

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1966

NUMBER 35

Yale Dean To Highlight James Bowdoin Day

Professor Georges May, Dean of Yale College and a noted scholar in the field of French literature, will be the principal speaker Oct. 7 on James Bowdoin Day.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, Chairman of the Bowdoin Faculty Committee for the exercises, said today Dean May will speak on the subject "Self-Interest and Academic Interest." The exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Dean May has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1946. In 1963 he was appointed Dean of Yale's 4,000-student undergraduate college. Dean May's special interest is French literature of the 17th and 18th Centuries and his sixth book, "Le Dilemme du roman au 18e siecle" was published in 1963 in Paris and in this country.

In 1961 he was named Chairman of Yale's Course of Study Committee and was for many years Chairman of the Junior Year Abroad Committee at Yale. During 1955-56, he was "Professor-in-Charge of the Junior Year in France Program of Sweet Briar College and from 1960-63 was Chairman of the Program's Advisory Council.

At Yale, he has also been on the Advisory Board of the Office of Teacher Training and at various times has served on the Yale College Executive Committee, the Course of Study Committee, the



Dean Georges May

Appointments Committee, the Freshman Advisory Committee, and the Committee on Teacher Training.

In 1951-52 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for study abroad and in 1960 he received a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies for his research.

James Bowdoin Day exercises are held annually at Bowdoin to honor the College's leading undergraduate scholars, who receive special awards and honorary scholarships. The convocation is the opening event of the annual Parents Weekend, sponsored by the Bowdoin Fathers Association.

Student Council Challenges Dean's Orientation Policies

Open Letter To Dean Brown

Dear Dean Brown,

As representatives of the Student Body we wish to make clear the opinion of the Student Council concerning Orientation policy of 1966.

The 1963 rules of Orientation were originally incorporated in a full report, the object of which was to encourage freedom among the fraternities to experiment and develop new and different programs. However, it was found by students and Administration alike that several of these 1963 rules were contrary to this purpose. For example, initiation before homecoming, and abolition of signs and beaniees were thought too restrictive and as a result were not enforced. This practice has gone on for the past two years with the full knowledge of the Administration and student body.

Early this fall you arbitrarily chose which rules you wish to enforce. You have stated that the fraternities can initiate after homecoming but you say that pledges cannot wear signs or beaniees. Not only do we consider your editing of these rules arbitrary but outside your jurisdiction.

We justify this conclusion by quoting rule Number Seven of the 1963 Orientation report.

The Student Council Orientation Committee is authorized to impose sanctions on fraternities violating this program up to and including requiring them to cease their Orientation Program and to initiate immediately.

Since the power to punish is the power to enforce we feel that the interpretation and implementation of Orientation rules lies entirely with the Student Council Orientation Committee.

We are convinced that in past years this committee has regulated Orientation adequately and if you have reasons for changing this policy we ask you to explain them.

Respectfully,

Douglas P. Biklen
Edwin L. Russell
William P. Hoar

Dean, Council Clash Over

Orientation Rules

Recent controversy concerning the fraternity orientation program has resulted from the disagreement in interpretation of the regulations of the Bowdoin Orientation Program Report of 1963. This report, passed by the Student Council as representatives of the student body and approved by the faculty, has been for the most part disregarded in the past two years. The new Dean of Students has acknowledged this report as "recognized procedures" and thus has regarded it in regulating this year's orientation program.

Upon the start of orientation, the immediate problem facing the Chairman of the Student Council Orientation Committee, Dennis Scherer, was discontent among the fraternities in regards to the use of signs and beaniees for the class of 1970. It was reported beaniees were not ordered from the manufacturer, as advised by Dean Greeson last spring. However, the outlawing of signs met with the disapproval of many fraternities and resulted in a meeting of the orientation chairmen of each fraternity (Continued on page 2)

God On Campus: A New Look

Religion Made Major Field

by STEVE FLOURDE

The Faculty has authorized the establishment of an undergraduate major within the Department of Religion. This action follows the present enlargement of the Department, and the growing interest in the serious study of religion among undergraduates.

Bowdoin students returning to the campus this fall will find several other changes in the religious programs of the College. According to Dean A. LeRoy Greeson, Jr., these changes recognize contemporary trends in the study of religion, and in the approaches of students to religion.

"Their approaches," Dean Greeson stated, "are more inclined to be intellectual or active rather than through traditional worship." Evidence of these new emphases is found in large enrollments in courses offered by the Department of Religion, in greater interest in special lectures and discussions on theology, and in more active involvement in social welfare programs.

Typical of the latter has been student interest in more Negro applicants for admission, an exchange program with Morehouse College, a predominantly Negro college in Atlanta, Georgia; a Big Brother program for younger boys in the Brunswick area; and participation in the Peace Corps upon graduation.

The Student-Faculty Committee (Continued on page 3)

Mandatory Chapel Abolished By "Reluctant" Committee

by MIKE RICE & RON MIKULAK

With a minimum of fanfare, returning students found this fall a



The Bowdoin Chapel—A Symbol?

liberalized set of Chapel-Forum attendance requirements. For the first time in Bowdoin's history, attendance at religious services will be entirely voluntary, and those services will involve only Wednesday morning chapel. Upon "reluctant" recommendation of the faculty Chapel-Forum Program Committee, Sunday Vespers have been abolished. The remaining requirement is attendance at 10 weekday Forum programs each semester in the three lower classes and deficient Seniors. The committee, chaired by Dean

A. LeRoy Greeson and including Professor Jerry W. Brown, Professor Reginald Hannaford, Professor Richard Chittim, Mr. Wilder, Sid Frank '67 and Allan Fink '68, stated: "Continuation of (Sunday Vespers) is not realistic because in an era of increasing sensitivity to the privacy of religious life, the College can only meet further resistance to enforced attendance at religious services. An effort to create respect for the services by inviting more distinguished speakers has not been successful, and the alternative of tighter restrictions is not inviting. In view of the experience of other small colleges with voluntary services, the Committee does not feel that a Sunday Service on a voluntary basis can be sustained either."

To provide less formal opportunities for the presentation of religious views on campus, the committee proposed that a series of symposia, conferences, special lectures or discussions could be used "to present religious and moral subjects to students in ways which might evoke a reader response than participation in Vespers."

Dean Greeson Comments

Some of the implications of this move by the faculty elicited some comment from members of the committee.

Dean Greeson, when questioned about the apparent lack of both student awareness of the committee (Continued on page 3)

President Coles Presides Over Traditional Convocation

by TIM EBERHARDT

Before a full assemblage in the First Parish Church, President Coles officially opened Bowdoin's one hundred and sixty-fifth academic year. After the traditional reading of "The Parable of the Sower," he welcomed all who were new to the College.

Looking back over a five year period, the President noted that all building had at last ceased but cautiously avoided declaring a permanent cessation for the coming year. Just as important, he pointed out a parallel building program since 1960 in the faculty and curriculum, with an increase in faculty members from 79 to 100 and from 238 listed courses to 268 this year. Evidenced by the College's new policy toward religious responsibilities — the abolition of compulsory Sunday Vespers and week-day chapel — he cited further growth in curriculum liberalization.

Turning to an article by Professor Daniel Bell of Columbia University, "The Reforming of General Education," President Coles found his broad classification of the Columbia student body equally adaptable to that of Bowdoin. The first of three social types are those who enjoy the status of a prestige school. The second group is exclusively scholastic seeking professional goals while the third includes a small but vocal iconoclastic element. Each group, the President continued, marks a positive and negative compliment to which Bowdoin is now prepared to offer a full



President Coles

cultural and informative program for the social betterment of all.

The President then proceeded to bring out the numerous extra-curricular offerings of the College with an invitation for all to take advantage. These "volunteer opportunities" include the highly successful program of the Art Museum, Bowdoin's participation with other Maine colleges in the establishment of a full time string quartet performing with the Portland Symphony, an active theatre, a stimulating public lecture series and finally the new possibilities of the Computing Center.

This year four Bowdoin students are spending their junior year in Europe: Bob Jones and Andrew Morris in Munich; Doug Lister and Al Pollock in Paris.

Circular File

Professor James M. Moulton will be Acting Chairman of the Department of Biology for the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year.

Professor Moulton temporarily replaces Professor Alton H. Gustafson, who will be on sabbatic leave during the semester. Professor Gustafson will be studying new developments in biology and doing special work in genetics at Harvard University.

Professor Moulton will be on sabbatic leave during the second semester. He plans to travel to Scotland for studies at the Institute of Animal Genetics at the University of Edinburgh.

Bowdoin students interested in Danforth Graduate Fellowships should submit their applications as soon as possible. Undergraduates who want information about the coveted Fellowships should see Professor Geoghegan, the Foundation's representative on the Bowdoin campus, well before the Nov. 1 deadline date for nominations.

The Fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges, who are seriously interested in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D.

Two new librarians have been appointed to the staff of the College's Library. Mr. John B. Ladley, Jr. takes over the position of Reference librarian and Mr. Eugene W. Huguélet becomes Acquisition librarian.

Mwindaace N. Siamwiza of Zambia, has been elected President of the International Club. Siamwiza is enrolled under the College's African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU).

Other newly elected officers include Vice President and Treasurer, Michael S. Ethridge '67; Recording Secretary, Paul B. Ross '68; and Corresponding Secretary, Kayode I. Bright, a Bowdoin Plan student from Sierra Leone.

The International Club, open to American as well as foreign students, sponsors a varied program designed to promote greater understanding among nations. The program is also intended to increase the effectiveness of contacts made possible by the presence of representatives of many other nations on the Bowdoin campus.

The Club's faculty adviser is Brooks W. Stoddard, Instructor in Art.

The Environmental Science Service (ESSA) has said that it will consider the Harpswell, Maine area in its search for a suitable east coast site for a proposed multi-million dollar Institute of Oceanography.

Meanwhile members of Maine's congressional delegation told President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College they will do all they can to support the Brunswick-Harpswell area as an ideal location.

A symposium on coastal land-use problems will be held at Bowdoin College Oct. 20-22. Both state and national authorities on land-use development will gather on the Bowdoin campus during this time to collect information on land-use problems along the Maine coast. Its findings will be made available to communities and to the state.

"We're hoping to come up with model programs suited for community action," says Mr. McKee, Director of the Center for Resources Studies at Bowdoin.

ATTENTION SENIORS

October 17—Department of State, Foreign Service. Group meeting, film, 1 p.m. Mitchell Room, Senior Center.

October 17—Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

October 21—College of Business Administration, Boston University, Boston, Mass.

October 26—College of Business Administration, The University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

October 28—Columbia University Business School, New York, N.Y.

November 15—Graduate School of Professional Accounting, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

November 16—Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Seniors are requested to report to the Placement Bureau for assignment of appointment time and to pick up literature and other information prior to the interview. The Placement Bureau will continue to advise Seniors regarding interviews during the fall. Senior registration for all members of the Senior class who plan to participate in the Senior career interviews are requested to report to the Placement Bureau to obtain registration forms and packet of other material. Registration BEGINS OCTOBER 10.

Raymond A. Bird, class of 1966, and David S. Collins, class of 1963, first-year students working for a degree of Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, have been selected as two of 30 National Honorary Fellows from an entering M.B.A. class of approximately 695 men and women. Dean George P. Baker announces.

The National Honorary Fellowship is an award made in recognition of exceptional intellectual promise and potential for responsible positions in the world of affairs. The award carries no stipend and is reserved for those incoming students who do not have a financial need. It is an honor conferred by the Fellowship Board of the Harvard Business School and is given to approximately five percent of the incoming class.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced that Oct. 31 is the nomination deadline for competition for 1967-68 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The coveted fellowships, designed to attract new college teachers, are awarded annually by the Foundation in a nationwide competition. Winners receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, and a living stipend of \$2,000. The graduate schools they choose receive additional grants.

Philip S. Wilder, the campus representative for the Foundation, said faculty members have been asked to nominate students they think capable of becoming outstanding college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences. Such nominations are sent directly to the regional chairman, Professor H. Ronald Rouse of Tufts University. Mr. Wilder said he will be happy to provide further information about the nomination procedure.

Interested Bowdoin faculty members and students have been invited

Reischauer Analyzes Asian Complexities

A sense of the magnitude of the diversity of the problems of Asia and of the length of time that will be necessary to solve them was the crux of the address delivered by Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer in the Pickard Theater last Sunday night.

Dr. Reischauer is a former professor of Far Eastern History and Languages at Harvard and from 1961-1965 served as ambassador to Japan. He has recently retired from his government post and will return to Harvard this year.

Although Dr. Reischauer is an authority on Japan, his address

Radio Station WCME-FM, Brunswick, will broadcast Oct. 4 a tape recording of the lecture by Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer. WCME-FM will broadcast the lecture at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 98.9 megacycles on the FM dial.

touching upon all of Asia, including the present problems of China and Vietnam. The emphasis of the lecture was on the complexity of the entire Eastern situation. Dr. Reischauer made it clear that Asia is an immense entity, both in size and population, and yet it is also a maze of many differing and independent nations with differing problems.

Japan, for example, is in many ways related to the West. It was the first Asian nation to industrialize and come into world trade and political activity, and by so doing acted as a catalyst for the development of the other Eastern nations. The difference in Japan, however,

lies in just this fact that it was first, and so has managed to keep far ahead of the other nations. Japan now has a standard of living comparable to most European countries, and a literacy rate of 99%, ahead of that of the U.S. In contrast, most other nations in the Far East have very low living standards and low literacy. The problem of time was reiterated by Dr. Reischauer at this point in that by the time other Asian nations began to develop their resources, Japan was already several decades ahead, a head start that has not yet been able to be breached.

The low beginnings for the other nations, such as China and Southeast Asia can be explained by the fact that they were always rather isolated, from themselves as well as from the rest of the world. Even now this isolation is in effect, especially with China. This vast difference in each nation because of isolation and background is the reason that we need to regard each nation as a separate problem. One Asian policy cannot suffice for Malaysia, Indonesia, India, China, and Vietnam, according to Dr. Reischauer.

Most of Asia has two major handicaps. Dr. Reischauer explained: poor climate and a bad population-to-resources ratio. When Europe began to develop it had a small population, but Asia, with one-half of the world's population, is hampered by an abundance of people. Today, however, Asia does have one large advantage, that of out-

side knowledge and aid. Europe had to develop by its own devices, but Asia can look to assistance from other areas of the world.

What is needed, Reischauer ventured, is a set of long-range goals for Asia. "It is not important what goes on today," he said, "but what goes on in 30 or 40 years." Our policies make sense only when they make sense over a period of years. The second intrinsic change in American attitudes has to be a recognition of nationalism as the dominant force in Asia. Dr. Reischauer claimed that nationalism is the best force for strengthening Asian nations as well as for defeating unwanted foreign influences. In the past Dr. Reischauer said, we have been smothering this nationalism with a "mother-hen complex."

This attitude on America's part of over-protectiveness is due mainly to America's awesome power, power which is immense, yet limited. We have and can demonstrate great economic and military power in Asia, but this type of strength is useless against the tremendous number of people in the area, and also against internal instability and subversion, two constant problems in all Asian nations. Dr. Reischauer stated that most Asian nations do not have the resources for either a democratic or a totalitarian government, and this is why many Asian nations, China, Vietnam, Korea and Indonesia, for example, have long been ruled by military regimes.

What Dr. Reischauer finally suggested as an alternative to the present "non-policy" is a reversal of the present SEATO approach. "The entire psychology is wrong," the idea of a military force holding a long tight line in Asia is not good," Reischauer opined. What should be done is to give non-aligned support to the Asian nations and let them work out their problems under the aegis of nationalism.

Closing his address with remarks about China, Dr. Reischauer seemed to be optimistic about the threat supposedly presented by the Asian giant. "We do not have to be as afraid of China as we are," he stated. "China is a large, slowly developing nation that is growing much more slowly than her neighbors." Dr. Reischauer predicted a continuing string of failures in China's foreign policy, stemming primarily from their oppressive feelings of racial superiority. China has already alienated a great many Asian and African nations with this superiority feeling, and it will continue to do so in the future.

The best long run hope, according to Dr. Reischauer, is peaceful co-existence with China. This, he feels, can best be achieved by education of China to the rest of the world. In the end this would include both open trade with China and participation by China in international governing bodies.

ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

with the Dean of Students on Tuesday, September 20. At this meeting, the Dean made clear his intention of adhering to the 1963 report. Following this meeting, the orientation chairmen voted in favor of house autonomy in regards to the regulation of orientation.

The Student Council, during its initial meeting of the year last Monday, felt that there was a misinterpretation by the Dean of part seven of the report and poor judgment in the enforcement of arbitrary selected portions (see Open Letter to the Dean of Students). The Dean reaffirmed his position in a meeting with the President of the Council and again with this reporter of the Orient. The Student Council, with the opinions expressed in the open letter, desires to give the Orientation Committee, under Scharrer, the right to enforce orientation in the manner the Committee designates.

New Language Lab Installed In Sills

by KEN KORNETSKY

A major renovation of the Sills Hall basement has occurred during the summer. Under the direction of Professor Albert R. Thayer of the speech department, and Andre R. Warren, Asst. Supt. of Grounds and Buildings, the college has converted the former examination room Sills 17 into speech and modern language laboratories.

Formerly located in the second floor west wing of Hubbard Hall, the language lab equipment has been transferred because of the spacious quarters in Sills and because of the convenience of the language offices in Sills. As a result of this change examinations will now be held on the second floor of Hubbard Hall.

The impressive setup has been the pet project of Professor Thayer for the past nine years, and it will be the only center of its type in the country. With the use of the most advanced electronic aids the speech student will have an estimated four to five times more speaking opportunity under the supervision of the instructor. Moreover, the speaker will be unobserved not only in large auditoriums, but also in a video tape room and in a studio.

To be used largely in the study of discussion techniques, the video tape room will be equipped to photograph and record a discussion taking place inside the room. In a manner similar to the instant replay used in TV sports coverage, the video taped discussion can be

reshown on a twenty-three inch close circuit TV. Additionally, in this room there will be a TV set from which programs may be recorded, opaque projectors, and a grey steel blackboard to which magnets may be applied to hold up visual props. An immediate benefit of this room will therefore be its enabling the student to observe himself as others see him.

The second major portion of the speech class will occur in one of the six studios which will be monitored by a central desk. Each studio will be unique in that it will have a different type of microphone, and even a different color. The system has been planned to enable the monitoring instructor to listen to individual studios, even while all six students are speaking at once. A one way piece of glass separates each student from the monitor, giving the monitor full contact with the speakers who can not hear each other nor see the professor.

While classwork in the studio will usually be done in response to a question posed by a central tape, after hour work will be done using the studio libraries, some of which deal with debating, speech correction, and other related subjects. Completing the speech center is a room for reproducing tapes, a listening room in which one will be able to listen to tapes and records drawn from the growing speech library. In effect this spacious, completely carpeted speech center should provide optimum conditions for the perfection of speech habits.

to attend a Woodrow Wilson Coffee, which will be held Tuesday (Oct. 4) at 10 a.m. in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.

Professor Athern P. Daggett, a former member of the regional selection committee, will preside over a panel discussion by three former Woodrow Wilson Fellows who are currently members of the faculty. The panelists will be Professors Kenneth P. Freeman, Robert W. Johnson, and Daniel Levine.

Last March the Foundation awarded a Fellowship to David E. Brewster of Falls Church, Va., and an honorable mention to Ellis B. Boal of Winnetka, Ill., both members of the Class of 1966.

A New Look At God At Bowdoin

CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

tee's work and of expression of student opinion to the committee, said he felt that there had been adequate opportunity for students to present their views, and he added, that fact that there were two undergraduates on the body chosen by the Student Council emphasized the Faculty's desire to obtain student views. On the other hand, the Dean admitted that there might have been a more effective communication in this matter, but the Committee was hampered in making too many details of its discussions and workings public at a stage when the final result was completely tentative. He then added that much thought should be given to the problem of communication between faculty and students.

Chapel Program Experimental

When questioned on future developments in the chapel program, Dean Gresson remarked that "We are trying a non-mandatory Wednesday Chapel program to see what kind of response is given to voluntary services. Unfortunately, because of information received from other schools with voluntary chapel, we expect a rather limited response. We are trying to see, however, if the response would possibly warrant the extra expense and trouble of returning to a system of outside speakers for Sunday services."

"I personally feel that young people are more responsive to religious issues presented outside a formal

worship service, and perhaps as we grow older, we acquire a greater feeling for the symbolic surroundings of a formal service. This is why the Chapel-Forum Program Committee will continue its efforts more in the direction of bringing lectures and conferences of a religious nature to the campus. The establishment of a major in religion also is reflection of concern of the faculty for this type of activity on a non-sectarian basis."

Dean of Students Jerry W. Brown reiterated Dean Gresson's point that there were channels of communication open for students desiring to express their opinion before the Faculty, and he urged students to avail themselves of these. He added that he thought voluntary chapel would have much more meaning to students who attended rather than a program in which each attendance was merely one to be checked off against a required number.

Another member of the committee, Professor Hannaford, while agreeing enthusiastically with the outcome of the committee's work, thought perhaps that the idea of presenting religion through conferences and symposia, rather than in its more formal trappings was perhaps indicative of the nature of thought in what could be characterized as today's moral revolution. This year's changes could be looked at as part of a more gradual liberalization, starting, with the reduction of required attendances from 25 to 10 two years ago, he said.

When questioned about the attitude of the administration to the student viewpoint, both Sid Frank and Allen Pink agreed that cooperation with the dean and the faculty on the committee was excellent. According to Sid, the faculty members listened to and valued student opinion.

Student opinion was not only voiced by the two committee members, but also by the attitude of the students as a whole. Al Pink pointed out that the deans were worried about the lack of attention and respect at the religious services. When students came to Vespers wearing bowling shirts and cut-offs, the deans felt the only interpretation possible was that the students were not interested.

Both students voiced the opinion that the administration realizes student views through student action. While this means is not a formal method of communication, it is often an infallible one.

Al Pink insisted that the administration wants to keep a line of communication open to students for student opinion; it is up to the students to take advantage of it. The Forums continue to be an excellent method of communication of ideas, said Pink.

"The faculty wants to accept change," Frank stated, "but they don't want to jump into a hasty decision. All their decisions are well thought out before they are instituted." Sid gave a great deal of the credit for the change in the program to Prof. Hannaford. Sid stated flatly that he "seriously believes that constructive policy can be achieved by a co-ordinated student-faculty dialogue."

RELIGION MAJOR

(Continued from page 1)

on the Chapel-Forum Program will offer a series of special lectures or symposia during the year on religious themes with visiting lecturers and participants.

Sunday Vespers, at which attendance had been required, will be discontinued. A weekly religious, Chapel Service will be held on a voluntary basis. In the discussions which preceded this change, both visiting clergymen and students expressed their preference for a service freed from the atmosphere of compulsion. "It is not the intention of the College to abandon emphasis upon religion, but rather to put it in a more meaningful context," stated Dean Gresson. "The newly inaugurated programs offer a variety of choices through which students may explore religious values." In addition, social welfare programs in several areas are expected to continue with increased faculty support.

In the words of Professor Geoghegan, Chairman of the Department, "the principle of the major in religion is the achievement of an integrative knowledge of the field of Religion, to be demonstrated at the end of the Senior year by comprehensive written and oral examinations in the History of Religions, Prof. Geoghegan, respectively

the Literature of Religions, Religious Thought and appropriate cognate fields and disciplines."

The requirements for the major in Religion consist of the Major course, Religion 100, and any six units approved by the Department. The introductory courses of the Department, Religion 11 and 12, normally should not be taken later than the Sophomore year.

Recommended minors, which normally complement the major, are courses in Art, Classics, the Literature of a Language, History, and Philosophy.

The new major would maintain the framework of the old courses, which have been revised and renumbered (in the new Catalog). However, Professor Geoghegan made it plain that the implementation of the course is dependent on a third faculty member in the department. Dean Storer is currently studying this possibility.

The Department feels that the new member, whose field of concentration would most likely be the Literature of Religions, would take another Senior Seminar. Thus, the three major fields of endeavor would be covered, The History of Religions and Religious Thought being taught by Dean Brown and

Serious Series Season Seen

A total of nine major concerts will be offered during the College Concert Series for 1966-67, all for the greatly reduced season subscription price of \$8.

At least a dozen other concerts will be open to the public free of charge in Bowdoin's expanded program of music offerings to residents of the Brunswick community and surrounding areas.

Season tickets will enable subscribers to attend all five concerts in Bowdoin's annual Curtis-Zimbalist Series plus four concerts by the Vaghy Quartet of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Individual tickets to these nine concerts will be \$2.

Season tickets at \$8 are available now through Oct. 15 by writing to Concert Series, Bowdoin College. The ticket provides a savings of \$10 for the nine concerts.

Artists performing at Bowdoin in the Curtis-Zimbalist Series include the Curtis String Quartet, Nov. 9; the Clarion Wind Quintet, Dec. 7; pianist Beveridge Webster, Jan. 9; the Music in Maine Chamber Orchestra, April 6; and Paul Zukofsky, violinist, and Gilbert Kalish, pianist, April 29. The dates of the four Vaghy Quartet concerts will be announced in the near future.

Other concert offerings have been changed in format from past years. The Area Artists and Bowdoin Music Club series of former years have been consolidated into one series of six Bowdoin Music Club concerts, this year open to the public without charge.

These concerts will include a recital by pianist Louise Rogers, a concert by the Cambridge Consort, a song recital by tenor Frederick Weidner, and a chamber-solo recital by outstanding students of the Summer Music School. Details of these events will be announced periodically.

In addition to these concerts, there will be three student recitals, two joint concerts by the Glee Club and glee clubs from Colby Junior College and Radcliffe College, and the annual Christmas concert by the Chapel Choir.

BCA: Words Or Action

1966-1967 will find the Bowdoin Christian Association active in basically two areas: discussions and service projects.

As the BCA has no formal membership, the discussions are open to everyone. Sample titles from last year's topics illustrate the group's intention to include both secular and religious subjects: "Christian Pacifism," "The Future of the U.N.," and "Student Dissent." Interested faculty members and members of the local clergy often participate.

The BCA is perhaps most effective in its two community service projects, The Big Brother Program and the Pineland Project. Big Brother, through which Bowdoin students visit youngsters with academic or emotional problems in Brunswick elementary and junior high schools, was extremely successful last year. Pineland Hospital, a school and training center for mentally retarded children in Pownall, Maine has great need for volunteers, and in the past Bowdoin students have assisted in the educational and recreational programs. As anyone who has participated in Big Brother and Pineland will attest, these projects are significant and rewarding experiences.

Bill Dreyer, ARU '69 is in charge of the Big Brother Program this year, and Nat Harrison, AD '68 is taking care of the Pineland Project. Organizational meetings for both projects will be held soon and will be announced in the Orient and on various bulletin boards.

BOB DYLAN will not be performing at Bowdoin this year. An opportunity, however, is being provided for interested Bowdoin students to take part in an informal folk concert on the Sunday afternoon of Homecoming. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, October 4th at 7:00 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Union. All interested students should attend this brief meeting.

X - Theater In Pickard

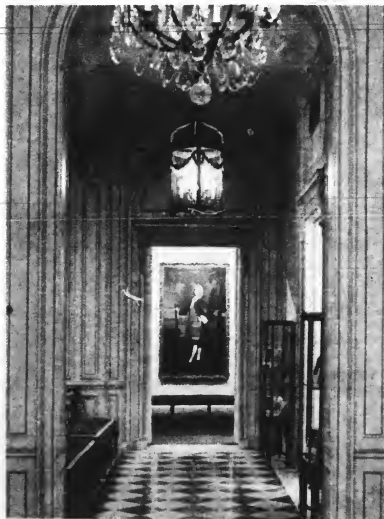
by PETE MORRIS

An addition to campus theater is being introduced this year by The Masque and Gown under the guidance of Professor Richard Hornby, the new Director of Dramatics. Room 107, one of the dressing rooms downstairs in Memorial Hall, is being fitted for use as an experimental theater.

There are several reasons for this undertaking. First, the smaller size of the new facility will allow greater opportunity for the establishment of rapport with the audience. With sparse attendance in Pickard Theater actors can very easily lose the presence of the audience and the latter is not ever really caught up in the action of the play. Professor Hornby believes that this remoteness can be effectively overcome. He indicates also that the immediacy of the audience will provide excellent training by forcing the actor to necessarily concentrate to a greater degree on his presentation.

Second, a far greater flexibility in stage and seating arrangement will be possible. Chairs may be placed in circular, horseshoe, arena, or three-sided configurations. The stage will not be elevated. Actors will be able to utilize whatever amount of space they desire where-

(Continued on page 10)



BOWDOIN PAINTING IN NEW YORK — Robert Feke's full-length painting of Brig. Gen. Samuel Waldo, generally regarded as greatest American portrait of first half of 18th Century, occupies a prominent position at Wildenstein galleries in New York City, where Bowdoin College's collection of Colonial and Federal portraits remains on exhibition until Oct. 15.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE—Among the many foreign students at Bowdoin College this year are (l. to r.): Peter Friedhofen, West Germany; Mwindaace N. Siamwiza, Zambia; Byron A. Santos Flores, Guatemala; Jerker R. E. Heita, Sweden; Peter J. Nielsen, Denmark; Gerhard Hofmann, West Germany; Klaus A. Dawke, West Germany; Paolo Ricotti, Italy; R. Goncalves Ferreira, Brazil; C. A. Hoffmann de Mendonca, Brazil; Paavo E. Ala, Sweden; Lars B. Brink, Sweden; and Kayode Bright, Sierra Leone.

The Bowdoin International Club stresses the fact that the club is formally open to all members of the college community. It is not a foreign student's club, as its previous position might suggest. The present membership feels that such an organization has no place on campus, as its scope would be too narrow and its objectives would never be met.

The club has a variety of programs, among which is a Wednesday evening broadcast on WBOR. This program features music from foreign countries and occasionally at Bowdoin. The club's current president, Mwindaace Siamwiza, feels. The International Club also

sponsors films from various embassies in Washington, D. C. and the United Nations, and also guest lectures which frequently feature members of the diplomatic corps. Club members have opportunities to travel as representatives at various conferences and meetings arranged at other colleges and universities by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Also there is a traditional Bowdoin International Weekend every spring, when many students and invited guests from other colleges flock to the Bowdoin campus.

Bringing understanding among peoples of the world is no easy task, and the club has a hard job before it. But the club feels that because man creates his own problems he should provide the solutions. Dedicated members are needed, especially those who have travelled abroad independently or as members of student programs.

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DROPPINGS

by Bob Siebel

Some Superficial Reflections On My Semester At Morehouse

It will be impossible to include in this column the many thousands of perceptions, incidents, and memories that pass through my thoughts when I reflect on my semester at Morehouse College. I will be happy, at any time mutually convenient, to elaborate with anyone interested enough to ask. Here I can only try to present the answers to questions I am most frequently asked, and include a few other details that may be of interest.

For those not familiar with the exchange program, Morehouse is one of the leading "Negro" colleges in the United States. It is located in Atlanta, Ga., and participates in a semester-long exchange of students annually with several "White" colleges, of which Bowdoin is one. The exchange takes place second semester and is open to sophomores and juniors.

Academically Morehouse is a great deal like every other college: it varies from course to course and from professor to professor. I guess there is a wider variation at Morehouse than at Bowdoin. Some of the most brilliant teachers I have ever met were at Morehouse, in some courses nothing is learned or accomplished. After my first week of classes I had a syllabus and reading list for each course, and it looked as though the semester would be at least as tough as the previous one at Bowdoin. But soon I found that in two of my courses the students didn't do much work, and the professor seemed not to expect a great deal. It is because of this one professor mainly that I can say I did less work at Morehouse than at Bowdoin.

I have been asked quite often whether the entire faculty of Morehouse was Negro. The answer is no, and though I do not know any percentages, there are a significant number of White professors. The relative scarcity of Negro Ph.D.s is part of the reason that there are not more Negro members of college faculties in the nation today (incidentally, more Negro Ph.D.s did their undergraduate work at Morehouse than any other college).

The student body is similar to that of Bowdoin. In fact, I think the degree of similarity would surprise the average Bowdoin student. In general we have the same likes and dislikes, tastes, and interests. There is a big difference, of course, in the academic and social backgrounds of the students. It has been said that northern schools excel southern school (White), and southern Negro schools are so far behind southern-White schools that it is incredible. Lack of facilities, faculty, funds, and sympathy have caused this situation, and it becomes the college's job to "fill the gaps."

Spending time at Morehouse has helped me to be more appreciative of Bowdoin in many ways. There is no student center at Morehouse, and the need is great. The library closes at 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, and is not open on Sunday. The reason for these abbreviated hours is that they cannot afford to pay the staff necessary to keep it open. As it is, student jobs pay only \$5.00 to \$10.00 per hour. The bookstore is another place where the lack of funds is both obvious and bothersome. For those who remember the old Bowdoin bookstore, this one is smaller, and there is no room to browse — you ask for what you want and if you're lucky they have it for you. It seems the bookstore cannot afford to keep much stock on hand, and often books are not ordered until the number of students in a given course is known. Consequently you are two or three weeks behind when you finally get your text.

Morehouse doesn't have its own baseball or football fields. There are no tennis or squash courts, no soccer or lacrosse fields. What do they do for recreation? Spelman College (for women) is across the street, and many Morehouse men are known to spend quite a bit of time there (so do exchange students).

One interesting consideration that came into my mind after I had been at Morehouse for about two weeks still interests me. I had been accepted with friendliness by all, but I was still a little surprised to see that the Morehouse students were encouraging me to date, and had accepted the fact that I would be dating as if there were nothing unusual about interracial dating. What I mean is that if they knew that I was unsure about how they would view my dating because of the racial issue, they would have laughed at me. I was a person just like everyone else. And the girls acted the same way; I was accepted as just another person. The consideration that struck me here was: IS THE SITUATION REVERSIBLE? How would it be accepted if a Morehouse exchange student at Bowdoin dated a White girl? The situation, while it might turn out to be acceptable (has it ever happened? If not, why not?), would certainly not be as natural as it was for me. Here is a signpost to progress in civil and human rights; when interracial relations are not just accepted, but natural, then we will truly have achieved something. In my eyes the situation is now a little one-sided.

For all I have said about Morehouse physically, the real value of the exchange program lies in the people you meet and live with. The students were very friendly, interesting, and interested. I learned a lot about people, especially a group of people I knew so little about before. This exchange is an eye-opening and catalytic experience, and the exchange becomes wiser and more mature. I cannot praise the program too highly, and wish that everyone could participate. In the future the exchange should be continued and even expanded if possible.

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THE RECORD OFFICE

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Biklen Reports On Student Council

S. C. President
At the end of last year the faculty study group on curriculum passed a resolution changing division requirements, as well as Greek honor requirements. As this was a liberalizing measure it was well received in the student body. Unfortunately there was little if any student opinion considered by the study group and therefore it is not surprising to the Student Council that the changes are inadequate.

We will discuss revision of the curriculum in the direction of independent study and seminar courses for lower classes and give further consideration to gradeless courses when the Council's committee on Curriculum meets with the faculty committee.

Social Rules

A second issue of interest will be the revision of social rules which may well include an attempt by the Council to push for opening up the dormitories. Since Dean Brown assures us of frequent meetings with the faculty subcommittees on student life, this should become a real issue in the next few weeks.

Rushing

Rushing this year was as fast as it has been the past two years, and those of us that helped run it are left a little bewildered as to how to slow it down and take some of the pressure off freshmen. Peter Hayes will be making a complete

report of this year's race for the next Council meeting, and hopefully will come up with some answer. Peter has suggested that we do away with quotas which give some houses advantages, and go to a system that would put a maximum quota of twenty-five on all twelve houses. Also, we will probably discard the limited bid which has had little or no effect.

Orientation

Orientation has already been the subject of discussions in faculty and student committees this year. The Student Council will discuss orientation at the first meeting on Monday, and will set out rules which hopefully will give the houses enough freedom to carry out successful programs, and, for that matter, different programs.

Social Life

Returning to the ever present subject of social life, the Council will work with the Student Union in setting up mixers and will do all it can to make Campus Chest a big weekend. This should not be too difficult. Also, the Orient will assist the Council in discussions concerning the merit of Bowdoin establishing a sister college.

Senior Center

Finally, David Soule will be working with Professor Whiteside in finding a satisfactory alternative for the members of the class of 1968 that will not be able to fit into the Senior Center.

Student Union Program

This year the Student Union Committee plans to bring to Bowdoin exciting and diversified entertainment. The Committee, headed by Eliot Hacker, Bob Drake, John Whipple, and Howie Munday, and advised by Harry Warren, plans as its first formal function the Alumni Day concert featuring Simon and Garfunkel. This will be the first concert held in the new gym, and it promises to be a worthwhile experience. Simon and Garfunkel are well known for their sensitive interpretation of social problems. They currently have two best-selling albums as well as a number of hit singles. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 per person in advance and \$3 at the door; they can be purchased from committee members or the information desk.

The Committee has also booked The Pandoras, five lovely ladies performing in the rock tradition, for Saturday, November 5th. They will give two performances, starting at 8:00 p.m. Much enthusiasm is being generated on the campus as to the outcome of the weekend.

One of the most important areas of the Committee's work this year concerns the dearth of entertainment during the long stretch between Homecoming and Winters. Numerous possibilities are being explored.

In late October four Committee members will attend the New England Regional Convention of College Unions. The Conference should result in a wealth of new ideas for future weekends. The coming year, in any event, promises to be one of the best in Bowdoin entertainment history.

Bigger Better Band!

The Bowdoin College Marching Band, the most controversial of all campus organizations, has established in the past few years new standards of musicianship and fast-moving precision field drills. Membership in the band has been increasing at an encouraging rate; this year's expected 75% growth will set a new record of 40 members. This organization is spelled F U N. The band will play at the three home games, and also away at Colby and Bates. The season starts with a trip to play at Wesleyan. Each week, much thought

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ROTC Awards Students

The College has announced the designation of three Reserve Officer Training Corps seniors as Distinguished Military Students.

Lt. Col Richard S. Fleming, acting head of Bowdoin's ROTC unit, said the DMS awards went to men who have maintained high scholastic standings and ROTC status, and

demonstrated all-around ability.

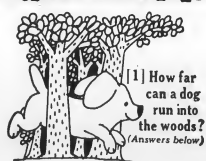
The three DMS award winners, all Dean's List students, are:

Cadet Capt. Richard H. Bamberger.

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EDITORIAL

ORIENTATION

On the surface, Bowdoin is very much the same now as it was last spring. The student body remains unaffected by the outside world; the administration unaffected by the student body; and the Student Council unaffected by the administration. However, there are dire rumblings beneath the unrippled, calm surface of this sea of intellectual serenity. An over-flow crowd, which consisted mainly of students, listened to Dr. Edwin Reischauer speak on Asian problems and Asian policy. For a few days there was widespread discussion about this lecture; this was a sign that something might be happening. Another really strange occurrence happened in the administrative end of the library; it seemed as if the new Dean was actually and sincerely interested in getting off on the right foot with the student body. This rang an untrue sound in the ears of the more experienced students. Then the crusher really hit pile; Dean Brown had the audacity to tell the Student Council that it was he, not they, who actually controlled the Orientation of freshmen fraternity members.

Instead of buckling under to this impressive show of power, the Student Council has lashed back with a letter to Dean Brown complaining that he has over-stepped the limits of his power concerning Orientation. The Dean has not really over-stepped his limits, but misused his power. If he had wanted to abide by the 1963 Orientation Committee Report and had enforced the entire Report, there would have been some bitter cries of outrage on the part of some of the fraternities, but it wouldn't have disturbed the calm. Instead, he decided, arbitrarily, to enforce only part of the Report and to disregard the remainder.

What surprises us the most is two things, that the Dean would take any such action, and why the Chairman of the Orientation Committee did not react immediately to the Dean's action. For the past two years the college administration has allowed the fraternities to use both the traditional signs and beanie. Why the sudden change? It was agreed last Spring that the houses could use them again this Fall. Did the Word strike the new Dean this summer? Did he decide that these vestiges of the past are detrimental to freshmen?

But Dean Brown is not the only one who goofed. Why didn't the Chairman of the Orientation Committee react in the presence of Dean Brown? Why weren't questions asked then? Why the delay in action, and why the compliance with the Dean's decision? The Student Council has reacted, but it seems that they are too late. The Orientation for most freshmen is nearly half over. The autonomy granted each fraternity has effectively divided the power of a united group. If the Student Council was as shocked, and shaken by the Dean's action as their letter indicates, one only wonders why they waited two weeks to do anything. It seems clear that the Dean has misused his power and that any further misuse of the same power should be avoided. This problem may have arisen from the fact that the Dean is new to the job. He has been given tremendous responsibility and quite a bit of actual power over the life of the undergraduate. The Student Council (i.e. the student body) must let him know what it feels its rights are. The letter on the front page is such an expression, but it seems more of an after-thought than anything else.

CO-EDUCATION

Although a long, hot summer has intervened between the last *Orient* and this one, the "latest flurry of discussion" about "co-education?" has not really died down, nor does it promise to in the near future. *The Bowdoin Alumnus* apparently feels the entire subject suitable only for one big joke, but there are some who feel that the addition of a women's college to the Bowdoin scene might make this "institution" a better place at which to learn. Within the next two weeks a definite program will be presented concerning this subject. The *Orient* asks any and all Faculty members and students interested in some form of debate or action to contact us, or merely to give the subject some thought.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCV

Friday, Sept. 30, 1966

Number 35

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Merrill Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

The Spectator

by MARC FREEDMAN

We thought that the first sentence of this column should be "A new year, has begun at Bowdoin College . . .", but only a little reflection told us that this was not appropriate. There are indeed new faces to be seen around the campus, but the same old problems are still with us: a bad freshman class at the Brook, a bookstore without books, and Americans dying in Vietnam.

The former two problems we can live with, but the last might prove to be tragic. Every day, so it seems, we have spread the war further; and as yet we have accomplished nothing except the deaths of close to five-thousand Americans and uncounted numbers of Vietnamese. If we remain longer, many thousands more will be killed, and still we will not be able to win. Even atomic weapons will not help us. The Vietnamese have only to bury their guns, return to their farms, and wait until we start to leave; then the war will begin again. It is their land and their country; all that we can do is lose.

A week ago last Sunday much of the college community heard Ambassador Reischauer proclaim that we never should have let ourselves get involved in Vietnam in the first place, but rather should have encouraged nationalism as our defense against a world-wide communist hierarchy. He even implied that it is still not too late to do so. The Vietnamese and Chinese have always been bitter enemies and it is only our militancy that is forcing them to become allies.

Somehow, however, Ambassador Reischauer came to the conclusion that things would get even worse if we left Vietnam. Unfortunately he did not specify how they could possibly get worse than they are

now, except through further American buildup, which, because of recent calls for peace, seems imminent.

Just what would happen if the United States were to leave Vietnam immediately? Let's look at all of the plus and minus points. Most important, I think is a consideration of the human deaths that might be expected. It has been claimed that a Viet Cong takeover would mean the deaths of many South Vietnamese landowners, politicians, military men, etc. I do not doubt that this might be so; but, what about the thousands of people that are dying every week as a result of the war. Are these to be forgotten? Our government has said at various times that the war might drag on for another five or ten years. If we do escalate, as we undoubtedly will during the second week of November, if not before, the death rate will go even higher than it now is. Pulling out altogether will definitely over the long run save thousands of lives.

International politics is another consideration we must make; and here almost all evidence indicates that we should pull out. Most of the countries in the world disagree with our stand on Vietnam, including most of our allies. Even England could not support our bombing of the areas around Haiphong and Hanoi. France has been constantly against us, as has most of Scandinavia. In Asia the feelings are pretty well split: India, Pakistan, and most Japanese are against our involvement, not to mention Cambodia and large parts of Laos.

Our leaving would hurt only a few countries, none of which we are in danger of losing as strong allies anyway; and would substan-

tially reduce tensions with the communist countries, all of whom are strongly opposed to our involvement in Vietnam.

According to knowledgeable people, like Ambassador Reischauer, the "domino theory" seems to have no basis in fact. Cambodia, having a strong neutralist government, is in no danger of falling from subversion; Thailand is now being bothered by sporadic fighting in its northeast corner, but, according to Ambassador Reischauer, and most other authorities on Thailand, the Thai's historical situation precludes the possibility of a widespread Communist insurgency. Large-scale American economic help to this part of Thailand might do even more to diminish this possibility. At any rate what happens in Vietnam will have very little effect on what might take place in Thailand. The same thing can be said about Laos. A civil war was going on in Laos long before direct American military involvement in Vietnam. Whether we stay or leave will make no difference to the Laotians fighting there.

We must not forget that these countries are very near to China, and thus that China will have a large effect on them. But, historically, all of these countries have disliked China, and thus will undoubtedly remain neutral as far as international politics is concerned.

No, our leaving Vietnam will not increase the problems in that part of the world, but undoubtedly would lessen them considerably. It is to the great advantage of the United States as well as to the rest of the world, especially Southeast Asia, that we get out immediately. By remaining we can only lose; killing, being killed, and accomplishing nothing.

THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

by MICHAEL HARMON

Once again a school year has begun, a year not unlike the ones that went before it, both at Bowdoin and in the real world. The communists (Russian, Chinese, and domestic varieties — "the sour taste in the mouth is still the same) continue their unrelenting efforts to do us in, and the same tiresome parade of university professors, irresponsible students, publicity-hungry lawmakers, clergymen, and many others who should know better still espouse their causes and sign petitions, always alert for the chance to stab their country in the back and always unwilling to stand by it in its time of greatest peril. Many of them are deluded; some of them are well-meaning; and all of them are wrong. Yes, wrong, because they ally themselves with the forces of tyranny in a time when it is desperately important that free men resist with all possible effort the greatest imperialist powers the world has ever known — Russia and China.

But, they march, and sit-in, and decry, and denounce their country. No vilification or slander, no lie or half-truth, no twisted news story or slanted news-photograph, is too much for them to use. (Why is it

that we always hear of our allies' "atrocities," and never the enemies? Why are our failures played up, and the enemy's ignored?)

This much is the same, still, nationwide. Of course, it is apparent that the American electorate has no time to waste upon the apostles of defeat, for their candidates were voted down time and time again across the nation. But still the cancer breeds and festers. "Honest dissent," they cry. But, if the situation were reversed, would they give us the same privileges? Ask the Hungarian patriot, the Tibetan peasant, the nuns fleeing China, the Soviet writer imprisoned in an insane asylum, the South Vietnamese village chief. See how "honest dissent" is encouraged in those countries so many of our citizens are quick to defend, the nations where communists are in control or influential. The Reds were all for an honest election in the Dominican Republic — until they lost it. Then they were back in the streets again, crying "fraud" because a nation refused to sell itself into slavery. By all means, respect their right of free speech, for this is still a free nation. (Well, sort of, anyway.) But for Heaven's sake, never let them have their way. For "the end

of that game is oppression and shame, and the nation that plays it is lost."

But we are not lost yet — far from it. Our military might is second to none in the world, and no nation has ever used that might with such restraint or for such good purposes as has the United States, no matter what the liars and the slanderers may claim, or the governments with the blood of innocent millions on their hands may say. (More people have been exterminated in Russia and Red China than Hitler ever dreamed of doing away with.) And we, as a nation, have not lost sight of our revolutionary principles, the principles that have stood us in good stead for so long. Communist revolutions, on the other hand, are not constructive, as ours was, springing as it did from the native aspirations of a people for their rights as Englishmen. The Reds seek to destroy and eliminate all of the freedoms we fought so hard for and hold so dear. You see, the American's final, basic love for his country has not changed, either, and the chances are good that free men, fighting for the independence from tyranny of a weak state, will yet keep that tyranny at bay. That, too, has not changed.

THE ORIENT WELCOMES ALL CORRESPONDENCE, BUT WILL NOT PRINT UNSIGNED LETTERS. UNDER EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES, A WRITER'S NAME MAY BE WITHHELD. THE ORIENT ALSO RESERVES TO EXCERPT LETTERS IN CONTEXT. SHORT LETTERS WILL BE PRINTED IN PREFERENCE TO LONG ONES.

FOCUS:

by NAT HARRISON

Marvin Sadik

Photos by Stan Cutler

In recent years the Bowdoin College Museum of Art has earned the admiration of art authorities throughout the United States and Europe. A less spectacular achievement, but perhaps a more significant one, has been the re-vitalization of museum activity in the campus itself. New exhibitions, new catalogues, new purchases have provided the Bowdoin man of today with a museum program of unquestionable variety and worth. The driving force behind this rejuvenation? Marvin Sadik, Director of the Museum since 1964.

A 1964 magna cum laude graduate of Harvard, Mr. Sadik came to Bowdoin in 1961. Before Bowdoin he spent two years as Curatorial Assistant at the Worcester Art Museum, was Harris fellow in fine arts at Harvard Graduate School, and was assistant senior tutor at Leverett House at Harvard.

Purchasing, Research, Etc.

Comfortably ensconced in his book-lined Senior Center apartment, possessing the "cluttered neatness" characteristic of the scholar, Mr. Sadik reflected last week on his field, on his accomplishments, and on Bowdoin.



"I suppose my responsibilities (as Director of the Art Museum) are to take care of the art collection, to purchase new things, to do research on the Collection, and to arrange exhibitions of material from other museums and private people." Another major responsibility is the production of a catalogue which accompanies each of Mr. Sadik's exhibitions.

"I feel the catalogue is as important as the exhibition itself; more important in the sense that the exhibition is temporary. A catalogue, however, is a permanent record of the exhibition, and to some extent a work of scholarly criticism in the area of art history."

The Portrayal Of The Negro In American Art

Speaking of one of his most successful exhibitions, held during the summer of 1964 and which was focused on the Negro in American Art, Mr. Sadik made these comments: "This was a theme which seemed timely and one in which no exhibition had ever been done. I wanted to see how great American painters, obviously exceptional human beings, observant and knowing, had depicted the Negro throughout our history. There had been studies of the Negro in literature but nothing in art."

Although the primary concern of the exhibition lay with the paintings as works of art, its socio-political nature was very much evident. "I wanted to show that the Negro had been treated as a dignified human being by all painters of quality, and that the stereotypical picture of the Negro so commonly held could be disproved by an exhibition

showing the variety and range of character and appearance of the American Negro over the last two and one half centuries."

"I tried to maintain the highest possible level of artistic quality in the works chosen. Every work in the exhibition was worthy of being in a museum on merits that had nothing to do with its subject matter."

"I was most gratified by the reaction of Negroes who visited the exhibition who seemed to be deeply moved by the manner in which their forebears and ancestors had been depicted, and by the extensive role they played in American life." Mr. Sadik was especially pleased that the exhibition, which received great praise from Dr. Martin Luther King, gave Negro children an opportunity to be proud of their heritage and that it served as undisputable evidence of the fact that "being cast in the role of a slave doesn't make one a slave."

The task of setting up the exhibition was a tremendous ordeal, undertaken by Mr. Sadik alone. It involved extensive reading, correspondence, and anxiety. He contacted every major authority on American art in the country, as well as numerous private owners. Of the 375 pictures considered, 80 were finally chosen for display.

The catalogue, designed by Leonard Baskin and written by Mr. Sadik and Professor Sidney Kaplan of the University of Massachusetts, was sold out immediately. Prof. Kaplan and Mr. Sadik have nearly completed a book on the subject of the Negro in American art, scheduled for publication next year.

Past And Present Exhibitions
Mr. Sadik's first exhibition at Bowdoin concerned the art of Leonard Baskin, an event which won national and international recognition. The catalogue was selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts to be included in an exhibition of American paperback books in the Louvre in 1965. It was the only museum catalogue in the entire exhibition.



Fresh from his success with Leonard Baskin, Mr. Sadik set up an exhibition of *Painting in British India, 1757-1857*, the first of its kind ever held. From there he launched into *Baroque Paintings from the Collection of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.* and *French Impressionist and Post Impressionist Painting*, the latter being borrowed from two of the grandchildren of the Palmers of Chicago and containing the first impressionist paintings brought to America. Last fall Mr. Sadik brought the *Salton Collection of Renaissance and Baroque Medals* to Bowdoin, and once again he drew up a definitive and highly popular catalogue.

Commenting upon his most recent exhibition, *Winslow Homer at*

Prout's Neck, Mr. Sadik said: "The real significance of the Homer exhibition for us is that we were given by Mrs. Doris Homer, wife of Homer's late nephew, all the material that formerly had been in Homer's studio at Prout's Neck. We hope that the materials will be on permanent display in a future addition to the Museum in a Homer Memorial Room." The material that Mr. Sadik referred to includes early drawings, letters, media with which he worked, (pieces of art media), and other memorabilia concerning Homer's life and work. The exhibit was also listed as a tribute to Professor Beam who has just published a book dealing with the great Maine artist.



Perhaps his most "sensational" accomplishment so far is the current exhibition of Bowdoin's Colonial and Federal Portraits at the Wildenstein Galleries in New York. The display has been favorably reviewed by *The New York Times* on several occasions, and the Ford Foundation made it possible for Mr. Sadik to conduct an intensive study of the collection for his catalogue.

Non-Cerebral Phenomena

A question dealing with Happenings as a new area in which the integration of the visual and dramatic arts can occur prompted Mr. Sadik to make these observations on the trend of modern art: "I suppose to the extent that vagrant events can have some meaning in a creative sense and can elicit responses that one might not normally experience, Happenings might have some relevance. By and large, however, I take a rather dim view of basically non-cerebral phenomena in the arts." Within the context of modern art, originating in 1850, there has been considerable emphasis on experimentation, a development which has fostered a reevaluation of art in general. "The fundamentals of painting had to be re-examined to make it valuable as art and not as illustration. Since the end of World War II there has been a crisis in the visual art having to do with the profound reaction of artists to the horror of the war and post-war period, a reaction which made them feel they could not represent pictorially their true emotional responses." The contemporary trend of Pop Art is a manifestation of this crisis, "an expression of artists who feel they must focus broadside attention on the banalities of our time." These artists, who are expressing a very personal reaction to life, believe that the surface pretensions must be cut away until the real values held by society are exposed. Mr. Sadik, furthermore, believes that "in an era of large-scale indirection creative personalities have no banner to rally round."

Mr. Sadik expressed exasperation with the "Art of the Academy." (Continued on page 8)

Music Review: The Age Of Zak

by TOM KOSMO

The Bowdoin College Concert Series began unofficially last Sunday evening when the Senior Center presented the Hart Chamber Players in a demonstration of several modern pieces, the essence of a senior seminar offered this semester entitled "Music in the Age of Zak." Zak is a mythical East European avant-garde composer whose work the BBC with great flourish created to ridicule as spectacularly as possible the folly of the so-called "new" musicians. And to most present in Wentworth Commons, Zak was folly. The attention of the college audience was typical of any similar American audience at such a demonstration; it was politely attentive, self-consciously avant-garde, and bound for the exit at intermission. The Hart Chamber Players are, of course, serious musicians, although their intent was not taken seriously by many listeners Sunday. This was the very issue that drew most of the on-lookers, and the point to which I shall return at the end of the review.

The two pieces which, unfortunately, brought down the incredulous house were unforgeable frauds: *Greys, a Film Score* (1963) by Donald Scarvada and *Ecce Homo* (1966) by Raymond White. The Scarvada is an improvisational score for alto flute-piccolo, bass clarinet, double-bass, percussion which is performed in total darkness as the audience fixes watch on a movie of an endless progression of colored circles. There is, no doubt, some significance to the frequency, color, size, and acceleration of the circles. To the uninitiated listener, however, its reading is all quite arbitrary and its most memorable feature the numb vertigo in which the piece leaves him. *Ecce Homo* is Mr. White's audio-visual allegory of man after drawings of George Grosz, with an unfathomable juxtaposition of sounds by the Beatles, Guy Lombardo on New Year's Eve, the Young Rascals, and others. In some instances White makes his point, but these points were one after the other most banal and unoriginal indeed.

Each of these pieces is a hoax because "sights" adventitious to the making of the music void the purpose of a concert; this is absolutely one step too far for the "new" music. Yet those present seemed to be captured by the floating balls and the articulate grotesqueries of Grosz's drawings. It is just ludicrous to applaud the projectionist so enthusiastically.

There were also several pieces on the program of the non-visual new music, such as Robert Ashley's *Trio III* (1963), a six minute chronology of the flute scored for flute, double-bass, percussion, and the drone of an too-forte speaker. It has a curious sequence of plagiarisms from the historical repertoire of the flute, all of which devolve on the cynical conclusion that the flute will be obsolete in seventy years. Mr. Ashley eschews such a judgment of his own imminent obsolescence.

Twanzig Gruppen of Bo Nilsson, relying on the pretext of Mozart's famous billiard games, is put together on the spot at random by the shuffling of several cards given to each of the players of a piccolo, clarinet, and oboe. The players fortuitously ended on the same beat, an apparent surprise to their director, Pauline Oliveros's *Outline for Flute, Doublebass, and Percussion* (1963) was announced as the staff for the iconoclasts of the composer-performer relationship, as it were, those who resent composers' "ideas." The piece, sketchy as it is, provided ad libitum for several minutes with inconsistent degrees of intensity and volume, the reading all suitably arbitrary and, no doubt, suit-

dal to its composer. For these reasons, this too was a ridiculous inclusion of the concert.

The program also offered a premiere of Donald Erb's *Music for Piccolo, Flute, and Alto Flute* (1966), a four minute space of premier historicisms. There was also Richard Browne's *Reri Velocitem* (1962), Loren Rush's *Mandala Music* (1963), and two pieces of Barney Childs. His *Interbalances 3, for Cello and Five Instruments* (1962) was the most effective thing we heard all evening. When one ignores all the warm meringue atop this piece, there are moments of intense emotion and traces of conspicuous beauty, well elicited by the excellent cellist Joan Brockway Esch. Miss Esch's playing has a poignant tone, both eloquent and powerful in certain phrases. The ability of the other players must be judged competent, as so little that transpired all evening required great or at least perceptibly great technique and insight.

The misfortune of this performance was that — with the possible exception of the Child's *Interbalances* — we heard really nothing apocalyptic of music in the age of Zak, although this group surely considers itself avant-garde. But such a judgment impels me to consider an argument of what is music. The traditional, conservatively-educated musicologist risks seeming illiberal if he tries to impede the "advancement" of his study. We are all aware that the new, untried, unpopular often becomes the classic.

In January of next year there will appear a new journal, *Source*, created by and dedicated to that coterie of musicians in this country who make the "new" music. This publication, like its ephemeral predecessors, will have to address itself to the question: are there any really bad compositions in the most modern vein — French, English, or American? These ardent supporters of new developments in the musical art assert themselves with more or less critical intention and tend to declare that the worse their pieces sound, the better they are said to be. Modern works in these judgments all seem good, even very good. Their view is that anyone who does not throw overboard all the impediments of the past is reactionary — obstructing the onward march of music. Such a point of view seems to be the only criterion for judging new work in the art as art.

The Old Foggies want more tangible principles for the new fashion: Are there differences of merit? Must music sound bad to be really good? Is some good, better, even very fine? Some poor, or even bad? When a critic holds a preference, does he differentiate on the grounds of harmony, theme, rhythm? When Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire* was premiered in 1923, it was to many intolerably ugly, to others the herald of a new art. Last Sunday the Schoenberg would have been a refreshing entry in the program.

The older heads look on the confident ardor of youth with indulgence. But these elders should be appeased with a method of judging and comparing among their heirs. For when everything is superlatively good, the level is raised so high that all discrimination is lost. Constant experience tells us that not everything turned out in art will be superlatively good. Is this new music, then, starting an era of supreme excellence? In the present state of affairs, such skeptics are blocking the progress of art, crushing originality of the young and daring who have almost unionized themselves into a local to resist the voice of the past!

There have always been hard (Continued on page 8).

FOCUS

(Continued from page 7)

which gives rise to the notion that Pop Art is the one and only field of creativity that has the blessing of art authorities. This trend, he feels, is leading to a pseudo appreciation of a certain type of art merely because it is in vogue, and likewise to an equally shallow criticism of the art which is not in vogue. "There is no wrong reason for liking a work of art, but there are 1000 wrong reasons for disliking a work of art."

He concluded his criticism of contemporary art with this statement: "Happenings and Pop Art have some value, but it's damn little. In the final analysis, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, and Eakins will triumph when Pop Art and Happenings are only historical curiosities."

Reflections on Bowdoin

Mr. Sadik termed the lack of student involvement in museum activities as "appalling."

"I think Bowdoin needs desperately to admit more unusual men. There are too many All-American Boy types here. The most lopsided student can enrich an academic community in an incalculable way. I mean specifically students who are deeply interested in some phase of the creative arts, or Marxism, or butterflies."

On the subject of coeducation he said: "I would sooner see Bowdoin become coeducational than become a university. Along this line, I think it would be very wrong for Bowdoin to try to become a university. What is really needed is more small liberal arts colleges which in their way are as excellent as universities."

"There is, furthermore, too much of an attitude around here that this is the best of all possible Bowdoins. If Bowdoin is great it really can and ought to be much greater."

How can Bowdoin be made greater? The admission of more creative individuals is not enough. "The sooner the fraternities are no more, the better off Bowdoin will be." Such a change, he feels, would make it possible for "more serious attention to the excitement of learning."

Considering the position of the arts on campus he said: "I don't think that the arts at Bowdoin get anywhere near their fair share of funds. If some of the conditions that exist in the arts existed in the Chemistry Department, the situation would be soon rectified. In some circles here the arts are looked upon as window-dressing, and the real purpose they serve is not appreciated." He later mentioned specifically the conditions with which he is not satisfied: an inadequate lecture room, a studio "that would make a dandy broom closet," the fact that "two members of the faculty have offices which are drawers in my secretary's desk," a desperate lack of space. With gentle irony he concluded: "I look upon a museum as a battleship in a great cause and rarely as a pleasure boat."

An equally pressing concern, however, is with the type of collection. Bowdoin has no representative collection of European art, and until she acquires one, the Museum, aside from borrowed exhibitions, is not complete. "The addition of a great new work of art can be as meaningful to a college community as any other significant academic experience."

Debate Schedule

The Intercollegiate Debate Topic for 1966-67, "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments," was the main object of discussion at the Bowdoin College Debate Council smoker last week. After a welcome and a general outline of the organization and scope of debating at Bowdoin by Gary Roberts, President of the Council, John LaChance, Manager of the Council, presented a list of some of the tournaments to which Bowdoin will probably send a squad. They include: October 28-29, LaSalle Invitational, Philadelphia; November 18-19, University of Vermont; November 25-27, Georgetown Invitational, Washington; December 2-3, Temple, Philadelphia. Several other tournaments, according to Professor Thayer and Mr. Reed, coach and assistant coach respectively, are being planned in addition to these. All interested students are encouraged to contact either Professor Thayer or Mr. Reed, as there are many places still open on the debate squad.

ZAK

(Continued from page 7)

words about new music, some of which has turned out to be truly great. But that does not prove that all turned out to be great. A lot of it was bad and deserved what it got. So let there be caution among the enthusiasts of the day; let them recall the ready examples of Schumann and Wagner. Schumann himself was a critic. But there is poor music of Schumann around that was hailed as brilliant in his day. It is not, therefore, presumptuous to say that poor music is surviving under the proud guise of the "new music."

Little Appointed Head
Of New Research Center

President Coles announced the establishment of a new Public Affairs Research Center at Bowdoin and the appointment of Dapa A. Little as its Director.

The new Center, which will be located in Hubbard Hall on the Bowdoin campus, will combine Bowdoin's existing Bureau for Research in Municipal Government and the Center for Economic Research under one administrative head. Dr. Coles said the present activities of the two agencies will be continued and with a full-time Director, these activities will now be expanded and broadened in scope.

President Coles noted that formation of the Center is in keeping with Bowdoin's traditional service role to the community at large in assessing current problems and in seeking solutions. The Center plans to provide assistance to government at the local and state levels, private industry and the general public.

The change, Dr. Coles said, will strengthen the important role of each of the old research organizations. He said their related nature has become increasingly apparent and their areas of mutual concern can best be served by an integrated effort.

Faculty members and students at Bowdoin will continue to take part in the activities of the Center, which will be under the general guidance of Professor James A. Storer, Dean of the Faculty and a former Director of the Center for Economic Research.

Mr. Little, who began his new assignment Sept. 6 is a resident of Brunswick and Augusta. He is the son of Professor and Mrs. Noel C. Little. His father retired in June after 47 years as a member of the Bowdoin College faculty.

A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1946, Mr. Little, who is 39, has been Director of the Division of Research and Planning in the Maine Department of Economic Development since 1964. He joined DED as a Planning Associate in 1957, after serving for four years as a civilian geographer for the Department of the Army in the Far East. He has also been a planning consultant with Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D. C., and a reporter and copy reader for the Portland (Maine) Press Herald.

In addition to his A.B. from Bowdoin, Mr. Little holds an M.A. degree in Geography from Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He has also studied at Yale University, McGill University, the University of Texas and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Little is a Director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine and a member of the American Society of Planning Officials, Regional Science Association, Soil Conservation Society of America, Association of American Geographers and American Geographical Society.

As Director of the new Bowdoin agency, Mr. Little will develop research projects to be undertaken by the Center, prepare proposals for support of such projects by public and private agencies, and supervise and coordinate the Center's activities.

"Maine Business Indicators," the monthly publication of the Center for Economic Research which contains widely used economic analyses including the Maine Business Index, will be continued by the new research agency, President Coles said.

Both component units of the new Bowdoin Center have already made substantial contributions to the fields of scholarship and research.

The Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, established in 1914, has educated students in the use of primary materials relating to state and local governments. Another important aim has been to supply information to citizens, civic organizations and government officials.

The Bureau has furnished information and technical aid to cities and towns throughout New England. One of its lasting contributions to civic knowledge has been the publication of monographs in the Government Research Series of the Bowdoin College Bulletin. Professor John C. Donovan, current Di-

(Continued on page 9)

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RESEARCH CENTER
(Continued from page 8)

rector of the Bureau and Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Government, plans to broaden the scope of its research program from the field of municipal and state government to include the whole broad range of governmental activities.

The Bowdoin Center for Economic Research was established in 1958 as the outgrowth of an effort that began in 1954 among a group of businessmen and economists who realized the need for a better understanding of the Maine economy and the availability of technical information about it. This first phase of the program was sponsored by the Maine State Committee for Economic Development and the Ford Foundation. Publication of the Maine Business Index began in 1958 and has been continued at Bowdoin.

In addition to the Index, "Maine Business Indicators" regularly includes comment on current conditions and articles devoted to various phases of the state's economic structure. The Center has also carried out a variety of research projects involving aspects of the Maine and New England economies. These studies have been made possible by grants received from federal and state agencies and from private organizations. Financial support for the "Maine Business Indicators" is provided primarily by corporate gifts made to Bowdoin especially for this purpose.

ROTC Cadet
Appointments Made

The Bowdoin College ROTC unit today announced the appointment of Fred E. Haynes, III, of McLean, Va., as Battalion Commanding Officer. Haynes, who holds the student rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, is the son of Col. and Mrs. Fred E. Haynes, Jr., of McLean.

Also announced was the appointment of Cadet Maj. Edwin L. Russell of Bronxville, N. Y., as Battalion Executive Officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Russell of Bronxville.

The Battalion staff includes Cadet Maj. Walter Rowson, III, son of Mrs. Walter Rowson, Jr., of North Grovesendale, Conn., and the late Mr. Rowson; Cadet Capt. Ruwe Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Halsey of Greenwich, Conn.; and Cadet Capt. Richard H. Bamberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Bamberger of Cleveland, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, acting head of Bowdoin's ROTC staff, also announced these company officers:

Company A — Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. Bertrand N. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Kendall of Plainfield, N. J.; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Peter G. Manolakas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Manolakas of Providence, R. I.; 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Thaddeus J. Keefe, III, son of Mrs. Thaddeus J. Keefe of Egypt, Mass., and the late Mr. Keefe.

Company B — Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. Robert M. Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Teeter of Berkeley Heights, N. J.; 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Jeffrey C. Withe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Withe of Berkeley, Calif.; and 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard E. Perks, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Perks of Worcester, Mass.

Company C — Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. B. Vachon of Brunswick, Maine; squad leaders in their respective platoons include Denpis and David McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb of Saco, Maine; Paul W. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Newman of Bangor, Maine; Lendall L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lendall A. Smith of Kennebec, Maine; and Edward V. Bush, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bush of Belmont, Mass.



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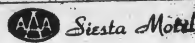
(Continued from page 3)

as upstairs productions, in order to be appealing, must fill the space available.

Third, the intimate theater will allow experimentation in techniques which would be both costly and sound effects, and many other facets will not be hindered to any great extent so that a wide range of plays, from Shakespeare to modern plays of realism, may be produced.

Although not totally completed yet, the theater was used for a smoker last week, at which a one-act play was successfully presented. The Masque and Gown intends to

schedule student-directed one-act plays on Dec. 9, Durrenmatt's "The Physicists" on Feb. 9 through 12, and student-written one-acts March 18. In addition, David Gamber, President of The Masque and Gown, indicates that any students wishing to direct or aid in producing plays in the theater are welcome to arrange unscheduled presentations with Professor Hornby.



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New Faculty Appointments

President Coffey has announced the appointment of 18 new members of the Bowdoin College faculty and several staff appointments for the 1966-67 academic year.

The new faculty members include Dr. Mahadev Dutta, who is Visiting Professor of Mathematics on the Tallman Foundation.

Other new faculty members include Dr. Theodore M. Grene, Visiting Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, Visiting Lecturer in Astronomy; Dr. Richard Hornby, Assistant Professor of English and Director of Dramatics; Dr. John W. Ambrose, Jr., Assistant Professor of Classics; Edward H. Hanis, Assistant Professor of Economics; Dr. Lawrence C. Perlmutter, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Dr. Allan J. Silberger, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; and William T. Hughes, Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy, who will join the faculty Feb. 1.

New staff members include Louis L. Doyle, Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Senior Center; Samuel W. Elliot, Assistant Director of Admissions; Eugene W. Huguelet, Acquisitions Librarian; John B. Ladley, Jr., Reference Librarian; Dana A. Little, Director of Bowdoin's Public Affairs Research Center; and Glenn K. Richards, Alumni Secretary.



In addition to these football stars, two members of Coach Danny MacFayden's excellent pitching staff last spring have signed professional baseball contracts. Bob Butkus '66, captain of last year's squad, was signed to a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Butkus, who was named to second team College Division All-America honors as a result of his sparkling 0.92 earned run average, played for Salem, Virginia of the Appalachian League and then was promoted to the Pirates' Clinton, Iowa farm team of the Midwest League. The lefthanded hurler pitched three innings of an exhibition game for the parent Pittsburgh club against the Cleveland Indians, allowing only one run.

Bruce MacLean '67, a hard-throwing righthanded pitcher, was drafted and signed by the St. Louis Cardinals and assigned to the Sarasota farm team where he pitched well in relief.

FOOTBALL AT WPI (Continued from page 12)

seven more. Viens then hit McGurk at the 28 for another first down. Benedetto went left and cut back for nine yards and Soule circled right end for eight to bring the ball down to the 11-yard line. Viens then called for "Beany" on an inside reverse that gained six yards. After Horace Sessions was

stopped for no gain, Soule bulled his way into the end zone for the touchdown. Once again Dave McNabb's conversion attempt was unsuccessful as WPI co-captain Gene Baldrate blocked it.

The Polar Bears will be looking for their first win of the season this Saturday afternoon when they oppose the tough Wesleyan Cardinals in Middletown, Connecticut.

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a good paying job.)

END OF LITERACY?

Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J., a widely known clergyman, educator and author, will deliver a public lecture at Bowdoin Oct. 6.

Father Ong, whose topic will be "The End of the Age of Literacy," will speak in the Bowdoin Senior Center at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Father Ong is Professor of English at St. Louis University, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1944. During the current academic year he is serving as Berg Professor of English at New York University.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Father Ong received his A.B. at Rockhurst College and holds advanced degrees from St. Louis University and Harvard University. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1935 and was ordained as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church in 1946. Before joining the St. Louis faculty he taught at Regis College in Denver.

A former Guggenheim fellow, Father Ong has lectured at many colleges and universities. In 1961-62 he was a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

His many books include "Frontiers in American Catholicism," "Ramus, Method and Decay of Dialogue," "American Catholic Crossroads," and "The Barbarian Within."

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Polar Bearings

by ALAN LASSILA

The name of the game is football. Despite this fact, Bowdoin teams usually have trouble putting the foot into the game. This year's squad is no exception. Judging from the season's first game, the Polar Bears once again lack a placekicking specialist. Never was this more evident than last Saturday when a big tackle from Worcester Tech split the uprights with a field goal to beat the Polar Bears. Meanwhile, Dave McNabb's two conversion attempts were unsuccessful.

One only has to think of past Amherst games to realize how much the absence of a reliable kicker has hurt the Polar Bears. Two years ago on Parents' Weekend Amherst rallied with two touchdowns in the last six minutes to win. The score — 19-18. Last year at Amherst the Polar Bears missed a short field goal attempt that might have changed the complexion of that game. Thus, this seems to be one of many lingering problems, such as lack of depth, injuries, etc. that continues to plague the Bowdoin football picture.

Unfortunately, this fall's edition of Bowdoin football has more serious problems at the moment than lack of a placekicker. Unless the offense improves considerably over last Saturday's showing, Coach Pete Kostopoulos may not have too many opportunities to call upon his kicking team.

The main concern at the moment seems to be the inexperienced line which has just one holdover from last year's starting unit, co-captain Bob Pfeiffer. Big Charlie Hewes has just been moved from his normal tackle slot to center to fill the hole left by the departure of two senior centers. Junior Jim Georgitis brings only 153 pounds to a guard slot. Most of his playing time last year was as a linebacker. Meanwhile seniors Carl Puglia and Bob Teeter and sophomore Dick Wormell all displayed their inexperience at their interior line positions. Tight end Dave Doughty also saw only limited action last year. Sophomore Bob McGuirk showed great promise at split end by catching six passes against WPI.

The backfield has the potential to be a fine unit. However, much hinges on the continued development of quarterback Maurice Vieni's arm which was severely injured last spring. Sophomore Dick Parmenter needs a great deal more experience in play selection and overall leadership. Vieni, who tied two Bowdoin passing records last season, has these two important qualities.

Little Richie Benedetto is the surprise of the Polar Bear squad. "Benny" piled up 67 yards in 15 carries Saturday to lead the Bowdoin ground attack and also was on the receiving end of two aeriels good for 37 more yards. Playing in Paul Soule's shadow last season, "Benny" managed to gain only 15 yards all season. Junior Mort Soule, Paul's brother, will be sidelined for two to three weeks with a knee injury. However, it is hoped that another junior, Charlie Belanger, will be sufficiently recovered from a preseason ankle injury to step into the other halfback slot. Horace Sessions, a fine blocker and powerful short distance runner, is more than adequate at fullback.

The major problem with the Polar Bears' defense is that most of the defensive stalwarts are called upon to play offense also. Thus, too often they lose their quickness by the end of the game. The tackling against Worcester Tech was atrocious. The Tech ball carriers repeatedly were able to break away from the grasp of the first, second, and even third Bowdoin tackler.

Losing to Worcester Tech is a bad omen. Even when the Bears began the last two seasons with impressive 38-13 and 40-8 triumphs over WPI, they were not able to do any better than split the remaining 14 games on the two-year slate. In addition, WPI was crushed by Amherst 53-0 in a preseason contest earlier last week. Thus, great improvement in the Polar Bears' overall play will be needed in order to finish the season with a respectable record.

This Saturday's game against Wesleyan should be a telling sign as to how the Bears can expect to fare against Amherst and Williams the following weeks. Wesleyan, despite losing their opener to Middlebury last week, should be very tough. They have a big, strong line in front of hard runners such as halfback Bill Congleton. Congleton gained over 100 yards on the ground last season against the Bears in leading the Cardinals to a 23-13 victory. Bowdoin holds a slight 22-18 lead in the series. There have been two ties.

A familiar face in the visiting stands at Worcester Saturday was last year's co-captain Paul Soule who holds several alltime Bowdoin rushing and scoring marks. Paul, who tried out for the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, is currently playing for the Nashua (N.H.) Colts, a semi-pro club. Jim Macallen, another member of last year's team, is playing end for the Wilmington entry in the Atlantic Coast Football League. He was cut by the parent Philadelphia Eagles.

(Continued on page 11)



"MY VERY OWN SOCCER BALL" — Lowell Tech goalie stymies right wing Jeff Richards near the Tech goal. Bill Williams (33) and two other Tech players also head toward the action.

Bear Booters Trip Lowell Tech, 3-1

by TOM JOHNSON

Bowdoin's varsity soccer team opened its regular season last Saturday with an encouraging 3-1 victory over usually tough Lowell Tech at Pickard Field. Showing much improvement from the previous week's scrimmage with Amherst, the Polar Bears displayed a remarkable mastery of the basic skills of trapping, accurate passing, and correct kicking for such an early stage in the campaign.

These fundamentals, so necessary to any degree of success in soccer, and physical conditioning were Coach Charlie Butt's prime concern in the first few weeks of two-a-day workouts, but the team also appears to have gained a good deal of spirit, teamwork, and aggressiveness which was reflected in many of the "second efforts" in Saturday's game.

The graduation of so many starters from last year's Maine State Champions was cause for concern over this year's prospects. Coach Butt, however, has apparently rebuilt an adequate defense around co-captains Sandy Salmela at halfback and Charlie Powell at fullback, replacing the defense which allowed only 12 goals in 10 games last fall. Dave Knight and Sandy Ervin, two members of the impressive sophomore delegation, have won starting berths at halfback and fullback respectively and combined with Bill Miles, Ron Sidman, Powell, and Salmela to check Lowell's offense fairly well.

The first quarter was a stand-off, for the most part, with play ranging back and forth across the field, neither team maintaining control of the ball. Midway through the second period, however, Bowdoin's experienced offense, led by Steve Mickle, Tom Brown, Jeff Richards, and Jim Lyons began to put constant pressure on the Tech defense. Several breaks on goal and a penal-



A SHOT — Bowdoin left wing Bill Williams advances on the goalie after taking a shot on the Lowell Tech goal. The Tech goalie will make this save, but the Bears were able to boot three past him in their 3-1 victory over Tech last Saturday.

ty kick failed, but finally at 19:47 Tom Brown (who finished with one goal and two assists) crossed to Jim Lyons at left wing who booted the ball into the nets, making the halftime score 1-0 in favor of Bowdoin.

The third quarter was again evenly played, as Bowdoin's defense showed its ability to recover and drop back and Goalie Bob Swain made many outstanding saves. Mwindace Siamwiza, at left wing for the Bears, broke away several times, and narrowly missed the goal on each occasion. The fourth quarter was a different story, since play was almost entirely on the Engineers' half of the field.

Nonetheless, Tech was able to even the score at 1:1 when right wing Carlo Lavinia received a long pass from halfback Jose Resendes, beat the defense, and scored on a point-blank shot. Happily, the Black and White went ahead to stay on a

successful penalty kick by Tom Brown and an insurance goal by inside Dave Mather, assisted by Brown. The final score: Bowdoin 3 — Lowell Tech 1.

The picture is not all bright, of course, since the inexperienced defense and the relatively slow offense will probably cause problems for Bowdoin in upcoming tilts. The ever-present threat of injury has already struck the team, and several regulars are nursing various ailments.

The triumph over Lowell is a cause for optimism, however, about the team's final record. Much will be known about the future after the Polar Bears face probably their sternest test of the season this Saturday when they meet always-powerful Wesleyan at Middletown. The Cardinals, defending Little Three Champions, have certainly not forgotten their 3-1 drubbing by Bowdoin last year and will be ready.

Polar Bears Lose To WPI On Field Goals, 15-2

A perfect 21-yard field goal with just 53 seconds remaining in the game lifted underdog Worcester Tech to a 15-12 victory over an uninspiring Bowdoin eleven Saturday at the Engineers' home field.

The hero for Worcester Tech was a 245-pound tackle, Dick Sandora, who was playing his first varsity game. The three-pointer, which was the first successful scoring effort of his career, gave WPI its initial victory in the short three-year series with the Polar Bears.

The winning score climaxed a spirited drive by Worcester Tech after the Polar Bears had tied the score 12-12 with 7:34 left in the final period.

After an exchange of punts, the Engineers took the ball on their own 36-yard line and marched 53 yards to the Bowdoin eleven before co-captain Bob Pfeiffer and defensive end Dave McNabb combined to stop WPI quarterback Doug Bobseine on a key third down situation.

Bobseine connected with halfback Mike Scott on two passes for 17 yards and then scampered for 11 himself after being chased out of the backfield. Scott then broke through the right side of the Bowdoin defense and raced 22 yards to the 17-yard line before he was hauled down from behind by Richie Benedetto. Another short run by Scott set up Sandora's decisive field goal.

The Polar Bears started off as if they planned to continue their two year domination of WPI by scoring

its first touchdown early in the first period. Mort Soule took the opening kickoff back to the 40 before he fumbled, but senior Carl Puglia fell on it at the 47. After running for one first down, the Polar Bears were forced to punt.

Sophomore Dick Parmenter put the Engineers deep in a hole lofting a punt which rolled dead at the WPI four yard line. With the defense drawn in tight, Tech was unable to move the ball. Soule raced in for the Engineers' second TD. The attempted rush for two points failed, leaving WPI with a 12-6 halftime lead.

From there the Polar Bears moved the pigskin into the end zone in six plays. Senior Mo Vieni put the six points on the board by rolling to his right and hitting sophomore end Bob McGuirk with a two-yard toss in the right corner of the end zone. Dave McNabb's conversion attempt went wide, leaving the Bears with a 6-0 lead.

Worcester Tech evened the score with only seven seconds left in the quarter on a 10-yard Bobseine aerial to end John Turick. The Engineers moved 71 yards in 14 plays of this sustained drive which used up over six minutes of playing time. The hard running of fullback Bruce Samuelson, a 6-4, 205-pound sophomore, and durable junior halfback John Farley led the drive behind a very spirited, quick-charging line.

WPI controlled the play throughout the second period, running 24 plays to Bowdoin's nine. The Bears were unable to gain a single first down. However, Worcester Tech

managed to score only once more in the period.

The touchdown came with less than four minutes remaining in the half, only shortly after a penalty had halted a WPI drive at the Bowdoin two. The scoring drive went 35 yards in nine plays.

The key play was a third down situation from the 15. The Bowdoin defensive line poured through and put a good rush on the quarterback, but Bobseine was able to spot Farley near the right sideline at the nine. Three Bowdoin men converged on him, but he slipped by and raced in for the Engineers' second TD. The attempted rush for two points failed, leaving WPI with a 12-6 halftime lead.

The Polar Bears had shown a very poor brand of tackling and blocking in the half. Statistics showed that Bowdoin had made only two first downs in the entire half compared to 15 by the home eleven.

However, the Bears displayed a much finer game in the second half. Under Maurice Vieni's direction the offense picked up considerably and the Polar Bears defense held the Engineers scoreless until the final minute of the half.

In the fourth period the Polar Bears showed flashes of last year's offensive form as they moved 52 yards in eight plays for the tying touchdown. For really the only time in the game the blocking, running, and passing began to click.

Junior Richie Benedetto, the team's leading ground gainer, picked up twelve yards to the WPI 40. Then Mort Soule cut inside right end for

(Continued on page 11)

Rally Tonight! 10 p.m., Deke House:

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

THE



VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1966

NUMBER 2

Parent's Weekend Underway Bowdoin Day Honors Scholars

Bowdoin honored its outstanding undergraduate scholars during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises. The ceremonies were held in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the day set aside each year in memory of James Bowdoin III, earliest patron of the College.

President James S. Coles presented honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships to 60 undergraduates who have maintained a high grade average since beginning their studies at Bowdoin. The program included an address by Dean Georges May of Yale College.

Three students who received grades of A— or better in each of their courses during the last academic year were awarded books bearing a replica of the early college bookplate serving to distinguish the James Bowdoin Collection in the College Library. The books will be inscribed by President Coles.

Other prizes awarded included the James Bowdoin Cup and the General Philoon Trophy. The Cup is given annually by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who, in his previous college year, has ranked highest in scholastic average among varsity lettermen. The Trophy, established by Major General Wallace C. Philoon of Bowdoin's Class of 1905, is awarded annually to the senior who has compiled the best record at ROTC summer camp.

Professor Albert Abrahamson, George Lincoln Skolfield, Jr., Professor of Economics, was the speaker at a noon luncheon in the Moulton Union for the new James Bowdoin Scholars.

Other members of the Faculty Committee on Student Awards, which is in charge of the ceremonies, include Professor Richard L. Chittim of the Mathematics Department; Professor William D.

Geoghegan, Chairman of the Religion Department; Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln, George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages and Chairman of the German Department; Professor James D. Redwine, Jr., of the English Department; and Robert E. Knowlton, Instructor in Biology.

Following President Coles had handed out the awards, Steven Phillips Mickley '67, gave the response entitled "This Is It." He spoke basically about course selection. He advised Freshmen to choose their courses carefully, to ask advice, and to make the best use of their advisors.

He pointed out that although the Liberal Arts College is designed to allow one time to look around, too much time should not be wasted in the process. Even though one wants to start off the freshman year on the right foot, easy courses should be avoided. Taking "guts" is a waste of the student's time and someone else's money.

He proposed that one should take courses that are worthwhile and interesting so that, when one is thinking of Graduate School, one will not be prevented from entering into his desired field of concentration and forced into a profession which one doesn't want.

Professor Georges C. May, Dean of Yale College and noted scholar in the field of French Literature, was the featured speaker of the day.

His topic, "Self-Interest and Academic Interest," centered around self-satisfaction and personal benefit from individual actions.

Professor May defined two views of education: the first being vocational training advocated by those who feel that schooling should be related directly to one's occupation and the second being Liberal Education.

(Continued on page 2)

Arts Forum Saturday Night

Parents' Weekend, sponsored by the Bowdoin Fathers Association, will be held Friday and Saturday. A large number of parents and friends of Bowdoin students are expected to attend the variety of activities during the weekend.

Scheduled events include a scholarship convocation, four sports contests, meetings of the Fathers Association, a special forum, a chicken barbecue luncheon, a panel discussion on the arts and literature, and an informal reception. Parents are also invited to attend classes with their sons Friday and Saturday.

A special forum for parents and sons will be held in the Bowdoin Chapel at 10 a.m. Dr. Nathan Dane II '37, Bowdoin's Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, will speak.

President James S. Coles will speak on "Size and Students" at the 21st annual meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association in Pickard Theater at 10:30 a.m. Mothers have also been invited to attend the meeting.

At 11 a.m. a varsity soccer game between Bowdoin and Springfield will be held at Pickard Field. A parents' luncheon, featuring a chicken barbecue, will be held at 11:45 in Sargent Gymnasium.

The varsity cross country team will run against Amherst at 12:30 p.m., and at 1:30 the varsity football team will take on Amherst at Whittier Field.

Following the football game there will be an informal reception in the

(Continued on page 3)

Father Ong Decries Decline In Literacy

by BOB VAUGHAN

Father Walter J. Ong, S.J., Professor of English at St. Louis University spoke on the unusual topic: End of the Age of Literacy.

Though the crowd at the Senior Center was not large, it had good attendance from the seniors and faculty.

Professor Ong's theme in his lecture was lack of interest in reading. According to Professor Ong, before 1945 the main media of mass com-

munication were easier to obtain news from.

Father Ong stated that there had been, prior to the time of Gutenberg, little emphasis on typography because written matter was first non-existent and then present only in hand-written scripts. With the invention of the printing press, the emphasis on the spoken word changed to the more reliable printed word. This cycle was still near the apex of its swing in 1945 when television—sharply reversed the trend. The trend today is swinging toward even greater emphasis on the spoken word.

Father Ong closed by stating that although there were more people reading today than ever before, the emphasis on the printed page compared to that of the spoken word holds a secondary position.

Following the lecture, there was a lively question and answer period.



NOTICE

To all Students:

The College has made special arrangements to administer the Selective Service College Qualification Test to all interested Bowdoin men on November 18 and 19.

The College recommends that all students who have not yet taken the test and are registered with the Selective Service System should take the test at this time, for there is as yet no assurance that the test will be given in the spring.

Application blanks for the test are available at the Information Desk of the Moulton Union.

When you fill out the application form, indicate Bowdoin as the desired test center for both dates. BOWDOIN'S TEST CENTER NUMBER IS 283. This number is not included in the bulletin, but must be entered on your application form.

All applications must be submitted before Friday, October 21.

If you have any questions, please see me or Charles R. Toomajian, Jr.

Jerry Wayne Brown
Dean of Students

Administration: No Danger Of Computer Impersonalization

by ALAN KOLOD

Is Bowdoin's status as a small, personal college threatened by the age of the computer?

The answer is no, according to A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of the College and Myron Curtis, Director of the Computing Center. Bowdoin's IBM 1630 data processing unit will be used for instruction and research, and for administration. The college's major reason for acquiring the computer was to provide students with an introduction to computerized research in various subject fields. However, the computer will also be used to facilitate administration of the college.

Curtis, emphasizing the educational possibilities of the computer, explained that, "The value of the computer comes from its application to areas of the traditional curricula; students should come in contact with it through their interests and major field." The Computing Center has already been used by students and faculty in mathematics,

physics, chemistry, economics, and music. Curtis is hopeful that professors of other subjects will explore the possible uses of the computer in their respective fields. To

programming. FORTRAN is an algebraic language which can be mastered in about twenty hours. The benefits of being able to converse with the computer are incalculable. For example, instead of spending several hours trying to solve a system of five equations in five unknowns or determine the trend of a long list of economic data, the student could use the computer.

Dean Greason anticipates some criticism of the use of the computer to aid in administration. The three greatest fears are that the college will become more impersonalized, that personnel will be displaced, and admission decisions will be made by the computer. Both Dean Greason and Mr. Curtis believe these fears to be groundless. According to Curtis, there is a greater chance of increased rather than decreased employment as a result of the use of the computer. Employees who presently operate conventional

(Continued on page 2)



enable students to use the computer, Curtis will offer several extra-curricular courses in FORTRAN

Student Council Reports

Orientation: The Council voted to back the policy expressed by the officers in their letter to Dean Brown. This keeps the authority to enforce Orientation procedures in the hands of the Orientation Committee. The immediate effects for the fraternities of this vote could be large signs (as in the past two years) and initiation after Homecoming.

Curriculum: Mark Pettit '68 was elected to the Student Council Curriculum Committee.

Student Life: The bus to the Wheaton mixer was cancelled due to a lack of interest. In the future, however, buses may be sent to the Boston area if there is sufficient demand for a given mixer. Any ideas should be conveyed to Dan Quincy or any member of the Student Life Committee.

Rushing: Pete Hayes will bring his recommendations for next year's program before the Presidents' Council this week for their suggestions, especially regarding the maximum quota. A vote by the Student Council will be taken next week on his final proposal.

Abstract Expression Opens At Museum

by TOM KOSMO

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art last night opened its season with the preview of the Walter K. Gutman collection of paintings and drawings by contemporary American artists. Works by du



SEEING QUADRUPLE? — Perhaps the artist had just spent a party weekend at Bowdoin. Actually, this is one of the paintings, "Edwin Denby", by Alex Katz in the Gutman Collection at the Museum of Art.

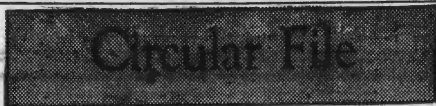
Bois, Tworok, Gorky, Kline, Guston, Segal, Nakian, Grillo, Drexler, Katz, Goldberg, Forst, Gourfain, Cruz, and Gutman make up the collection. And if one doubts the American lineage of such names, he has a right to. The twenty-nine paintings and drawings are the work of the so-called Abstract Expressionists, surely nothing peculiarly American. . . . But the sig-

nificance of the exhibition to the college is not only of the collection itself, but especially of its donor, a Bowdoin man of the class of 1924. The event is, of course, significant in the history of the museum as the first of so exciting a collection of a college Alumnus.

The collection and Gutman the man are mirror images, one of the other. Gutman is the son of Jewish immigrants who fostered an early love of art, his mother being a gifted artist. When Gutman had completed his high school years, he was persuaded by a relative to seek a college degree which Gutman took at Bowdoin between 1921 and 1924. Upon graduation, Gutman spent some time in the family business, the anticipation of a fairly successful career on Wall Street. He continued painting and mingled among the New York coteries of Abstract Expressionists. Many of the paintings at the exhibit were acquired by the donor directly from these friends.

Gutman may be pictured, as his colleague Miss Marcia Marcus has so deftly done, as the unurbane sage of Manhattan, inured — on the surface — by the financier's *bout de soufflé*, sustained — in his expression — by the eternal smile of a happy man. Gutman lives, it seems, by his love of art for art's sake. This is made clear by the zeal with which he explains his gifts. His wit is engaging and personable, never academic. The New Yorker "Profile" reports that Mr. Gutman's stock analyses of the fifties were the delight of all market players. His style of reporting was unconventional, almost oblivious to

(Continued on page 5)



The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded a \$39,100 grant to Bowdoin for support of a biochemical research project under the direction of Professor John L. Howland of the Biology Department.

Professor Howland said the grant will enable him to continue research on the manner in which cells manufacture energy-storing ATP (Adenosine Triphosphate) started in 1963 on a three-year grant from NSF. The new grant, for a research project on "The Role of Quinones in Cell Oxidation and ATP Synthesis," is for two years, and will allow the purchase of new equipment necessary for the project, which is the next step in Professor Howland's examination of the energy metabolism of living cells.

Last May Professor Howland was invited to attend a meeting of the Federation of European Biochemical Societies in connection with his research. The symposium, held in Warsaw, Poland, was devoted to the subject of the Biochemistry of Mitochondria, those parts of the cell in which energy production takes place.

Professor Howland began his research in 1961 at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, where he was a Post-Doctoral Fellow for two years. He is a 1967 cum laude graduate of Bowdoin with High Honors in Biology. Following a year of study in the Yale University Medical School, he transferred to Harvard University, where he received his doctoral degree in 1961.

Peter Kyros, Maine's candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the first district, and Thomas Maynard, Independent candidate for the same office, have accepted invitations to lunch with Bowdoin seniors at the Senior Center October 13 and October 28, respectively. After lunch, each will appear at a coffee-discussion hour at 1 p.m. in the Wentworth Commons.

The Republican candidate, Peter Garland, expressed his regret at being unable to accept a similar invitation, explaining that his schedule between now and the November 8 election is completely filled.

STUDENTS ADVISED TO SUBMIT SSCQT APPLICATIONS NOW

Students are advised to submit applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given November 18 and 19. All students who intend to take this test should apply to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application card and a Bulletin of Information for the test. The student must then fill out the card and mail it to the Educational Testing Service; all applications must be postmarked no later than midnight October 21.

COMPUTER

(Continued from page 1)

bookkeeping machines will be utilized to feed information to the computer. The fear of impersonalization also seems without basis. "The paradox of the computer," said Curtis, "is that though it may seem to treat people as numbers, actually it increases the possibility of more personal relationships, for it provides advisors with more information about each student than they would normally be able to obtain."

One example of this is the use of the computer by the Department of Admissions. The computer will provide the Director of Admissions with brief sketches of each applicant's high school record. Another advantage of using the computer to keep records of students is the possibility of studying the achievement of students. Lists could be generated classifying students under almost any category. Class rankings, grades and transcripts will be prepared by the computer much more efficiently than by hand. Dean Greason summarized the college's idea of the computer when he called it "a tool which will help us understand ourselves better, and will enable us to be more effective in our personal dealings with students."

BOWDOIN DAY

(Continued from page 1)

calculation into which class we at Bowdoin fall.

Self-interest comes definitely into play in the first, but Professor May wanted to show how it is manifested in the second by means of examples.

His first example was a personal one. He wondered why he had ever taken Latin and Greek when many other pursuits might have been more useful. Not including the mental calisthenics that he performed, Professor May stated that he had learned that a sustained effort of the mind, without ulterior motives, yields satisfaction which needs no other explanation.

He said that sportsmen, who criticize the study of the Classics as useless find self-satisfaction in chasing a small white ball around the links or buying costly equipment to go deep sea fishing and then find it unsportsmanlike to eat their prey, are, in a sense, like liberal scholars.

The standard cry against liberal education is that it is "aristocratic, dilettantish, and costly." Professor May pointed out that this is a dangerous and misleading assumption. He said that liberal education is in need of new champions in this country.

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PARENTS
(Continued from page 1)

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Saturday evening at 8:15 a panel discussion on "What's New in the Arts and Literature" will be held in Pickard Theater. The moderator will be Professor Robert K. Beck with, Chairman of the Music Department. Panelists and their topics will be Professor Herbert R. Courson, Jr., of the English Department, Literature; Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, Drama; Donald R. Lent, Visiting Lecturer in Art, Fine Arts; and Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of the Music Department, Music.

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EDITORIAL

Letters To The Editor

Last spring 40% of the student body signed a petition asking President Coles to look into the possibilities of some form of coeducation at Bowdoin. Where have all the students gone? Last week we asked for any interested students to contact us, but none have. Is this because no one believes the issue worthy of his spare time and thoughts? We doubt it very much. Too many students are too painfully aware of the entire social and academic atmosphere that prevails at Bowdoin. It is unnatural and unhealthy, few can honestly deny this. On October 11 (Tuesday) at 9:30 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Orient office on the second floor of the Union for any students or faculty members sincerely interested in starting discussion, and possibly, starting some action. We need intelligent, sober thought to convince the President, the alumni, and the outside world that what we are striving for is not just the result of a bunch of college men seeking sex. Admittedly, the social consequences of Bowdoin becoming coed are important, but the academic consequences are more important. It is to be hoped that some students will respond to this offer to help create a better Bowdoin.

J.P.R.

The Dean And The Council

The quarrel between the Student Council and Dean Brown seems far from over, as the Council last Monday voted to support the stand taken in last week's open letter to the Dean. In next week's *Orient* the Dean will explain his views, and why he took the steps he did in enforcing part of the 1963 Orientation Committee Report. Doug Biklen will also give further explanation of the Student Council's stand.

J.P.R.

Committees! Committees!

To the apparent surprise and dismay of the Faculty Chapel Forum Program Committee, the spires of the Chapel are not quite the symbol to Bowdoin men as is pointed out in the College Catalogue, that they were thought to be. We, however, applaud this year's much merited, though long overdue, liberalization of the Chapel attendance requirements. We sympathize with the Committee's problems regarding the elimination of Sunday Vespers. We commend the fact that there were two students on the Committee at every stage of the discussions. Yet, we deplore the

(Continued on page 5)

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 1. Date of Filing: September 25, 1966.
 2. Title of Publication: The Bowdoin Orient.
 3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly (when classes are held during the Fall and Spring semesters).
 4. Location of known office of publication: Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04001.
 5. Location of the headquarters or general office of the publishers: Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04001.
 6. Names and addresses of the editors and publisher: Publisher, the Bowdoin Publishing Co., editor John P. Rananah Senior Center, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04001.
 7. OWNER (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given.)
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 1960 1960
 1000 1000
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 1505 1505
 245 245
 175 175
 50 5
 1800 1800

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVI

Friday, Oct. 7, 1966

Number 2

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John Rananah, Bob Siebel

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

To The Editor:

The first article by the carrier of "The Torch of Freedom" was a sharp contrast to that of Marc Freedman. The two views expressed possibly reflect the wide range of political views held by Bowdoin students. It is interesting to note that, in spite of the substantive difference of their arguments, both writers share a common denominator — emotionalism. The advocate of "freedom" argues mainly around the idea, "my country right or wrong" (chauvinism), while Mr. Freedman, undoubtedly a humanitarian, calls for a unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam because it will stop the killing. It seems that both positions are extreme. The polarization of ideas into two extremes, it seems, makes the evolution of a compromise or a middle path more difficult.

The idea of the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam is out of the question. What is more pertinent for discussion is what people can do to safeguard and increase their "freedom" (that is, if they know what the term means).

I am very skeptical about such words as freedom and democracy. These words have become almost clichés in the modern world. Unthinking people often label their government (whatever it may be) as democracies and accuse their enemies as totalitarian (fascist or communist). It is crucial, therefore, to define precisely what one means by freedom.

Freedom is a nebulous term. Most people think of it as "freedom to do something" — liberty; others regard it as "freedom from something" — security. The concept of freedom has evolved from the times of the high Middle Ages, when the rising merchant classes identified their newly-found freedom with freedom from feudal ties and freedom to accumulate, to the present, when freedom and ideas about freedom are talked about in every corner of the globe. It remains to be seen if the East and the West are talking about the same thing.

Freedom, as defined by the rising bourgeoisie of the early 19th century, basically meant a "laissez faire" policy in economic life, which in turn meant a minimum of governmental interference in the market. As the middle classes have come to dominate western Europe, they have begun to identify their specific concept of freedom (as related in economic activity and subsequently shaped into politics) with the general concept of "freedom" which still remains to be defined.

Sang Il Tong

To The Editor:

After I read "The Torch of Freedom" by Mike Harmon and "Droppings" by Bob Siebel, it occurred to me that it would have been more fitting if the two columnists had exchanged titles.

Bill Mone '67

Politics — Dirigo Style I

by PAUL BARTON

On November 8, the voters of Maine will be balloting for a Governor, a Senator, two Representatives, and an entire slate of state legislators, as well as a host of county and municipal officers.

The major contest surrounds the governorship. Incumbent John H. Reed, a Republican, is being challenged by Democratic Secretary of State, Kenneth M. Curtis. Both candidates have had previous exposure. Reed has served as Governor for seven years. He stepped

R. Tupper in the 1964 first district House race. He gained the distinction of being the only Democrat to lose a campaign in Maine for a national office, though this was due more to the widespread bi-partisan appeal of "Stan" Tupper than through any fault of Curtis. Nevertheless, he demonstrated his ability to form a tight and effective campaign organization. The newly elected, Democratically-controlled legislature promptly appointed Curtis to the office of Secretary of State. Ken rolled and polished his '64 political machine, and geared for the 1966 gubernatorial contest. During the early part of this campaign, Curtis embarked upon a series of State wide political forums in an attempt to gain a public consensus of possible issues.

Reed, though a very astute politician, was caught slightly off balance by a vigorous primary campaign waged by York County Republican, James Erwin. Reed quickly regained his equilibrium and established a rudimentary State organization which garnered him sixty percent of the primary vote. Reed is continuing to rely heavily on an extension of his primary campaign staff and his office as Governor.

Governor Reed

Into the Governorship from president of the Maine Senate to fill the unexpired term of Clinton A. Clauson, who died shortly after taking office. Reed was elected to a two year term in his own right, and then, following a constitutional amendment, a four year term to the position of Governor.

Curtis first became widely known in Maine politics as the unsuccessful opponent to Republican Stanley never missed a roll call vote. E...

To The Editor:

Returning to Bowdoin this year has been quite enjoyable as I have been greeted with the usual immediate intensive intellectual stimulation which has in the past so well deserved my total approbation.

I can do naught but admire the enlightened leadership of our multi-faceted administration, the responsive co-operation of our distinguished faculty, and above all the over-abounding enthusiasm of my fellow students which together has made Bowdoin a small but excellent haven for the MIND.

Here, indeed, the influence of the Sun of Learning has reached its zenith and its benevolent rays shine forth upon the efforts of our community of scholars dispelling doubt, founding faith, renewing reason, supporting scholarship and invigorating intellect. Ah, how in years to come I shall smile upon my years at Bowdoin and with a compelling sigh of remorse cry, "Such, such were the joys..."

But lest my exuberance of spirit cloud my exercise of calm objectivity, I must issue another analysis.

Warmness of candor cannot obscure, I fear, a most serious rejection of responsibility on the part of some members of the administration and faculty to recognize and respond fully to the mounting serious needs of a changing student population. Such token adjustments as have been made to appease student unrest, fake a reform-mindedness, and fraud the college community with the trappings of long overdue change — are rather inadequate and quite inept substitutes for steady, rational, active, deliberate, informed, intelligent movement toward a new Bowdoin.

James Gillen '67

To The Editor:

The last issue of the *Orient* pointed out a conflict between the Student Council, Orientation Committee, and the Office of the Dean of Students. Dean Brown at the beginning of the year, enforced two articles of the Student Council-faculty orientation report of 1963, namely the forbidding of bearies and large name signs. The opening minutes of the October 3rd Student Council meeting gave this reply:

The Council voted to back the policy expressed by the officers in their letter to Dean Brown. This keeps the authority to enforce Orientation procedures in the hands of the Orientation Committee.

This report raises several questions. Precisely what are the powers of the Student Council? How much authority does the faculty and administration have in determining aspects of campus life? And finally, just what is the orientation policy of Bowdoin College? A definitive exposition of policy should be made to eliminate these ambiguities which have prevented themselves to the student body.

Paul Barton '70



Governor Reed



Candidate Curtis

would dampen Democratic morale to let Senator Smith run unopposed. The pursuit after the first Congressional House seat has provided the most exciting pre-campaign contests of the season. The present Representative, Stanley R. Tupper, accepted the position of Ambassador to the 1967 Canadian Trade Exposition. In the course of a few weeks, a host of candidates announced their intentions. The three major

(Continued on page 5)

The Spectator

by MARC FREEDMAN

Mr. Johnson claims to be a Christian; and he is president of a predominantly Christian nation. But obviously, he and other "Christians" who back his war in Vietnam, are either liars or hypocrites. "Many of them are deluded; some of them are well-meaning"; but none of them are Christians. Almost any position one might desire to take might be substantiated in the Bible, except the position of hate and war. Christ preached love, which every one who has read the Bible plainly knows. In his "Sermon on the Mount" Christ said in plain language what it meant to be a Christian.

Christ said: "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." Yet thousands of self-styled Christians, while clamoring for escalation of the war in Vietnam, attack those who desire peace in that war-torn country. They claim that we must fight and kill to counteract the treachery of the "communists." We must combat their evil with still greater evil. But did not Christ say: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also?" One can either involve himself with power politics or with Christianity; no matter how hard

some hypocritical people try, they will not mix. Neither can be concerned about the other. "Ye have heard that it hath been said, thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which spitefully use you and persecute you"; thus spoke Christ. Yet some people, in his name, lie, hate, and kill.

Perhaps Dostoyevsky, in his chapter on "the Grand Inquisitor" in the *Brothers Karamazov*, was right: perhaps the Church has changed the message of Christ from love to hate. Where Christ called "love" many ministers and priests are screaming "escalate" and "kill off the Viet Cong." Perhaps they are thinking of politics, perhaps of ephemeral, earthly things; but they are certainly not thinking of Christ and of Heaven. But there are indications that Dostoyevsky was not completely right. A considerable minority of clergymen have spoken out against this barbarous war our government is waging. And many other fine people see that a war of this kind is against the historical ideals of this country.

I don't mean to say that John son and his lackeys don't have the legal right to wage this war, or any other war they please. We gave him this right two years ago. But since then he has lied, and misled

this country, he has abused his power and thereby gained the enmity of most of the world. And all this he has done under the pretense of being a Christian, implying that this is in some way a Christian war. Let him admit that he is a heather, that he does not believe in the words of Christ; then let him do as he will and let the country beware. But that he can call himself a Christian and in the same breath continue to escalate the war is disgusting; and every good Christian must be sickened by it. Slowly, but surely, the people of this country are finding out what kind of a man President Johnson really is.

"Jesus said unto him, thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On those two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." Yet the hypocrites still stand on the street corners affirming often and in loud voices, their faith in God for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking.

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven. But he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." "When will they ever learn; when will they ever learn?"

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4)

apparent breakdown on a large scale of faculty-student communication on this vital issue. Of both the faculty's and student's good intention, there is no doubt, but when seemingly the bulk of the student body remained unaware of the work, of the very existence of this Committee, there is cause for wonder and alarm. We ask if, in all honesty, the Faculty, the Student Council and the student body upheld their collective responsibilities to keep each other informed as to their thoughts and decisions. We ask if the function of all committees concerned with student life might be better served through more open discussions, perhaps, as a suggestion, holding a hearing of a committee in the Union open to the entire student body. The main point, however, is that all concerned must realize the importance of this type of communication, and give much thought to its improvement.

M.F.R.

GUTMAN (Continued from page 2)

the stark financial clique by which he made his living. Gutman flavored his releases with a leviathan, galloping air, such a style doubtlessly the product of his undaunted smile.

His theories on art appreciation reflect this critic's on music. Art should exist for art's sake. If there is something meaningful in a work to its beholder, this vindicates the work of art. Gutman eschews classifying art, cataloging it, but still sympathizes with the pedagogues of art history. When someone asked him if a certain piece in the exhibit was German Expressionism, Gutman asked why he gave a damn. What Gutman wanted to know was what the painting meant and how it appealed to the observer; all else was irrelevant.

On the subject of Pop or Op Art Mr. Gutman reflects the attitudes of most conservatively-educated, but liberal members of the field. He says that Pop Art, the explosions of plastics and paints are ephemeral art tools. He does not deny the avant-garde to be "art," but questions soberly their relevance to the aesthetic standards that actually constitute art.

Gutman also loves sex. He fabricated a demand that Marvin Sajak include in the exhibit a photograph of a certain appealing, well-formed young woman feeding an unbuttoned Gutman some exotic fruit. That Gutman felt empathy with such photograph is certain, as he describes the subject, an acrobat

named Aneta Vargas, as a "beautiful woman, with a nice child and a handsome husband." His is an unconscious, uninhibited sensitivity to all around him that is beautiful in life. He describes his own approach to painting not as "intellectual," but as "simple." To Gutman paintings are his touch with reality. As to scholars it is words, to Gutman it is his paintings. And this his love of Abstract Expressionism, bred among the circles of New York artists of the past four decades, has now become the permanent possession of the college.

One painting in the exhibition is a museum purchase of Marvin Sajak: *Venus* by Mr. Gutman. Here the artist's own image reposes and breathes in the relaxed, outstretched, almost languid pose of his Venus. To some the painting is enervating. But I think the predominant opaqueness of the pastels suggests Gutman's more somber touches with reality. His dark product is still in touch with reality, his a reality immersed in the love of art and beauty, art and beauty for its own sake. The subject and the title are as big as life; and life is very big indeed for Walter Gutman.

The collection is a varied one, and a proud one for the college. It is an alumnus's tribute, an alumnus's gratitude. It's but another proof of what Bowdoin has meant to a distinguished alumnus. It is true that the museum appreciates, that the community appreciates. The more significant, however, is that Walter K. Gutman 24 appreciates.

Service Projects Start Next Week

Organizational meetings will be held next week for The Big Brother Program and the Pineland Project.

On Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, the Big Brother Program, under the direction of Bill Dreyer '69, will hold its initial meeting. Two members of the Brunswick Welfare Department will explain the objectives behind the program and the obligations one must assume as a Big Brother.

Pineland Project will have its initial meeting on Wednesday evening, October 12th in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union. Plans will be made for a tour of the hospital, and more specific information concerning the content of the project will be presented. Head of the Pineland Project this year is Nat Harrison '68.

with the Democratic leadership, a fact which Foley, a moderate-conservative, hopes to make an issue.

The various contests of 1966 can be counted upon to provide, at least, the usual activity and excitement of an election year. The results will definitely shape the future course of politics in the State of Maine.

THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

by MICHAEL HARNON

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the conservative magazine *National Review*, is noted for his scathing indictments of modern Liberalism. (Hereinafter spelled with a capital T to distinguish it from the true, common, or garden-variety libertarian liberalism, most of the present-day proponents of which are to be found in the Republican party, calling themselves conservatives.) In his 1961 book, *Up From Liberalism*, Mr. Buckley devotes a chapter to the colleges of our nation, attempting to discover whether or not these institutions of higher learning are, as he asks, "engaged in indoctrinating their students in an identifiable position," that is, Liberalism.

He even went so far as to circulate a letter of inquiry among the editors of college newspapers, asking questions such as: "Does your economics teacher refer impartially—or in any other way—to the works of Friedrich Hayek, Ludwig von Mises, Lionel Robbins, Frank Knight, Orval Watts, Wilhelm Roepke, or to those of any other economist of the non-Keynesian school? Does he take a position on right-to-work legislation? Does your teacher of sociology urge a particular interpretation of man and his behavior, to the exclusion of competing interpretations? Does your teacher of politics insist on or press a particular idea as to the desirable relationship between the Executive and the Legislature? Does your professor of international relations suppress or ignore the writings of learned men who differ with him as to how best to cope with world problems? Are they fair in presenting both pro and con views about the United Nations? Do they explore the views of those scholars who believe coexistence with the Soviet Union is impossible? Does the teacher of psychology dismiss religion as fantasy before or after exposing you to the works of

St. Thomas Aquinas, or Etienne Gilson, or Reinhold Niebuhr?"

The student editors at the recipient colleges responded with something approaching fury. Buckley quotes from some Brandeis Justice called it "spying." The University of Virginia's Cavalier stated that the letter was "the work of someone having Fascist leanings," and Hunter College's Arrow replied, "... Judas only received thirty pieces of silver. We can all our way through college turning in teachers with whom we disagree. More fun than a Ku Klux Klan meeting. ... What sort of proponent of academic freedom can Mr. Buckley be, when he advocates a system that by its very nature breeds suspicion, conformity, fear, animosity, distrust, and thoughtfulness?" Buckley's only comment is, "Yes, 'thoughtfulness.'"

Obviously, Buckley touched a sore spot. And he elaborates on it: "The typical 'economics department makes little or no use of the dissenting works of Hayek, Von Mises, Robbins, Hazlitt, ... et al. The economic generalizations of Lord Keynes are established doctrine. As a general rule, professors of economics oppose restrictive labor legislation. ... Their position ... is traceable less to professional or theoretical imperatives ... than to the demands of political alliances that bind so strongly the academic community, organized labor, and the Democratic Party. The sociology departments are secularist, positivist, and materialist. The single serious competing view of man and his behavior is spiritual. That view does not tend to get a serious hearing. ... The departments of political science urge the view of a dominant executive, disparage states rights, argue the need for a centralization of power; ... without a serious canvas of alternative views, except perhaps as curiosities. The international relations department is

heavily neutralist, highly ideological over the subject of foreign aid and the Unlimited Nations; it does not pause thoughtfully over literature that a) questions the possibility of co-existence, b) is critical of doctrinaire foreign aid, and c) rejects the charismatic view of the United Nations. The department of psychology are forthrightly secularist."

Does any of this sound familiar? Could some of it possibly apply here? (Perish the thought!) Seriously, although many members of the academic community at Bowdoin believe that there are such things as opposing opinions, and allow them to be heard (my own, for instance), too many others "will defend to the death your right to agree with them."

POLITICS

(Continued from page 4)

ones were George Kittredge, Peter Garland, and Ralph Brooks. Garland and Kittredge provided a conservative appeal to the voters, while Brooks attempted to project a progressive, liberal image, similar to that of Mr. Tupper's.

The major problem for the candidates was the lack of any issues which could arouse any enthusiasm within the voters. The primary struggle converted to one of personalities. Garland had the advantage of formerly holding a Congressional seat before being decisively defeated by Tupper in a primary campaign.

Kittredge became a minor political phenomenon. His only previous experience in politics was a rather uneventful term in the State House of Representatives. However, this retired submarine commander who marketed one man submarines launched the most vigorous campaign of any of the candidates. Kittredge put forth an image of fresh, energetic, prudent conservatism,

which could be contrasted against either of his two major opponents.

"Buddy" Brooks ran on the premise that Maine's Republicans and the voters at large wanted a candidate similar to Stan Tupper. Brooks offered a progressive approach to both State and national problems.

The final outcome came as an upset to many of Maine's political pundits. Garland barely squeaked through, with Kittredge a very close second. Brooks ran a surprising third.

On the Democratic side, Peter Kyros, a prominent Portland attorney and the articulate chairman of the State Democratic Committee was the overwhelming choice of first district Democrats over State Treasurer, Eben Ellwell.

For additional spice, Thomas Maynard, a former Cumberland County Democrat declared himself a "peace candidate" and secured enough signatures to have his name placed on the ballot. In this respect, the first district race offers a genuine choice to voters. Peter Garland has been termed a "Gold-water conservative." Peter Kyros has long advocated a liberal and progressive approach to national problems. Maynard is campaigning for peace through means associated with the New Left.

Both candidates in the second district ran unopposed in their respective primaries. Hathaway, the Democratic incumbent, is campaigning against the district attorney of Penobscot County, Harold Foley. Hathaway, a first term Congressman, has been voting strictly

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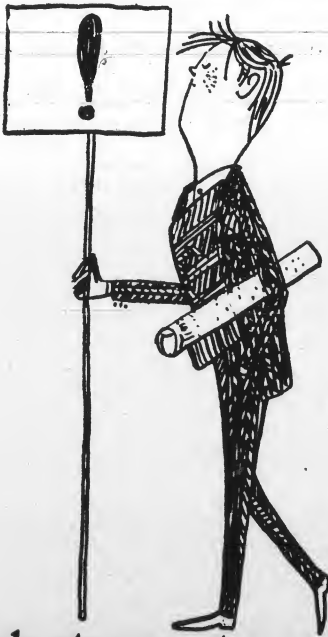
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Polar Bearings

by ALAN LASSILA

The word is out — football at Bowdoin is hurtin'. The full-fledged fact has risen from a mere summertime rumor that contended the Bears were short on lettermen, to an early September warning that Coach Kosty had only thirty-eight men turn out for pre-season drills and had lost ten of them already, to confirmed evidence of disaster the last two weeks, to an inevitable air of pessimism that clouds the immediate picture of Bowdoin as a football "respectable." Just what does a respectable football team mean?

Football is more than just a game. A respectable team charges a school with intangible spirit; a respectable team flushes pride into the cheeks of spirited alumni; and a respectable team helps to spread the respectable name of its school for the benefit of everyone connected with that school, not just those on the team. In short, football is one outstanding factor that can make or break the fall season.

Although an undefeated team increases the three effects mentioned before, the question does not concern a champion football team, rather a respectable one. A respectable team does not need to win often, but it must, from every external point of view, have to look like a potential winner. It must be a well-oiled machine, operating in the groove of experience, with a capable machinist at the controls, who has all the spare parts handy to replace the old ones when they have worn down. The question is, does Bowdoin have a respectable team? And the answer cannot be stated definitely yet, because no team can be judged by its first two game performances. And let's not give up hope! Not digging for excuses — Bowdoin football neither wants nor needs any excuses — many factors enter into the outcome of a Saturday afternoon tilt. Surely, losing the opener by a field goal is no clear indication that the Bears are not respectable, and, if you ask me, bowing 39-0 to a robust Wesleyan bunch and losing eight fumbles in a torrential downpour in front of a cheering, roaring crowd of 100 fans is no valid basis for branding the Bears unrespectable, although under normal circumstances such a performance cannot be expected. And remember that both games were played away from home — away from the unthrottled roar of support traditionally given by the college community to its football team. (Well, maybe the acoustics at Whittier Field should be improved).

And next Saturday in rolls highly-rated Amherst, 48-7 conqueror of AIC and winner over respectable Bowdoin teams for the past years, to entertain our parents, followed by Wingless but still powerful Williams to do Homecoming battle with the enthusiastic but underdog Polar Bears.

Maybe after the fourth "game" we will be able to make a rational guess as to the respectability of Bowdoin as a football team. Right now, Bowdoin's football team will not charge the student body with that intangible spirit; it will not bring fond memories back to the alumni; it will not spread the name of the school anywhere except in vain; and it will not win, either.

Let's not kid ourselves by saying that this is just an off year. Let's not place the blame where it inevitably and many times erroneously falls — on the coaching staff. Let's not blame the scores of ex-football greats that now star in interfraternity contests instead of utilizing their ability in a black and white uniform. And, most important of all, let's not blame the Vieneses, the Benedettes, the Pfeiffers, the Teetters, the Soules, the Belangers, and all the rest of them who, for probably no other reason other than personal pride and school spirit, if I may use that old-fashioned high school term, slog it out all afternoon during the week, sacrifice their grades by watching game movies again and again at night, play the entire game both defensively and offensively, many times in unfamiliar positions, just so Bowdoin can have what they call a football team. And let's not blame the conservative Bowdoin athletic policy too much that has cost the college one fine coach and many, many football games to liberal-minded schools like Amherst and Williams. It's too late to change the past and simply unreasonable to change tradition and standards. But let's give our endorsement to the group of Alumni, who, with the benevolent approval of President Coles, has begun a "recruiting" program that will help, hopefully, to draw more prospective athletes to the pines. But even this well-intentioned program will not solve the real problem. There are enough Bowdoin men right now capable of making this year's football team a respectable one. The problem is that today the lure of a crowd and the thrill of a share in the rewards of participating on an athletic team are not enough to stimulate most individuals to stick out the season. Besides those two intangible factors and that of plain love for football, there is nothing to attract the Bowdoin man to the sport. The school need not go so far as to provide a separate plush apartment building for all football players and serve steak three times a day, but it should show enough gratitude to its team to provide some tangible form of incentive to play, or else the fall will continue to be just another season.

... And, for gosh sakes, let's forget what the score is and give our support this Saturday and next to the few stalwarts who knock heads and give their best for Bowdoin football each week.

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Paul K. Niven

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Wesleyan Routs Bears, 39-0 Amherst Saturday Foe

An alert Wesleyan defense recovered eight fumbles and intercepted four of Mo Vieni's passes to lead the Cardinals to a 39-0 victory over Bowdoin Saturday at rain-drenched Andres Field in Middletown, Connecticut.

The Wesleyan offense took advantage of these mistakes to launch short drives for six touchdowns, three in each half. Quarterback Howie Foster moved the team for two quick touchdowns by capitalizing on a weakness in the Bowdoin pass defense, then kept the attack on the ground the rest of the game. The Polar Bear offense meanwhile was unable to get untracked throughout the day. Their first two offensive plays resulted in losing the ball via an interception and a fumble. This set the pattern for much of the afternoon.

A combination of Wesleyan's hard hitting, their own poor ball-handling, and the terrible field conditions kept Coach Pete Kosty's charges in their own territory most of the afternoon. The Bowdoin ground attack which had picked up 119 yards against Worcester Tech the previous Saturday actually lost five yards against the big Wesleyan

line. In addition, quarterback Vieni could complete only five passes for 28 yards, none to leading Bear receiver Bob McGuirk.

Early in the first quarter Foster exploited a deficiency in the Bowdoin short pass defense by hitting tight end Gary Johnson five times before sneaking over from the three-yard line himself for the first score. Bruce Morningstar added the extra point and the Cardinals led 7-0.

After Bowdoin's first fumble, Foster again moved his team in for a quick score. The thirty-yard drive was climaxed by Foster's nine-yard toss to wingback Budge Hinkel for the second touchdown of the period. Sophomore D'Arcy LeClair drove in from two yards out to make the score 20-0 at halftime.

The Polar Bear offense didn't get their initial first down until six minutes before the end of the half. Then the Bears started their only sustained drive of the game. A Vieni-to-Belanger pass and two major penalties against Wesleyan brought the Bears to within striking distance at the Cardinal 20, but there the attack stalled.

Halfback Bill Congleton, fullback

Paul Stowe, and LeClair bore the brunt of the attack as Wesleyan chose to keep the ball on the ground throughout the third period. Stowe registered the Cardinals' fourth touchdown on a 14-yard off-tackle play after Bowdoin had fumbled once again on their own 30-yard line.

After Foster scored again early in the fourth period, sophomore quarterback Steve Pfeiffer, no relation to Bowdoin's co-captain Bob Pfeiffer, came in to pilot the Cardinals to still another touchdown. Reserve back Greg Trachik plunged one yard for the score. Although barefoot placekicker Stan Tabor missed the extra point, the Cardinals had a safe 39-0 advantage.

Despite one final effort in the closing minutes, the Polar Bears were unable to get on the scoreboard. They gained only 23 yards total offense in contrast to the 312-yard output of Wesleyan.

The Bears face a very tough opponent again this week when the Little Three Champions, Amherst, invade Pickard Field for the Bears home opener. The Lord Jeffs sport an explosive attack and a solid defense headed by several veterans. Bowdoin teams always seem to be "up" for the Amherst game, but this year it seems that they'll need to be supercharged to upset heavily-favored Amherst.

Soccermen Nip UNH, 2-1, After Bowling, 5-0

by TOM JOHNSON

The Wesleyan Cardinals proved to be an insurmountable obstacle on the Bowdoin soccer team's victory trail last weekend, but the Bears returned to the right path by routing UNH at Durham Wednesday afternoon. Thus, the team will enter the Parents' Day game with Springfield possessing a 2-1 record.

Wesleyan, conquerors of defending Ivy League champion Brown University, completely dominated Saturday's tilt which was played in a steady downpour. The Cards' ball-control type of offense did not suffer greatly from the weather, but Bowdoin's break-away, ball-hawking attack which operates in spurts never had a chance to get under way. Wesleyan was able to control the ball for long periods of time throughout the game, as is evidenced by the 29-9 margin in shots which they attained over the Polar Bears.

Center Forward Peterson and Inside Left Hoyt divided the scoring with two and three goals respectively. At one point in the third quarter, Hoyt tallied twice within three minutes of the eighty-eight minute game. The final score: Wesleyan 5, Bowdoin 0. The game, however, was closer than the score would indicate, and the Bears played far below the potential which they showed in their win over Lowell Tech. One reason for optimism was the fine performance of Goalie Bob Swain who was able to make 19 saves under the most adverse conditions and with constant pressure from the Wes offense.

The Bowdoin varsity rebounded in excellent style from their first defeat by downing a good New Hampshire team 2-1. Coach Charlie Butt's efforts to make the offense more steady and consistent paid off to some extent, but the contest was primarily decided by the defense. In general, the Bears dominated the first half, while UNH took charge in the second, but the entire game was still fairly even, as the statistics prove. UNH held a slight edge in shots 21-17, and both goalies made nine saves.

The credit for this second victory of the young season can again be given to a fine defensive unit. It was the defense which was responsible for the fine 1965 season, and this year's returnees, Charley Powell and

Sandy Salmela, are in charge of another effective assemblage of fullbacks and halfbacks. Dave Knight and Bill Miles were particularly impressive in the UNH win.

Offensively, the White counted twice in the first quarter and was able to make those goals stand up for a victory. Steve Mickley scored first (unassisted) at 12:05 to make the score 1-0 for Bowdoin. Less than three minutes later, Jeff Richards drove home a rebound at 14:40, making the count 2-0. Tom Brown's shot was deflected by the UNH goalie, and Richards got his foot on the rebound in the best of all possible ways.

The 2-0 score remained unaltered until late in the final period when Glenn Aborn managed to drill a penalty shot past Swain to make the final tally 2-1. Coach Butt was extremely pleased with play in the first half but became annoyed with the loss of momentum during the second. The offense is still unable to mount a steady attack and keep the pressure on the opposition. In addition, a lack of aggressiveness in the penalty area has deprived the Bears of several goals throughout the season.

Unfortunately, the problem of injuries has become very real and such key players as Mickley, Salmela, and Dave Mather are not able to play at 100% effectiveness because of slight, hampering ailments. The varsity does indeed have much more depth than most Bowdoin teams because of the large sophomore contingent, but most of that depth is also very inexperienced. Consequently, the White's final record will be heavily determined by just how much the new players have learned about varsity competition during these first few weeks.

The soccermen next take the field at 11 o'clock on Parents' Day when they host perennially tough Springfield College. The Gymnasts topped Bowdoin 3-1 last year in what was an exciting and actually very close game. This season's tilt at Pickard Field will hopefully be no different, except in the final score.

Frosh Win First

The freshman soccer squad opened their season at Pickard Field Wednesday by blanking Fryeburg by a 5-0 score. Forwards Lee Rowe and Tom Bridgman had two goals apiece, while Alex Turner at right wing also found the mark. Rowe and fullback Phil McEniry were designated acting captains by Coach Dodge Fernald.

The first period of play was contested evenly, and the lone scoring threat was a Bowdoin penalty kick which misfired. The Bears began to quicken the pace in the second quarter, however, as Turner netted the cords at 4:43 from twenty yards out.

The Bears continued to press the attack in the third quarter, and Bridgman converted the first of his two tallies after four minutes of play. The defense began to tighten at the same time, as halfbacks Rick Barr, Tom Lea, and Tom Plagenhoef worked more effectively as a unit. Fullbacks McEniry, Rollie Ives, and John Broemell kept the ball upfield, and Bowdoin was able to dominate the remaining action.

Rowe kicked the third goal at the eleven-minute mark of play. Bridgman registered again in the opening minutes of the final period, while Rowe closed out the scoring from point-blank range at 9:25. Goalie John McGrath turned in a good performance in the nets, making nine saves.

The Bears used a 4-3-3 alignment, which worked well against the 4-4-2 Fryeburg set-up. Coach Fernald worked all lines on a platoon system, and every man saw action. This arrangement made for increased spirit and hustle, without jeopardizing the team play at any juncture.

Improved Polar Bear cross country squad. This year's harriers are led by captain Cary Rea.

Chuck Farwell, Rod Tulonen, and Dick Paudling, top point-getters for last year's frosh, give the squad better than average depth. In addition, Drew Jackson and Bob Wright are two other sophomores who show promise.

Thursday the Bowdoin Cubs were eked out by Gorham 27-28 despite strong performances by Ken Cuneo, Bob Glazier, and Dave Hudson.

Harrier Outlook

The opening of the 1966 season Saturday with a home meet against Amherst should give evidence of an

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1966

NUMBER 3

Dean Brown Defends Adherence To '63 Report

by PAUL BARTON

Deans Jerry Brown and A. LeRoy Greason have openly questioned the validity of recent Student Council actions concerning orientation.

Dean Greason, while Dean of Students, "experimented" with the provisions of the 1963 orientation report, and allowed the use of signs and beanies. His successor, Dean Brown, expected adherence to the report during orientation in 1966. The only exception allowed was concerning initiation. Since Homecoming would be early, the Dean of Students' Office would grant fraternities, on an individual basis, an extension on initiation as long as it was within the original "spirit" of the '63 report.

The administration pointed to the Student Council Constitution and the 1963 orientation report to substantiate its enforcement decision. Article III, section 2, states:

The Student Council shall have the power to pass such regulations as it deems proper subject to review by the student body and the college administration.

This requires consent of the administration to student council policies and decisions.

Secondly, the 1963 orientation report enumerated specific provisions for orientation. Beanies, signs, lineups, and "similar practices from an earlier era" was prohibited. Rule seven placed the primary responsibility for enforcing the provisions of the report on the Student Council Orientation Committee. However, this did not, according to Dean Brown, preclude enforcement by the administration if the Committee was lax in performing its duties.

The report was approved by vote of the faculty and the Student Council. Therefore, could not be amended by just Student Council resolution, but by procedures similar to the document's original ratification.

Biklen Reiterates Student Council Rules Policy

by DOUG BIKLEN

In 1963 the Student Council and Faculty passed on a report that resolved to encourage variation and experimentation in Freshman Orientation programs. In 1964 and 1965, desiring to extend the spirit of innovation, the Student Council and the Administration concurred that several of the report's articles should be ignored. Although this action did not constitute a legal amendment of the original rules, it was to be binding, since it did have the endorsement of the Dean of Students.

When Dean Brown announced that he would prefer to follow the 1963 rules to the letter, the Student Council objected on the grounds that we were not given sufficient warning to change the rules formally and that in any case the interpretation and enforcement of Orientation should lie with the Student Council Orientation committee.

Our letter of several weeks ago, addressed to Dean Brown and reprinted in the Orient, never intended to defend any one Orientation program but rather to state our belief that the Student Council Orientation Committee should control Orientation and to defend dogmatically Orientation that allows for experimentation.

As for the basic disagreement between the Dean and students over signs, beanies, lineups and other trademarks of orientation, the only way to transcend these arguments that eventually lead to name calling is to ask both sides, that is students and the Dean's Faculty Student Life Committee, to take a close look at

The decision of the faculty to withdraw recognition from the local chapter of Sigma Nu is a result of the basic conflict in policy of the college and that of the Sigma Nu National Fraternity. Don Ferro '68, President of the Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu, points out that the Bowdoin chapter has a waiver, which has been used and is perfectly recognized and accepted by the National. Ferro has indicated that the local desires to remain in the National, due to the substantial challenge to the restrictive

the positive efforts upperclassmen are making to Freshman life. Any argument that fraternity Orientation has an alarmingly harmful effect on Freshmen is both absurd and useless.

Many of the ills that Faculty and Administration find in Freshmen, such as lack of intellectual excitement, stem from the stagnation of freshman life that includes four general survey courses, no social hours in dormitories; and subjection of the student to highly competitive grading, and not necessarily from Orientation.

The Freshman year at Bowdoin must be changed. We must consider gradeless courses, seminars, independent study, dormitories open for entertainment of women, and any other means of making the freshman year exciting. But most important, the upperclassmen reserve a right to contribute to this change.

For the Administration or Faculty to impose new guidelines of Orientation or to arbitrarily revert to bygone ones is as detrimental as the failure to change the freshman year. We must preserve the right among fraternities to experiment with Orientation, just as we must demand experiment in the whole freshman year.

by B. J. MARKEL

tive clause at the national convention this past summer. The closeness of the vote to remove the controversial clause, only four votes from the necessary majority, is an indication that the clause may well be eliminated at the convention in the summer of 1968, when the next vote will be taken. Ferro believes that the vote at that time will be decisive in determining the attitude of the undergraduate chapter towards remaining in the National, for the position of the fraternity will be made clear concerning the permanent removal or retention of the clause. By remaining in the National until that time, the local will be able to make a definite decision regarding its affiliation.

The faculty has expressed a desire to see lines of communication between the chapter and the administration open, and the Faculty Student Life Committee has encouraged its subcommittee on fraternities to keep in contact with the situation and its developments. Ferro has personally discouraged immediate discussions with the chairman of the subcommittee because of the emotion involved at the present time and the concern for homecoming preparations. Discussions between the chapter and the subcommittee will take place in the near future. The matter now rests with the Governing Boards; Ferro has expressed confidence that a judicious decision will result from their investigation.

Action Goes To Governing Boards

The Faculty has recommended that the College withdraw official recognition from the Bowdoin chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The Faculty's action, at a meeting held Oct. 10, came in the form of a recommendation to Bowdoin's Governing Boards that since Sigma Nu did not remove a discriminatory clause from its bylaws at its national convention last summer, the Bowdoin chapter of Sigma Nu be denied future recognition at the College.

Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of the College said:

"This recommendation of the Faculty to the Governing Boards has come only after much consideration and after many years of the Faculty's working with the Bowdoin chapter of Sigma Nu in its efforts to persuade its national to enter the mainstream of American life.

"The recommendation is not an indictment of the Bowdoin chapter, which has actually exercised a waiver from the national with respect to discrimination in membership, but of a national organization based on discrimination and expecting financial support and loyalty from all of its chapters, including the Bowdoin chapter."

Homecoming Honors Copeland; Concert In New Gym

by PETE MORRIS

This week, the campus was coiled in anticipatory tension, committed and eager to perpetuate one of the most time-honored of college institutions — the Alumni Weekend. Hundreds of graduates are expected to be in attendance today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) to participate in the events, scheduled and unscheduled, that comprise Homecoming. Special significance is attached to the gathering this year due to the tribute being paid to Professor Emeritus Manton Copeland.

On Friday afternoon the freshman gridiron squad opposed the Colby freshmen at Pickard Field. Later in the day, at 4:00 p.m., a panel of judges: Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics; Professor John W. Ambrose, Jr., of the Classics Department; and Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students inspected the fraternity Homecoming Displays. Competition is expected to be keen especially with a view to preventing Phi Delta Psi from winning the contest for the third straight year. This evening will see the annual Alumni-Freshman vs. Varsity swimming meet in the Curtis Pool at 8:00 p.m. It would seem that the Alumni and Freshmen have their work cut out for them, judging from the quality of the varsity club.

Saturday will bring a long and enjoyable day for alumni and undergrads alike. Reunion chairmen



Simon and Garfunkel

and their committees will meet bright and early at 9:00 a.m. in the Alumni House for registration and coffee. A Reunion Seminar will be conducted at that time by the Alumni Secretary, Glenn K. Richards, '60. Following immediately at 10:00 a.m. the varsity soccer team will play Colby at Pickard Field on the dewy green and at the same time many fraternities will hold coffee hours for returning brothers. Several houses will be holding their initiations of pledges over the weekend and it is hoped that the graduates will attend.

Tradition and lobster stew will

(Continued on page 3)

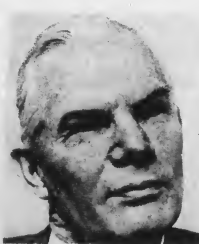
Students Sponsor Study Of Co-Education; Sanford Endorses Agitation

A breath of life has been added to the slumbering controversy over a study of the role of female education at Bowdoin. At a meeting called by John Rananah '67, Editor-in-Chief of *The Orient* Tuesday evening, a group of students argued and debated what approaches to be presented to the students and Faculty on this question.

Taking off from where last spring's agitation for the study of the possibility of co-education at Bowdoin, the discussion centered around last May's reaction to the rejection of a petition to President James S. Coles asking for the study of co-education or a collateral women's college at Bowdoin. The petition, signed, in a three-day period, by 40% of the student body, was initiated by Davis Downing '66 in response to an announcement by the Administration of a blue-ribbon Faculty committee to study the possibility of "a small but excellent graduate program" at the Ph.D. level.

The petition pointed out that "both the graduate program and the co-educational concept require

(Continued on page 3)



Prof. Nevitt Sanford

Professor Nevitt Sanford, last seen at Bowdoin as keynote speaker at the Study of the Undergraduate Environment in 1962, called for agitation in area of coeducation in a lecture and discussion Tuesday night at the Senior Center.

This was one among many points brought out in Dr. Sanford's talk on "Recent Developments in Higher Education." Discussing mainly the basic aims of a modern education, he said that there is often doubt of the object of innovation. Faculties seek to improve the means while

net considering the aims. Rather, emphasis must be placed on the development of resourcefulness and flexibility, as opposed to specialization in one area at the college level.

In the discussion of these points he stated that among other requirements, colleges must encourage students to make their own decisions, through independent study and field. The senior particularly should be on his own.

Dr. Sanford would especially like to see a curriculum which enhances student thinking and contact with faculty. In fact, he felt that a reduction in content in courses would increase his learning about people.

An interesting proposal arose which involved maximum cramming of facts in high school and maximum use of these facts in a liberal college. With this, he added his prerequisites for his ideal college: an urban campus, general education in the first two years, based perhaps on Robert M. Hutchins "Great Books" plan, and a coeducational environment of some form, to eliminate a student's one-sided view of people and ideas.

Nevins In Residence

Dr. Allan Nevins, world-famed Research Associate of the Henry E. Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif., and Mrs. Nevins will be in residence at the Senior Center month starting October 10.

Dr. Nevins, an author and Senior Professor William B. Whiteside,



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Director of the Center, said Dr. Nevins has been invited to present a lecture on a subject of his own choosing and to join members of Bowdoin's History Department in leading a discussion of his book, "Gateway to History," at a meeting of Bowdoin students majoring in History.

Dr. Nevins' visit to Bowdoin will be part of a senior year program designed to provide for the College's seniors "a community dedicated to a spirit of intellectual adventure, a conception of learning as an essential part of living rather than as something restricted to formal schooling in the classroom."

Dr. Nevins is no stranger to the Bowdoin campus. He was the principal speaker last February when Bowdoin dedicated its new Nathaniel Hawthorne-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Library.

Twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize in biography, Dr. Nevins is one of the country's best known authors and historians. His literary and editorial activities in the fields of history, political biography, and economic history have resulted in a stream of noteworthy books, the earliest of which was published in 1913 while he was still an undergraduate at the University of Illinois.

From 1931 to 1958, Dr. Nevins was Professor of American History at Columbia, where he is now Professor Emeritus. He served as Chairman of the United States Civil War Centennial Commission and is currently general editor of a 15-volume series of books for Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., on the impact of the Civil War.

In addition to his Pulitzer Prizes, Dr. Nevins' many honors and awards include the Gold Medal for history and biography of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Scribner Centenary Prize, the Bancroft Prize and the Gold Medal of the New York Historical Society.

"THE ANGLO-AMERICAN contention on Rhodesia can be understood only as a verbal cover for a plain and simple racist position. Messrs. Wilson and Goldberg object to Ian Smith's government not because it is inferior but because it is white. If the Rhodesian government were an unmitigated dictatorship, and were at the same time black, Goldberg and Wilson would recognize it quicker than you can say 'uhuru.'"

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Circular File

James Bassett, a distinguished journalist and member of the Class of 1934, will return to his alma mater Monday, Oct. 17 to deliver a lecture on "The Mysteries of California Politics."

Professor William B. Whiteside said Mr. Bassett will speak at 7 p.m. in the Wentworth Commons at the Senior Center.

Mr. Bassett is Director of Editorial Pages for the Los Angeles Times and the author of "Harm's Way," a best-selling novel of World War II naval heroism which was made into a popular motion picture. The film, directed by Otto Preminger, included such Hollywood stars as John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Dana Andrews, Franchot Tone and Patricia Neal.

A native of Glendale, Calif., Mr. Bassett compiled an outstanding undergraduate career at Bowdoin, where he was editor of the Orient, and won the College's first student-written one-act play contest while majoring in English. He was graduated cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and Vicinity announced that it will hold a reception Oct. 19 to honor Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, College and Olympic physician and an internationally known expert in the treatment of athletic injuries.

The reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Williams Club, 24 East 39th St., New York City. Wives of club members and friends of the College have been invited to attend the reception, at which Dr. Hanley will show some of his Olympic motion pictures.

Dr. Hanley has been selected as head physician for the United States sports teams for the 1967 Pan American Games at Winnipeg, Canada; the 1968 Olympic Summer Games at Mexico City, Mexico; and the 1968 Olympic Winter Games at Grenoble, France.

The Associates Program of the Museum of Art still has tickets available for this year's outstanding film series, Museum Director Marvin S. Sadik announced today.

Single tickets for the eight-film program are \$5 and may be purchased at the Museum, located in the Walker Art Building on the Bowdoin campus. The price of the ticket also entitles the holder to a membership in the Museum Associates.

Professor Charles W. Eliot, nationally known landscape architect and regional planner, will be the keynote speaker Oct. 21 at a College symposium on coastal land use.

Professor Eliot's address on "As Maine Goes . . . Which Way?" will be one of the highlights of the Oct. 20-22 symposium. The public is invited to attend his talk at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

The symposium, which will be attended by many leading conservationists from Maine and other parts of the country, is sponsored by the College's Center for Resource Studies. The Center, directed by John McKee, was organized with funds from a federal grant awarded to Bowdoin under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Student Council Minutes

Orientation: The Orientation Committee has recommended that freshmen's large signs be removed. There has been a noticeable difficulty in getting Dean Brown to talk officially with the Committee. This lack of effective communication and the fact that Orientation is now over for all practical purposes on most of the campus leads the Council to believe that a set of rules, which would be acceptable to students and faculty, would best be presented at a later date. The only workable solution to the Orientation problem should be one that has the obvious support of the student body.

Social Rules: The questionnaires which were filled out last year are being compiled and interpreted by the Committee on Social Rules. The election of another member of this committee (a sophomore or junior) from outside the Council will take place next week.

Curriculum: Two projects currently underway are the removal of the "traditional" \$10 fine before and after vacations and the inauguration of undergraduate courses (one per semester) on a "pass-fail" basis.

Student Life: The advisory system is under study, with a possible alternative being faculty advisors in the students' area of interest. The question of having Chaperone Pools for all houses to draw from on off-weekends was also raised. Also, an attempt is being made to postpone the English I exam, which has been scheduled for the Monday following Homecoming.

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HOME COMING

(Continued from page 1)

be served in Sargent Gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. All alumni, their families, and friends who have bought tickets in advance are welcome to attend. At this time, the Annual Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff will be presented to Dr. Manton Copeland, Professor of Biology, Emeritus, who will be the guest of honor. Professor Copeland came to Bowdoin in 1908 as a member of the faculty and became Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science in the year 1936. He retired from teaching in 1947, having served his students and the College with distinction.

More athletic events will fill the early portion of Saturday afternoon. The varsity cross country squad will hopefully huff and puff their way to victory over Williams at the Brunswick Golf Course at 12:30 p.m. Then, at 1:30, the varsity football team will be pitted against Williams, providing the color and action so essential to an already scenic fall weekend. Our own zany, offbeat band of musicians and comedians will be up to their new tricks at halftime under the direction of John Rananah.

Immediately after the game there will be an informal reception for alumni, their families, and friends at the Alumni House. Present in the receiving line will be President

and Mrs. James Stacy Coles, Council President, and Mrs. Reed, and Professor Copeland. Later, at 8:30 p.m. the Middlebumpsters will hold their seventh biennial reunion at Holiday Inn in Brunswick. Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m.

Also at 8:00 p.m. the recently famed folk singing pair of Simon and Garfunkel will present a concert in the new gymnasium. These two new entertainers have popularized a new wave of urban folk expression in song. Paul Simon is a native of Newark, New Jersey and Arthur Garfunkel is from New York. They have been singing together since they were both fourteen, at first only in amateur performances then at the Gaslight and Bitter End in New York City, Columbia University, and the Edinburgh Folk Festival. Columbia Records started recording them in 1964. During the intermission the results of Friday's Display Contest will be announced.

The use of the new gym for this concert is a blessing to the students because of the increased space which will allow for bigger audiences and thus better talent on future weekends than has been previously possible. Use of the gym hinges on the care of the student body — no smoking in the gym proper and no drinking on the premises will be allowed. Tickets will be available at the door for three dollars per person.

COEDUCATION ACTION

(Continued from page 1)

careful study and comparison. We would like all aspects of both programs carefully considered? Then a clear course for the improvement of Bowdoin can be charted.

The petition appeared on the front page of The Orient May 6, and two weeks later, having received no reply from President Coles, who apparently had taken exception to the strong wording of the petition, the Student Council and The Orient stated that students would take the initiative in studying the proposal. Thus, as exams came, the question was still unresolved.

According to Tuesday night's events, however, including the lecture by Dr. Nevitt Sanford in which he pointed out co-education along with an urban campus and general education in the lower years are his prerequisites for an "ideal college," adding that he thought that this was the sort of thing students at a college like Bowdoin should be agitating for, there are students who

are not content to let the matter drop.

Various problems in the communication of whatever arguments could be gathered were bandied. Rananah felt that a definitive report gathering material from educators and journals would be needed as a source of solid facts to present the case to the administration. Others, including Steve Rand '67 and Jim Gillen '67 also felt that a qualitative study of student opinion, similar to the AAUP report on undergraduate life last year was necessary as part of the work. Other suggestions included the possibility of papers on the matter done by Seniors in "The Liberal Arts College" Seminar, and a series of

forum talks on viewpoints on women and Bowdoin.

The group of ten students who attended the meeting seemed to express a rather controlled optimism when queried as to the outcome of their efforts. They hope to continue getting organized to effectively collect material and encourage others who are interested to join in the effort. A second informal meeting is planned for 10:00 Tuesday.

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EDITORIAL

SIGMA NU, A LOCAL?

This past week the Faculty passed a resolution recommending to the Governing Board that they withdraw College recognition from Sigma Nu Fraternity. This resolution marks the end of four years of Faculty-Fraternity cooperation in trying to force the national organization of Sigma Nu to drop its discriminatory practices. Last summer, the issue was once again defeated in the National Convention. The vote was very close, but the Faculty feels that the College should no longer recognize any organization whose basic principles run contrary to those of the College. It is indeed unfortunate that the issue was turned down by the National Fraternity, but we can only applaud the Faculty's action. If the Governing Board does vote to withdraw recognition, and if, in the near future, the National Organization sees fit to join the Twentieth Century, there could be no objections raised against the Bowdoin Chapter re-accepting membership in the National. Some will say that more good can be done from within the organization. This may be, but if any significant number of local chapters drop out, the rest of the fraternity might wake up. The Faculty has tried to help Sigma Nu by obtaining a waiver in 1963 from the National Fraternity, a waiver which allowed the local chapter to follow its own admittance policies. Also, the Faculty announcement particularly stresses that its decision, in no way, reflects upon the local chapter, which has followed its own policies since 1963. However, it is obvious that the Faculty now feels that enough time has been given the National Organization to reform.

A FINAL NOTE

One final statement concerning the Dean Brown-Student Council conflict: after further discussion with both the Dean and the President of the Council, we are obliged to change our Editorial Policy on the subject. Dean Brown was obviously upholding a College, and Student Council policy; a policy which the Council is now trying to repudiate. Until this is done, the Council is wrong to pursue the argument.

POT-POURRI

A number of things happened this week which deserve mention. The Big Brother Program is underway again. It gives Bowdoin men an opportunity to work with Brunswick area children who are in need of academic or psychological help. It is to be noted that nearly all of those participating in last year's program are working in it again. Not only is this a service to the community, but it is also an excellent opportunity for students to spend one hour a week in a worthwhile activity.

The meeting held last Tuesday night concerning what approach should be taken in the argument for coeducation at Bowdoin was quite encouraging. The decision to attempt to write a definitive report on the subject can only show the seriousness with which some people are approaching the topic. We once again invite any member of the college community who has any feelings on this subject to come this Tuesday night at 10:00 p.m. to another such meeting.

In the Walker Art Museum, Professor John McKee's "As Maine Goes" exhibition is back. This controversial set of pictures is thought-provoking enough for a second look, because the problem is still with us, and only constant exposure to the public will end the pollution of our streams and our air. In connection with this topic, a symposium is being held at the end of this week, and will concern itself with pollution.

Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a Faculty Coffee Hour again this year. This activity was supported constantly by the *Orient* last year because we feel that it is a possible step towards creating the Faculty-Student relationship that one reads about in the Catalogue.

Review: The Happening

by TOM ROULSTON

Parents and students were treated to an assault upon their visual and auditory receptors last Saturday night in Pickard Theater. Unsuspecting parents were lured into the theater by the promise of a discussion on "What's New In The Arts?" They were promptly greeted by an example of the "new theater"; a happening.

At the door the innocents were handed programs from concerts and plays of past years. The programs were, of course, completely irrelevant to the evening's proceedings. Meanwhile outside the theater, another participant treated passers-by to a display of calisthenics in the best tradition of Bowdoin's cal program. As people took their seats they listened to a totally innocuous conversation between two people stationed on opposite sides of the theater. Finally, after 15 minutes of this "nonsense" the faculty panel members took their places and an expectant silence fell over the audience. The panel immediately launched into a puzzling display of silence. Finally after five minutes of this, the theater was plunged into darkness and the panel quickly got up and left. Immediately a voice from the rear asked for cartoons and a random selection of slides started appearing on a screen onstage of the panel table. Paper airplanes drifted from the balcony and two people started to play ball in the aisle. The cartoonist returned with a bicycle which he rode up and down the aisles. Professor Schwartz ran one of his sound tapes backwards while he played what must have been original selections on the organ. The two shouters pushed their way into the middle of the audience to read randomly selected lines from Hamlet's "to be or not to be" speech, while another member of the group offered bits of his sandwich to people in his vicinity. The program distributors suddenly marched up on the stage and proceeded to exchange both their shirts and pants for the duration of the program with a full display of their unmentionables. Finally, the lights went on again and the panel returned and Mr. Beckwith rose to speak. He did speak, but he repeated the same two lines over and over again 23 times. The theater was again plunged into darkness and it all started again. This lasted very briefly and once again the lights came back on and Mr. Beckwith rose once more. This time for real.

A lively, entertaining, and interesting discussion followed which the audience seemed to enjoy almost as much as the happening. The parents and college community are indebted to Mr. Coursen for his firm but interesting views on literature. Mr. Stoddard for his subtle, illustrated satire. Mr. Schwartz for his informative comments on the new music and to Mr. Hornby, new Director of Dramatics, for his remarks on happenings.

Politics — Dirigo Style II

by PAUL BARTON

1966 does not differ from previous off-year elections in the lack of voter-rousing issues. This is a particular problem of Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Kenneth Curtis. John Reed has maintained a record during the last four years of economic growth, improved educational facilities, and a relatively low unemployment rate. Besides all this, the Governor has committed very few greivous political sins to irritate Maine voters.

Early in the campaign, state-wide forums were conducted to formulate issues. Regardless, Curtis has entered the campaign with only a half-filled quiver of rusty and battle-scarred darts to hurl at his well armed opponent. Presently, the Curtis arsenal of issues includes the exodus of youth, especially the more educated, from the State; sluggish economic development of regional resources; the need for increased aid to all levels of education; and the allegedly poor administration of Governor Reed. The planks of the Democratic Party platform have remained largely untapped during the campaign.

Curtis has been attempting to erect for himself an image of the strong administrator, while trying to picture Reed as a weak and inept efficient Governor. In this respect, Curtis is making use of several provisions in the platform, such as gubernatorial appointment of the State Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the State Treasurer, and judges of probate. In addition, annual sessions would be instituted and the Governor would be given the power of item veto.

Meanwhile, Governor Reed has been, with great tactical finesse, defending the status quo. This first encounter between the two antagonists was prior to the announced running of either of the candidates. Reed, with strong reservations, had voted into law a bill allowing the Sunday sale of beer and spirits. Reed had vetoed similar measures in the past. Opposition, led by the Maine Civic League, quickly gathered enough signatures to place the item up for referendum. Curtis enthusiastically supported the measure, and displayed confidence in the bill's ultimate success. In the special January balloting, the bill was defeated by a narrow margin with claims of vote mishandling on both sides. In less than a week the decision underwent three changes. First the measure was defeated. Then, after a preliminary recount, it was defeated. The final result indicated a public rejection of the issue.

The second encounter came in the scramble for labor support. Benjermin Dorsky, President of the Maine AFL-CIO, gave vocal support to picture Reed as the candidacy of Governor efficient Governor. In this respect, Curtis is making use of several provisions in the platform, such as gubernatorial appointment of the State Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the State Treasurer, and judges of probate. In addition, annual sessions would be instituted and the Governor would be given the power of item veto.

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The Democrats are still hoping for an "ace in the hole." In 1964, the Democratic Party made inroads into formerly the exclusive domain of the GOP. Democrats in the State legislature gave a fairly good account of themselves. Maine began to develop a truly effective two party system and Democrats are hoping that this trend will continue.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVI

Friday, Oct. 14, 1966

Number 3

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Montion Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

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FOCUS: Walter R. Boland

by NAT. HARRISON

Photos by Stan Cutler

Focus readers for the last two years have been exposed regularly to an analysis of every facet of Bowdoin life by members of the faculty. We have "focused" on men from nearly every department, and in every case their observations have proved significant. Heretofore, however, the section dealing with Bowdoin life has been subordinate to that section which related interesting facts surrounding a professor's life and work. This week the situation was reversed, as our subject's impressions of Bowdoin formed the bulk of the interview.

A Prime Specimen
It is not that Professor Walter R. Boland's experiences have been any less colorful than those of other men on the faculty that the change in emphasis appeared. When a sociologist, however, turns a scientific eye on the Bowdoin situation, his comments warrant elaboration.



"Educated Americans have realized that sociology is contributing something to the social science."

The Bowdoin microcosm is a prime specimen for study.

Prof. Boland received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He has served two years in the Army and has taught for four years at Michigan. He has been at Bowdoin, where he is now Assistant Professor of Sociology, since 1964.

"I'm interested in what we call formal organizations, sometimes called bureaucratized organizations. I'm also very interested in social change and development." One organization on which he is particularly competent is the expanding American university. His doctoral thesis concerned the ramifications of increased size on the structure of the modern university with special emphasis on the role of the President and other academic administrators.

Sociology At Bowdoin
In attempting to characterize the Sociology Department here, Prof. Boland made these comments: "I think its objective is to acquaint students with a range of sociological problems and interests, and to develop in these students some theoretical and methodological sophistication. We also try in the senior year to develop the student's interest in some specific area as well. Prof. Boland feels that sociology majors are better trained at Bowdoin than at Michigan because of the quality of teaching experienced here and the concern of the staff with each individual student's progress.

Does It Do Anything?
Reacting to the old cliché that "sociology cuts no bread," and to the general cynicism with which the more classically oriented educators view sociology, Prof. Boland called upon several examples to illustrate that sociology does indeed cut bread.

"I think the field itself is becoming more popular. Educated Americans have realized that sociology is contributing something to the social sciences." Sociology does have relevance to the solution of social problems. "In regard to the problems of the so-called central city, problems brought on in

part by the migration of the upper and middle class population, leaving in turn a deprived population, the lack of communication among racial groups is a major difficulty." Prof. Boland then referred to Detroit where a sociological knowledge and sociologists have been instrumental in breaking down the communication block between Negroes and whites. The result has been the establishment of increased interaction among racial groups, the gradual increase of Negro political power, and the absence of serious race trouble since 1942.

Sociologists also have considerable influence in the quest for world peace and security. "Sociologists are now trying to determine what political, economic, and social conditions would lead to peace in the world. Amitai Etzioni has written a number of books on this subject. Robert Angel at the University of Michigan has been influential in establishing a conflict resolution center which includes prominent sociologists on its staff.

The opportunities, furthermore, for sociologists, particularly in government and industry are enormous and financially very profitable.

Sociology And Social Work
"A sociologist is a social scientist. Most are trained to be scholars, involved in research and writing. As a scientist he is very much concerned with theory, method, and specific substantive areas. He is concerned with the 'causes' of social phenomena, and the conditions that lead to given social phenomena.



"They often treat symptoms and do not analyze causes."

"A social worker is a practitioner. He tries to apply knowledge from sociology, psychology, and psychiatry to specific situations for the betterment of man. Social workers are concerned, for example, with the welfare of individual families and not with widespread poverty. They often treat symptoms and do not analyze causes."

Why No Anthropology?
One unfortunate aspect of the Sociology Department at Bowdoin is the absence of an anthropology course. Commenting on this condition Prof. Boland said: "I think we do put some anthropology in the 1-2 Course. We in the Department agree that we want someone to teach anthropology. If we find an anthropologist who would be interesting to students and who could complement the sociologists here, then we should by all means get him. We don't want to appoint a physical anthropologist but a man whose field is cultural anthropology." Such scholars, however, are very expensive, starting salary for a Ph.D. being around \$10,000 a year.

Bowdoin Analysis
"My experience at Bowdoin has been very pleasant. The students here are generally good. They have significant potential for fine academic work and creative extracurricular activities.

"I think student life at a school like Bowdoin has two aspects, the formal academic side and the social. I don't think the two should

be dissociated. The students need time to blow off steam, but at the same time the social life should be more related to the academic side. "The potential here is high, but often performance in the classroom is below potential. Why is this? First of all you often find a negative orientation to scholarly pursuits. Students are somewhat intellectual. There seems to be a set of norms that de-emphasizes academic interest and fascination, and the deviant from these norms is the scholarly. These norms, however, dealing with intellectual pursuits are more often than not shared by upper and middle class people in general, and Bowdoin is not atypical in relation to other schools." Perhaps the most disturbing result of such norms is their designation of the professor as an "enemy." Such a designation seri-



"Often performance in the classroom is below potential."

ously impairs student-faculty communication.

"I think that given this lack of communication, the student is often treated as a receptacle. He receives but does not give. He shows little initiative both inside and outside the classroom." Prof. Boland has found it difficult to get students to take part in class discussions or to strike out on original topics of research. In general, they rely too heavily on the instructor.

This reliance destroys any sense of student autonomy. Moreover, there is little inspiration regarding possible changes on the part of the student body.

Possible Solutions
"There are problems in the classroom, for students seem to find classroom experiences uninteresting. Maybe it has something to do with the type of subject matter taught. Today I feel there should be greater emphasis on problem oriented courses. The lack of interest may reflect the way in which courses have been traditionally oriented. What I have in mind would cut across traditional disciplines." He mentioned a possible course dealing with the social, political, economic, and psychological conditions leading to a democratic society. This course, he feels, would "allow you to be cross-cultural while making use of the disciplinary lines at Bowdoin."

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DROPPINGS

by Bob Siebel

In order for an educational institution of any calibre to maintain its standards, it must constantly keep aware of progress made in the field of education, and must constantly review and revise various aspects of its program. It must be cognizant of the needs of its students, and faculty, and it should always be attempting to improve the overall atmosphere generated in the college community. Bowdoin has definitely shown that it is interested and active in improving itself in most areas, but unfortunately not in all. The area lacking in progress is obvious to those familiar with the college, the realm of social life at Bowdoin.

It is commonly thought that students always want more social freedom, regardless of the liberality of the rules by which they live. A blanket criticism such as this is of little value in such a complex and diverse matter, and, I think, of little truth. One needs only to view the situation at Bowdoin realistically and draw a few comparisons, and it becomes apparent that the anachronistic social rules are a serious detriment to campus life. The anachronism referred to here is not just in terms of "the real world," but also in terms of recent progress made right here in other facets of the college.

Two, good examples of said progress are last year's liberalization of distribution requirements, and the relaxed forum obligation. Progress of this sort is essential to the existence of the college, yet why do social improvements lag behind the other fields? The cultural atmosphere has certainly improved (note expanded concert series and art shows) and academic changes such as added courses and departmental curriculum revisions exemplify definite progress in that area.

Examine for instance the new forum regulations. The ineffectiveness of the Vesper program was realized by the Chapel-Forum Program Committee, and it consequently, though "reluctantly," terminated the requirement. I would say the committee showed its sen-

sitivity to the attitudes and needs of the student body in taking such action. Dean Gresson, according to the ORIENT, "admitted that there might have been a more effective communication" between the students and the committee, as it was pointed out that the majority of us were ignorant of its existence. This means that the changes came with a minimum of what we may call "direct pressure" by the students.

In lieu of this however, the two student members of the committee, according to the same article in the ORIENT, said "The administration realizes student views through student action. While this means is not a formal method of communication, it is often an infallible one." Does this imply that no changes will be made without demonstrations of some sort by the students? Certainly not, as manifest in this very change and other changes already made. But what

(Continued on page 6)

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DROPPINGS

(Continued from page 5)

about social rules? Why can't the same principle apply? Why can't we get more realistic social regulations without "direct pressure" on the part of the students; pressure in the form of a demonstration which may be detrimental and embarrassing to all concerned.

A look at some schools comparable to Bowdoin shows that they have more liberal social rules in almost every instance. A look at progress in other areas at Bowdoin has demonstrated the "social lag." Lastly, a look at the student body here should tell of their readiness to accept the obligation inherent in

any freedom that would be granted. Can we at once say that the Bowdoin man is mature enough for the responsibility of the recently initiated Honor System, yet not for social freedom? Is he any less mature than the students at schools comparable to Bowdoin so as to make him uneasy to handle social freedom responsibly? I submit that if the Bowdoin man were given social privileges he would handle them in a responsible manner.

A most important consideration at this point may come in terms of a general criticism of Bowdoin College. Apathy is a term well known in Brunswick, Maine. In order for Bowdoin to continue to compete with other institutions of high cal-

iber, it must offer more to prospective students in terms of the total experience of living here for four years. Changes must be made to add enthusiasm and vitality to a campus life that is in danger of dying a slow and apathetic death. Social reform may be a more integral part of the needed progress than is presently realized. (I would like to develop this theme of more vitality on the Bowdoin campus at a later date, but I hope it will be taken in all its seriousness here without detailed analysis). Suffice it to say that in the long run the college will hurt itself more than any of its students by maintaining obsolete social regulations.

Summarizing, we may say that the time for social reform is overdue, that the students are mature enough for such reform, that the college will hurt itself by not instituting such reform, and that "direct pressure" on the part of the student body should not be necessary

for such reform. Last I fall into the trap of limiting a concrete proposal. I will offer the following suggestions which might at least be used as a type of guideline: (a) the upstairs hours in the houses should be 12:00 midnight on Friday, 1:00 a.m. on Saturday night, and at least 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, (b) ladies should be allowed in the houses until 3:00 a.m. on weekends, though only on the lower floors, (c) women should be allowed in the houses until 12:00 midnight (on the lower floors) from Sunday through Thursday, (d) chaperones need not be present for such hours to be in effect, and (e) dormitory regulations regarding entertainment of lady guests should also be revised in this direction. While these steps may seem large in view of present rules, I really don't think they are as liberal as would be possible and ideal on this campus. After all, few women are entertained during the middle of the week, so changes

there are directed at the exceptions which nevertheless must be provided for. In view of the above analysis of the situation, these proposals are more realistic than existing social rules in every context relative to life at Bowdoin, and action should be taken immediately to correct the deficiencies (possibly through the student council with a joint faculty-student committee).

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(Continued from page 8)

Soccer

Muse's corner kick. The final score: Springfield 4, Bowdoin 1. The Polar Bears lost more than the game, however, since starting full-back Ron Sidman, who had been an important part of the strong defense, reinjured his knee and is lost to the team for the season.

As in the Wesleyan loss, the statistics tell the story. The Gymnasts led in shots at goal 26-12 and in corner kicks 10-1. Goalie Swain made 15 saves for the White and Fred McCurry made 8 for Springfield. Wednesday's tilt at Orono was indeed quite different as the Polar Bears clawed the Black Bears 4-1.

Bowdoin's offense was able to control the ball and mount a steady, pressing attack against the Black Bear defense, with the exception of the second period in which play was even. In all, the White held the edge in shots at goal 34-11 with Swain making 8 saves and the Maine goalie 19. In the third period, the Polar Bears outshot Maine 18-3.

Billy Williams opened the scoring for Bowdoin with a well-deserved goal at 0:41 of the first period on a deflection. The 1-0 score remained unchanged until midway into the third quarter when co-captain Salmela scored on a long drive from his halfback position which was screened from the goalie at 8:40. Steve Mickley made the count 3-0 with a successful penalty kick at 3:24 of the fourth quarter. Maine finally broke into the scoring column when Price picked up a lob pass and drove it into the nets from 10 feet out at 4:50. Williams ended the scoring for the day after receiving a pass from Bob Ives and hitting the corner from 10 yards away at 16:50. The final score was thus Bowdoin 4 — Maine 1, giving the White a 1-0 record in the State Series.

Frosh In Scoreless Deadlock

by ROB BRENDLER

The freshman soccer team played to a scoreless tie with Thomas College Tuesday afternoon at Pickard Field. Not a single tally was registered in sixty-six minutes of regulation play and ten minutes of overtime action. Acting as game captains for the Bears were fullback Rolfe Ives and wing Alec Turner. The team record now stands at 1-0-1.

With the exception of an evenly-played second quarter, Bowdoin dominated the play, although to no avail. The key to the Thomas defense was goalie Pat Hill. Hill denied the Bears a dozen scoring opportunities, while his counterpart in the Bowdoin nets, John McGrath, was called upon to make a mere three saves. Hill proved to be the lone offensive weapon for Thomas as well, as he consistently lofted punts well past midfield.

The Thomas offense never mounted a sizable attack, and these numerous punts downfield did much to stall the Bowdoin offense. The Bears' forward line, which had been weakened by an injury to Lee Rowe, seemed overanxious and un-

able to keep the ball on the ground across the goalmouth. As a result, several fading Bowdoin efforts were picked off by Goalie Hill and booted out of trouble.

And so the pattern continued, to be broken only, and ironically, by an errant Thomas penalty kick some five minutes before the end of regulation play. From the Bowdoin standpoint, the statistics are exasperating: Bowdoin outshot the Waterville club twenty-three to six (shots on goal), and kicked seven corner kicks to Thomas' two. Exasperating though these figures may be, what counts in soccer is goals scored; that statistic was zero to zero.

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Polar Bearings

by DICK MERSEREAU

(Contrary to what appeared, Polar Bearings of last week was written by Dick Mersereau.)

Judging from the response to last week's column, it seems only fitting that a follow-up article should be written — one that attempts to suggest partial solutions to the problem now facing Bowdoin football.

The problem that faces Bowdoin is a problem for everyone — students, faculty, coaches, administration, and alumni — because the situation affects all of us. As has been noted before, a group of eager alumni has endeavored to help solve the dilemma by attacking the personnel problem at its root, in the area of admissions. The coaches? Well, the coaches have to deal with the problem as they see fit, because, in a strict sense, it's their headache — enough said on that angle. And, little be it known, there are members of the Administration who are willing to do more than just shake their heads over the matter. On Tuesday, a small group of interested students discussed many aspects of the problem with an enthusiastic Dean of the College. Without going into too much detail, the following possible partial improvements in the system were introduced and discussed. Many of these ideas can be carried through to improve not just the football situation but the conditions surrounding the other athletics and campus activities and organizations as well.

—A general beefing up of the frosh football program including pre and post-season meetings, improved schedule, orientation allowances, etc.

—Increased personal contact of players by coaches and captains of teams throughout the school year and particularly the summer.

—The formation of a type of booster club, composed of interested coaches, players, students, and faculty members, designed to swing into action before the beginning of each athletic season, the purpose of which is to approach prospective players and convince them of the team's desire to have them play.

—The improvement of athletic equipment or at least the "sprucing up" of the uniforms.

—The establishment of a training table in a separate room apart from the Union dining area (no offense to the atmosphere or the food there) with a menu different from the Union's.

—The elimination or liberalization of CAL requirement for sophomore varsity athletes. (Possibly running CAL on a semester basis with football players responsible for only the second semester of CAL, baseball players responsible for only the first semester, etc.)

—The formation of a worthwhile league or New England Conference including schools such as Colby, Bates, Amherst, Williams, Trinity, Wesleyan, Tufts, and AIC, which would elect officials, offer trophies and distinction for the winner or MVP or best passer, etc.)

—A lift on the ban on post-season tournament play.

—A study of the programs (including recruiting) at schools with respectable teams, such as Amherst or Williams.

—A greater participation of players and coaches in the student life as forum speakers, at well-organized rallies, at awards banquets, etc.).

These are only a few of the ideas that a few concerned individuals have tossed out for consideration. Now is the time, with the situation the way it is, to explore all the possibilities so that a respectable football team can be realized as soon as possible. Undoubtedly there are other resources left to be tapped. There is a good chance that your idea could help — and at least it would be carefully considered. HELLLLLLLLLLLLLL!!

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Bears Routed By Amherst, 51-0; Face Unbeaten Williams

The Bowdoin football team soundly licked one of its worst problems last Saturday enroute to a scoreless tie with Amherst College in the Bears' home opener at Whittier Field.

Neither team lost a fumble nor had a pass intercepted, through the whole game. This is in sharp contrast to the Bears' performance the previous Saturday at Wesleyan when they gave the Cardinals a dozen gifts. Of course, the actual outcome of the Parents' Day game was Amherst 51, Bowdoin 0.

Although Pete Kosty's gridders did not present the pigskin to the Lord Jeffs by bobble or errant aerial, they were forced to yield possession of the ball twelve times via punts. Thus, sophomore Dick Parmenter rewrote the Bowdoin punting records by kicking all twelve times for a total of 466 yards, both new single game standards. In addition, Dick got the Polar Bears out of trouble once with a prodigious 77-yard boot for still another individual record.

These were about the only positive marks set by the Bears in the tussle. It was the most lopsided score in the history of the 45-year series. This second straight shutout defeat gave the opponents 90 points in the last 120 minutes against the porous Bowdoin defense.

Amherst amassed 480 yards in total offense Saturday, while restricting the Polar Bears to just 48 yards. The Bowdoin ground troops were thrown for a loss of 32 yards in the tilt.

Three sophomore halfbacks highlighted the Amherst attack. Madison Nimmons and Jim Parkinson scored two touchdowns apiece and Bill Foye tallied once in addition to being the Lord Jeffs leading ball-carrier with 75 yards in eight carries.

Junior quarterback Joe Schell fired touchdown strikes of 46 and 36 yards and registered the first score himself on a 5-yard before yielding to Senior Wayne Donner.

The Bears moved into Amherst territory only once in the half. Back to pass, Mo Viens saw an opening and spurted 18 yards to the Amherst 37. Then Richie Benedetto carried for eight and Dick Parmenter picked up another first down inside the Amherst 25. However, the Amherst defense repelled this attack by stopping the Bears on downs.



SOPHOMORE DICK PARMENTER receives handoff from quarterback Mo Viens (12) in Saturday's action against Amherst College. The Bears lost the contest, 51-0. Other players in the picture include tackle Dick Wormell (72), guard Jim Georgitis (62), end Bob McGuirk (84), and halfback Charlie Belanger (10), extreme left, of Bowdoin and Evan Slater (35) and Jim Parkinson (15) of Amherst.

Soccermen Split Pair; Harriers Nip Amherst

by TOM JOHNSON

by STEVE REED

The Bowdoin soccer team began State Series play this week with a 4-1 win over Maine, after losing a disappointing match to Springfield by the same score on Parents' Day. On Homecoming, the Polar Bears will hopefully prove to be rude hosts to the Williams Ephnians who have already downed Harvard 3-1.

Bowdoin tallied first when Tom Brown in Left Center took a pass from Center Forward Dave Mather and drove the ball past the Springfield goalie at 2:20 of the opening quarter. An upset appeared in the making until 3:20 of the second period when Dave Donaldson of the Gymnasts scored unassisted on a bounce, after Bowdoin Goalie Bob Swain had slipped and fallen.

The halftime score of 1-1 did not hold up long into the third quarter as Bill Muse of Springfield counted at 0:39 on a penalty kick. From then on, the game was all Springfield's with Kagallah scoring at 10:00 of the third on an assist from Donaldson and Zien adding the final goal at 20:44 by knocking in downs.

(Please turn to page 7)

The Bowdoin cross country team took the only Polar Bear athletic triumph on Parent's Day with a 27-28 victory over Amherst College. It was the first Bear victory over the Lord Jeffs since the sport was revived at Bowdoin in 1955.

Sophomore Rod Tulonen set a Bowdoin record of 19:23 while finishing second to Bob Kaye of Amherst Saturday at the meet at the Brunswick Golf Course. Kaye's time of 18:43 set the course record.

Behind Tulonen in the third and fourth slots were sophomore classmates Chuck Farwell and Dick Paulding. Amherst runners placed fifth, sixth, and seventh, but the eighth and tenth finishers were Bowdoin sophomore Bud Wright and captain Cary Rea. This gave the Bears their first win since the 1964 season and provided cross country followers with hopes for a fine season.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE THE ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1966 NUMBER 4

Sadik Resigns As Museum Director

Marvin S. Sadik, Director and Curator of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, announced Thursday that he is resigning, effective next July 1, to accept the post of Director of the Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Sadik, who joined the faculty in 1961 as Curator of the Museum, was appointed Director and Curator in 1964. Under his direction, the Bowdoin Museum has presented an outstanding program of special exhibitions which set new attendance records and won nationwide acclaim. He has also been responsible for the acquisition of numerous works of art by gift and purchase, and the care and conservation of items in the permanent Bowdoin collections.

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin said "In the five years that Mr. Sadik has been at Bowdoin he has brought new life and new vision to the program of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, raising it to a new and higher level. I doubt that there can ever be another Marvin Sadik but the program of the Museum will continue from a new plateau which he has built."

"When he leaves Bowdoin next June he will carry with him every good wish from the College and the many friends he has made here, as he goes on to what is certainly destined to be a distinguished career."

Mr. Sadik supervised arrangements for a precedent-breaking New York City exhibition of Bowdoin's rare collection of Colonial and Federal portraits. This show,

held at the famed Wildenstein galleries, closed last week. It was the first time that the Bowdoin portraits were exhibited outside of the Museum on the College's campus in Brunswick.

Some of Mr. Sadik's loan shows have been instrumental in shaping the public's conscience. About 20,000 visitors flocked to the Bowdoin



Marvin S. Sadik

Museum during the summer of 1964 to see an exhibition entitled "The Portrayal of the Negro in American Painting."

In the spring of this year Mr. Sadik arranged an exhibition of John McKee's photographs, "As Maine Goes — The Maine Coast and its Despoliment." This show

(Continued on page 2)

College Hosts Symposium On Maine Coast Conservation

First Lady Praises McKee

by GREGORY DARLING

How can the Maine coast preserve its character while offering prosperity to its residents? And what is the real value of unspoiled, undeveloped country, of natural beauty?

Leading conservationists and planners from all the corners of the nation gathered here yesterday for a three-day symposium sponsored by the Bowdoin Center for Resource Studies and entitled "The Maine Coast: Prospects and Perspectives," during which they hope to discuss some possible answers.

Panel discussions have been held at the Senior Center to discuss such topics as "Wider and more Effective Use of the Zoning Tool," "Scenic Reserves and Highway Corridors," "The Role of Local and Regional Planning Boards." Among those participating in these panel discussions are three members of the Department of the Interior: Mr. Richard E. Galantowicz, re-

gional head of the Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Mr. Richard E. Griffith, Regional Director of the Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Boston, and Mark Abelson, Regional Coordinator for the Resources Program Staff of the Department of the Interior in this area.

The public may attend any of these panels (2 to 4 p.m. Friday and 9:30 Saturday) at a registration fee of \$3.

Urging Maine residents to attend the discussions, Mr. Robert W. Patterson, Convener of the symposium and the recent winner of the title "Conservationist of the Year," notes that "New England is the traditional home of individualism and free enterprise, but it has also been the birthplace of much pace-setting social action." He added that "New Englanders have always been prepared to join together to fight for something they believed in."

(Continued on page 6)

Chi Psi Wins Trophy



Chi Psi's Winning Homecoming Display

Tom Allen Wins ARU Cup

For the second consecutive year the James Bowdoin Cup was awarded to Thomas H. Allen '67, President of his Class, Phi Beta Kappa and co-captain of the varsity football team.

The cup is given by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who has compiled the highest academic average of any varsity letterman during the previous year. Allen is also captain-elect of the indoor track team and a member of the outdoor track team.

The General Phloem Trophy was presented to Edwin L. Russell. The trophy, given by Major General Wallace C. Phloem, U.S.A. (Ret.) of the Bowdoin Class of 1905, is awarded annually to the senior who has made the best record at ROTC summer camp.

Also announced at the convocation were three winners of a book prize, awarded to students who achieved a grade of A- or better in each of their courses during the preceding academic year. The prizes were copies of Professor Philip C. Bean's recently published "Winlow Homer at Prout's Neck."

The books were awarded to David

Ferro Regrets "Hasty" Faculty Decision

Don Ferro, '68, President of the local chapter of Sigma Nu, stated recently that the recommendation by the Faculty to withdraw recognition of Bowdoin's Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu was "hasty and not in the best interest of all concerned." "The matter was not even on the scheduled agenda for the faculty meeting on October 10."

He noted that although there is a conflict between the policy of the College and that of Sigma Nu National Fraternity, he is confident that it will be worked out judiciously.

The point in question is the restrictive clause of the Sigma Nu National Fraternity. Ferro pointed out that "the Delta Psi chapter has been one of the leaders against the restrictive clause for many years."

At the last national convention, a motion to abolish the clause came within four votes of the two-thirds majority necessary to carry the motion.

The local wishes to maintain its ties with the National at least until 1968, when the matter of the restrictive clause will be voted on again. Ferro is confident that the clause will be abolished at that time. As matters now stand, the local chapter, along with many other locals, has been granted a waiver on the clause. Don Ferro remarked that the Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu is "one of the

best integrated fraternities on campus — regardless of the National restrictive clause."

In Ferro's opinion, the Faculty Committee should have discussed the matter more thoroughly with spokesmen from the undergraduate chapter and alumni ranks. He doesn't feel that a lot of facts were taken into account, that there may have been "biased judgments on the



Donald Ferro

part of the Committee toward the National, and that the action intended by the Chairman was not in the best interest of the chapter.

Ferro said that the unfavorable editorial in the Orient hurt the

cause of Sigma Nu by tending toward "sensationalism rather than objectivity." He implied that no fruitful conferences can take place until the emotion over the issue dies down around campus.

Ferro emphasizes that the undergraduate chapter and its National are as close today as they have ever been and possibly closer. He brought up that a few years ago there was a lack of communication between Sigma Nu National and the Delta Psi chapter for about four years. In January, 1963, the National withdrew Delta Psi's charter because of administrative deficiencies.

In October, 1965, the Executive Secretary, Richard Fletcher, came to Bowdoin from National Headquarters in Lexington, Virginia, and presided over pledging and initiations. Although Fletcher was dismayed at the "club" attitude that prevailed in Bowdoin fraternities, particularly regarding early rushing and short orientation period, Delta Psi was back in good standing. The local received its charter back in January, 1966.

Don Ferro feels that this new communication link has strengthened the ties between the local and the national.

Independent Top School Standings

Results of Fraternity Scholastic Standings for the 2nd Semester, 1965-1966.

	Members
Independents	81.13 39
Alpha Rho Upsilon	80.33 70
Phi Delta Psi	79.48 59
Delta Kappa Epsilon	79.26 75
Sigma Nu	79.04 32
Alpha Kappa Sigma	78.98 70
Chi Psi	78.75 65
Delta Sigma	78.71 62
Beta Theta Pi	78.30 77
Zeta Psi	78.15 84
Alpha Delta Phi	78.10 60
Psi Upsilon	77.82 67
Theta Delta Chi	77.24 75

All Fraternity Average 78.62 864
All College Average 78.74

Results of the Freshman Fraternity Standings for the 2nd Semester, 1965-1966.

	Members
Independents	82.50 12
Zeta Psi	79.91 23
Alpha Rho Upsilon	79.89 19
Phi Delta Psi	79.43 16
Chi Psi	79.18 22
Delta Sigma	76.96 23
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.57 17
Beta Theta Pi	76.48 19
Psi Upsilon	76.39 26
Alpha Kappa Sigma	76.34 18
Alpha Delta Phi	76.09 19
Theta Delta Chi	75.70 20
Sigma Nu	74.12 12

All Fraternity
Freshman Average 77.35 245
All College
Freshman Average 77.60

Sadik To Leave Bowdoin After Reviving Museum

Only a few weeks ago it seemed that Marvin Sadik was the talk of the campus, achieving a new and unprecedented fame even among undergraduates: his review of the Wildenstein Exhibition in the *Alumnus*, his "Focus" in the *Orient*, the exhibition in New York, the opening of the Gutman collection in Brunswick. Everyone all at once seemed to realize who Marvin Sadik was and how high his value to the College.

The unexpected announcement of his resignation was received by most here with sadness, but with acknowledgement that Sadik surely deserves such a distinguished promotion. For the museum at the University of Connecticut is a well-endowed one which has "great potential" according to Sadik. The University administration anticipates a far greater and more active role for the museum in the University life; it therefore sought a man of proven accomplishment and creative imagination to direct their

museum activities. They found their man in Brunswick.

But Marvin Sadik has his own misgivings about leaving Bowdoin. An urbane, sophisticated Art Historian, in some ways an anomaly at the College, Mr. Sadik is sincere in his affections for Bowdoin. While he recognizes the lack of undergraduate interest in the Art Museum, he has never uttered disapproval any more strongly than he did in his recent "Focus." He looks on Bowdoin as a fine Liberal Arts College which is right to exult in its many distinctions. Whereas another man so gifted would have given up in exasperation at the obstacles of the small college museum, Sadik has transcended them, always producing work of the highest polish and with consummate flair. Indeed, Marvin Sadik can be said to have assumed the best of the Bowdoin life and savored it fully; out of his felicitous experience at Bowdoin he shall bring to Connecticut the spirit and the proud name of Bowdoin College.

MARVIN SADIK (Continued from page 1)

proved so popular that it has been scheduled for a national tour.

During the summer of this year Mr. Sadik arranged a widely praised exhibition entitled "Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck." Among the numerous other notable exhibitions brought to Bowdoin by Mr. Sadik have been a one-man show of the art of Leonard Baskin in 1962, the largest exhibit of the famed artist's work ever held in this country; an exhibition on "Painting in British India, 1757-1857"; a show entitled "French Impressionist and Post Impressionist Painting"; and the Salton Collection of Renaissance Medals.

Catalogues from many of these exhibitions have been hailed as important contributions to the appreciation and understanding of art. The catalogue for the Baskin show, designed by Mr. Baskin himself, attracted international attention and was exhibited later in the Louvre. Mr. Sadik wrote the text for some of the catalogues and his latest is a 70,000-word document — the first catalogue ever published of Bowdoin's Colonial and Federal portrait collection.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Mr. Sadik received his Bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Harvard College in 1954, and his Master's degree from Harvard University in 1961. As an undergraduate at Harvard, he was a John Harvard Scholar, holder of a Faculty of Arts and Sciences Scholarship, winner of a Detur Prize, and Boylston Prize Speaker. At the University he was Harris Fellow in Fine Arts.

Before coming to Bowdoin, Mr. Sadik was Assistant Senior Tutor of Leverett House at Harvard University.

"THE ANGLO-AMERICAN contention on Rhodesia can be understood only as a verbal cover for a plain and simple racist position. Messrs. Wilson and Goldberg object to fan Smith's government not because it is minority but because it is white. If the Rhodesian government were an unmitigated dictatorship, and were at the same time black, Goldberg and Wilson would recognize it quicker than you can say 'uhuru!'"

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- Nov. 16—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- Nov. 18—RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
Graduate School of Business Administration

Seniors desirous of meeting and talking with the representatives should report to the Placement Bureau to be given appointment time.

Seniors planning to take part in the business and career interviews should register now at the office of the Placement Bureau.

Three major productions and several evenings of one-act plays have been scheduled for the Masque and Gown's 65th season according to Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics.

Season subscriptions for all of the productions can be purchased at the Information Desk of the Moulton Union. The price is \$3.50 for the general public and \$3 for students or servicemen and their families.

The first play, "Galileo" by Bertolt Brecht, will be shown Nov. 4 and 5 in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Other major productions are "The Physicists" by Friedrich Durrenmatt Feb. 9 and 12, and "The Alchemist" by Ben Jonson May 10 and 13 and June 9.

The traditional student-written one-act play contest will be held March 18. There will also be an evening of student-directed one-acts Dec. 9.

Charles N. Head '68, publicity manager for Masque and Gown, said "The Physicists" and each set of one-acts will be presented in the group's new experimental theater downstairs in Memorial Hall.

Fred T. Page of Meriden, Conn., has been elected President of Chi Psi Fraternity is a member of the Class of 1968.

Elected Vice President of Chi Psi was John L. Despres '68.

Historian Allan Nevins, a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize in biography, will deliver a lecture at the Senior Center Monday night, Oct. 24.

The public is cordially invited to attend his address, which will be given at 8:15 p.m. The title of the speech will be "Some Unforeseen Results of the Civil War, With Reference to O. O. Howard."

Dr. Nevins, widely known author and Senior Research Associate of the Henry E. Huntington Library at San Marino, Calif., is currently in residence at the Bowdoin Senior Center as part of the College's new educational program for the senior year.

Tenor Frederick Weidner, III, who concertized his way through four years of undergraduate study at Bowdoin, will return to his alma mater Sunday evening, Oct. 23, to give a public recital.

The program, which will be open to the public without charge, will be held in the Senior Center at 8:15 p.m. It will be the first of the 1966-67 series of Music Club concerts.

Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of the Music Department said Mr. Weidner will sing works by Purcell, Vaughan Williams, and Schubert.

Mr. Weidner, a member of the Class of 1950, will be accompanied by Sandra Owen, who is presently a member of the accompanying staff of both the Juilliard School of Music and Sarah Lawrence College. The audience is cordially invited to attend a reception for Mr. Weidner in the Senior Center after the concert.

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, which is open to members of the three lower classes, will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. on October 25 in Room 117 Sills Hall. The final speakers in the contest will be chosen on the basis of a five-minute reading. Each student who tries out may choose his own selection. The final speaking will take place on December 5 in the Pickard Theater. For any other information or advice, please consult Professor Quinby in 10 Sills. The competition will be for prizes of \$60 and \$40, for which eight or nine men will be chosen.

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Simon and Garfunkel

by Tom Roulston

One of the things that distinguishes an artist from the rest of us, is perception. In the things we take for granted he sees new and interesting relationships. While we're wrapped up with tomorrow's toothpaste, he's wrapped up with life and living. There may be many who have such perception but few are able to communicate it. For this is the other side of an artist; an ability to communicate in whatever media he may choose. If you'll grant this as a possible definition of an artist, then how can Paul Simon not qualify? Simon deals in a medium, folk music, and communicates very valid observations through it.

As you read your Emily Dickinson
And I my Robert Frost

We note our place with bookmarks
And we measure what we've lost.

Perhaps you think that the measure of artistic quality is time. I firmly believe that long after folk music has gone the way of the twist, Paul Simon will be around writing exciting poetry. His songs are just that, poems set to music. Simon deals in a very restrictive rhyme and rhythm framework and he handles it with an amazing amount of ability.

And the people bowed and prayed
To the weak god they made

Simon communicates both his reactions to modern American society, and pieces of his own personality. An idea comes across just as easily as a feeling. I have yet to hear one of his songs that didn't

Life and Living

say something to me. Even his light songs of satire have a valid intellectual fiber.

He died last Saturday.
He turned on the gas, and he went to sleep.

With the windows closed, so he'd never wake up . . .
And all the people said, "What a shame that he's dead. But wasn't he a most peculiar man."

Too many people just listen to their excellent folk guitar and if they don't happen to like folk music they chalk the whole thing off.

Not only are they folk singers which immediately ranks them with the Kingston Trio, but they're making money at it; this immediately makes them suspect as artists. We have a curious attitude toward artists here in America. While they're struggling we love them but once they're financially successful we chalk them off as commercial. If Simon and Garfunkel are financially successful all the better. Its about time somebody made some money for doing something artistically valid. Perhaps that's the only reason they do it; so what? It doesn't change his songs. Shakes-

Stuart To Address College On Allagash Waterway

Members of the College community and other residents of the Brunswick area will have a timely opportunity this Wednesday night to learn the background of the controversy surrounding a proposed Allagash Wilderness Waterway in northern Maine.

Lawrence Stuart, Director of the State Park & Recreation Commission, will deliver an illustrated lecture. His topic will be "Allagash — Land of Controversy."

Professor Myron A. Jeppesen, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Concerts, said Mr. Stuart will speak in Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Maine residents will decide in a referendum vote on election day

pears wasn't writing for his health.
Hello, hello, hello, hello
Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye, goodbye
That's all there is
And the loaves that are given turn to bread.

In trying to evaluate Simon and Garfunkel as artists I'm way over my head and drowning. All I can say is listen to them, really listen just as you would read a good book of poetry. They deserve it. Their last album took them months to produce; give it sufficient attention.

Let us decide to do
No promises to keep
I'm dappled and dressed and ready
for sleep.
Sound like Robert Frost?

Nov. 8 whether to activate a legislative bill that would establish the Allagash Waterway under control of the State Park & Recreation Commission.

Mr. Stuart, who is Administrator of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, will accompany his Bowdoin lecture with wall charts and some 60 color slides.

A member of the Class of 1932, he holds a B.S. degree from Tufts College and also studied at Boston University. A native of Augusta, he spent 24 years in education work before entering state service. He served as a Principal and Superintendent of high schools in Plymouth, Gray, Hallowell, Southwest Harbor, Belfast, Cape Elizabeth, Rangeley and Madison.

Student Council Reports

Ivy's: The Council unanimously voted to have Ivy's Weekend placed under the auspices of the Student Union.

Rushing: The three major recommendations for next year's program were brought to a vote. These were abolition of the limited bid, retention of the card system, and installation of a maximum quota of 26. The motion was defeated by a narrow margin.

Student Life: At this week's meeting a letter was sent to Prof. Redwine with the hope of starting inter-departmental communication regarding the scheduling of hour exams. Letters have also been sent to several bus companies and girls' schools for information on prices and mixers. There is an attempt being made to get rid of Saturday classes for Campus Chest.

Curriculum: Some of the topics which have been discussed by the Council Committee were brought up in the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. A "pass-fail" system of some sort is under definite consideration. Complications occur in the C-rule and Dean's List regulations as they now exist. Other changes that are possible include grading in Senior Honors Work and the Major Exam rank required to exempt a Senior from Finals. Undergraduate seminars are thought to be too expensive to be practical. Topics such as removal of Saturday classes and the \$10 fine before and after vacations hopefully will come up at the next meeting, November 7.

Chess Club: The charter of the Chess Club was unanimously approved, making it an official Bowdoin organization, and enabling it to appear before the Blanket Tax for funds.

Student Union: Mr. Warren of the Moulton Union has brought up the idea of a daily College Bulletin, listing all activities of the day. This will be worked on in conjunction with the Student Union, and may be the basis of a student job.

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EDITORIAL

Women in Dorms?

In this week's Letters column there appears a letter from a number of Bowdoin residents calling for an *Orient* meeting to discuss the subject of dormitory parietal hours. The *Orient* will sponsor such a meeting on October 27 (next Thursday) at 7:00 p.m., in the *Orient* office. It is certainly hoped that more students, than just the signers, will be willing to participate in some form of discussion, and perhaps, action.

Faculty Hypocrisy?

Last week the Faculty recommended to the College that it withdraw recognition from Sigma Nu Fraternity because of the fraternity's implicit support of the discriminatory clause in the National Constitution. The *Orient* felt, and still feels, that this decision was a fair one, but we now question the Faculty on a matter of principle. Since Sigma Nu did not live up to the 'spirit' of the Civil Rights Movement, the Faculty chastised it. However, this same group supports a larger organization that also does not live up to the 'spirit' of the Civil Rights Movement; an institution, which forbids the employment of female professors (an obvious failure to live up to the clause in the 1964 Civil Rights Bill against discrimination for reasons of sex, religion, race or color); Bowdoin College. To be consistent, the Faculty should recommend that this rule be stricken from the books, and that steps be taken to remedy the situation.

The Best?

Is the Bowdoin *Orient* the best of all college weeklies in the best of all possible worlds?

The Bowdoin *Orient* definitely believes. If one can believe some of the things one reads, the discovery would quickly be made that there is a definite possibility that this is the best of all possible worlds. One can only hope. On the other hand certain philosophers attempt to prove that the world is good merely because the concept of a "good world" exists. Unless our thoughts are mere images also.

The Bowdoin *Orient*, maintaining a high degree of proof-reading as well as writing, strives in philosophically journalistic ways towards the "perfect college weekly". This is the right idea: where the concept is steadfastly maintained and pursued, the reality often appears.

The college administration is maintaining a concept of a small but excellent school. Perhaps when the concept exists there is a possibility for the reality to emerge.

FOLK CONCERT

Homecoming 1966 was marked by several "firsts" in the area of entertainment on campus. One was the use of the New Gym for the Simon & Garfunkel concert Saturday night. The Student Union Committee continually made clear that subsequent use of the facility, with its larger seating capacity making possible "bigger name" entertainment, depended solely upon student behavior in drinking and smoking.

We feel it is safe to say that these restrictions were honored, and commend both the student body and the Committee for their parts in making the concert a success. We are looking forward to similar successful occasions in the New Gym.

Sunday afternoon, in "Terrace Under" in the Union, an extremely well-attended and well-performed student folk concert closed out Homecoming. We think this was a valid demonstration of both the need and response to a more informal kind of entertainment for Bowdoin weekends, and we applaud Tom Roulston for his persevering efforts of organization, the performers for their music, and the audience for their interest. With Tom, we hope to see this type of event more prevalent at Bowdoin in the future.



BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, Oct. 21, 1966

Number 4

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A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John Rananhan, Bob Seibel

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We the undersigned propose that the *Orient* sponsor a meeting to discuss revision of the dormitory regulations at Bowdoin; specifically, the clause which prohibits women in the dorms. There can be no cogent reason for this absurd Puritanism in a school operating under an honor code. A meeting, open discussion, might conceivably unite the students to erase this anomaly and ultimately push Bowdoin an inch or two out of the past.

Thomas Watkins

Ronnie Levy

Thomas Goodnow
John Schultz

Michael Taverna
Stephen Ferguson

To The Editor:

Regarding your forum comments of Monday, October 17: points well stated and well taken. The lack of student interest and the need for some active voice are shown by the usual lack of letters to the editor. Either the students can't read, or they can't think, or worse yet, they don't want to.

Bob Seibel

Politics — Dirigo Style III

by PAUL BARTON

Monday, October 17, Governor Reed and his opponent, Ken Curtis met for their thirty minute televised debate broadcast on stations WCHS and WGAN. For a period of two months, Curtis has been attempting to arrange such a performance. When he first challenged Reed to debate with him on the air, Secretary Curtis envisioned a series of hour-long debates during which he and Governor Reed would thresh out the issues before the voter audience. Reed replied to the challenge, and began contacting members of the Maine Broadcasting Association. The Association would have to grant free time to the candidates and arrange the debate format.

Several times Curtis chided Reed for stalling. Reed replied that the task of negotiations had fallen upon him, and that arranging the debate with the Maine Broadcasting Association was the chief cause of delay. After several hectic conferences, the concept of a series of debates was set aside. The broadcasters also frowned upon relinquishing an hour of prime air time. Finally it was agreed upon to have the half-hour program.

The second step was arranging the format. It was first suggested that several newsmen question the candidates. However, the idea of a debate gained greater support, and was finally accepted.

The final product was a half-hour, live debate with previously prepared questions presented to the candi-

dates by the moderator. Each candidate had three minutes for opening remarks. After that, the moderator, Edward S. Godfrey, Dean of the University of Maine Law School, presented individual questions; previously composed by newsmen, to Mr. Curtis and Governor Reed. Toward the end of the debate, each candidate was allowed to make brief closing remarks.

Reed opened by stressing major gains made by the State of Maine during his administration, and by pointing out the necessity of experienced leadership in the future.

Curtis replied by stating the State was, in fact, poor economic condition, primarily due to the lack of competent leadership in the Governor's Office.

Reed was questioned about the defeat of the airport construction referendum question and its effect on air transportation in the State. He was also asked about the role of his administration in the fight against water pollution.

The questions pointed at Curtis covered the subjects of coast-line development and the limited amount of coast-line open to the public, as well as the controversial issue of the high power cost paid for by Maine consumers.

Each candidate was allowed a rebuttal period on his opponents remarks. Curtis used this period to attack the State power commission and, of course, Governor Reed.

No new issues were developed. The voters had ample opportunity to make themselves acquainted with

the issues previously. Curtis, who is lagging considerably in the polls, hoped for increased exposure.

Prior to the campaign Democrats were constantly discussing the prevalent anti-Reed sentiments which were constantly being emitted from the voting populace. Many in that party had fond dreams of hordes of voters streaming to the polls to eject the "ribbon cutter." However, Reed launched a vigorous and highly responsive campaign which accentuated the positive aspects of his tenure in office, while making it a point not to attack his opponent. Curtis found himself doing the direct opposite. Reed, as an incumbent, has been able to present to the electorate, a concrete set of achievements. Curtis has been chiefly criticizing the Reed regime. He has not yet been able to provide specific plans for industrial development and increased educational facilities. Curtis's position papers have only set forth vague platitudes and indefinite outlines concerning his ideas.

Surprisingly, the subject over which some excitement has arisen is favored by all the major candidates, including Mr. Garland. Both Reed and Curtis have used every opportunity to stress their support of the Dickey-Lincoln power project. Recently, Senator Smith gained the support of Senate colleagues in the restoration of funds for the project. Dickey-Lincoln, which has a one million, one hundred thousand dollar price tag, is designed to provide (Continued on page 5)

THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

by MICHAEL HARMON

Time: The near future.

Place: The halls of Congress.

Characters: Wayne and Bobby.

Bobby: Hey, Wayne, here's something that you ought to see! I dug it out of an old history text, you know, one of those they used back when they were allowed to print just any old history, not the government-approved, FDA-inspected version that our special advisors down at SNCC whipped up.

Wayne: I thought they'd burned all the old ones.

Bobby: No, I saved this one. It contains all those quaint names, like Patrick Henry, Nathan Hale . . .

Wayne: Quiet! There might be children around! You don't want them to grow up with twisted ideas, do you? (Suspiciously) What is that you asked me to see?

Bobby: Something called the "Pledge of Allegiance." Such chauvinism! Listen, it starts out "I pledge allegiance to the flag . . ."

Wayne: The what?

Bobby: Flag, flag. It's a symbol, but it doesn't really mean anything. We used to have one till the U. N. took it away. It goes on: " . . . of the United States of America . . ."

Wayne: Obsolete term.

Bobby: (Still reading) " . . . and to the republic for which it stands.

Why, they used to think that the people knew better than we did what was good for 'em. We've got Mass Democracy now! Just ask any of the peons, er, I mean, people.

Bobby: Wait, it gets funnier! " . . . one nation . . ."

Wayne: Nationalism! How horrible! They actually believed that one nation was better than another, that some nations could be right and others wrong.

Bobby: Well, there are no absolutes.

Wayne: . . . and that citizens had a veritable duty, why, an obligation to support their country. Today we know that "traitor" is a meaningless term! Why, look at all the heroes that sent blood to that poor oppressed minority, the Viet Cong.

Bobby: Yeah!

Wayne: Now that we govern our foreign affairs sensibly, by polls of world opinion, we're guaranteed not to alienate anyone!

Bobby: The State Department was superfluous anyway.

Wayne: Yes, and the Army too.

Bobby: It goes on: " . . . under God . . ."

Wayne: Unconstitutional! Unconstitutional!

Bobby: Didn't you hear about Earl's latest fifteen-minute verdict?

The Constitution is unconstitutional-
before Social Planning took over. al.

Wayne: That's what happens when you put Art and the boys on the Supreme Court. We don't need any God! We've got Harvard, and besides, moral right is what five out of nine men agree upon.

Bobby: " . . . indivisible . . ."

Wayne: Well, we did have to give California to the North Vietnamese. In order to end the war.

Bobby: But they let us keep New York!

Wayne: We had to get rid of Reagan anyway. Some people just don't qualify for federal aid.

Bobby: " . . . with liberty and justice for all."

Wayne: Right! Everybody should be a Supreme Court Justice at least once!

Bobby: Wayne, I don't think . . . Wayne: (Interrupting) I know, but you don't have to. After all, it's not a civil right! And you know our motto: Better pink than think!

Bobby: Wayne . . . Wayne: And liberty! Why, we're all equal! What do we need to be free for?

Bobby: Wayne, I've got to go.

Wayne: What's up?

Bobby: We're throwing a surprise coronation banquet for Teddy in the East Room.

Wayne: Oh, it's his turn this month!

CURTAIN(S)

FOCUS: *On Research At Bowdoin*

by NAT HARRISON

Photos by Stan Cutter

Myron Jeppesen

An academic community, to sustain itself as a vital and significant organization, must engage itself in a perpetual process of research, analysis, and documentation. This



"a graduate school would be a definite boon to research at Bowdoin."

process must not be confined solely to traditional areas of factual and theoretical knowledge. The American college and university has an obligation, particularly in the sciences, to initiate research into new problems concerning new ideas. This conception of the academic community as the bold pioneer in the great cause of scientific advancement is generally accepted among university educators and administrators, Bowdoin being no exception. The financial realities of implementing such an idealistic conception, however, present serious road blocks for many academic scientists, especially for those in small, rural, liberal arts colleges. Here again, Bowdoin is no exception.

Given this discrepancy between the objective and the means, the Orient is this week introducing a series of feature articles on the subject of scientific research at Bowdoin.

Myron Jeppesen

A gentleman who has been very much concerned with scientific research at Bowdoin is Myron Jeppesen, Professor of Physics. Dr. Jeppesen received his B.S. from the University of Idaho in 1930 and his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1936. He came to Bowdoin in the fall of 1936 as an instructor in math and physics.

Research Experience

Dr. Jeppesen is no stranger to independent research at Bowdoin. "The application of light to the study of solid state has been the principal subject of my research at Bowdoin."

Most of the funds for Dr. Jeppesen's work at Bowdoin have come from National Science Foundation grants. He received his first grant in 1954 for Optical Studies of Body and Surface Properties of Crystalline and Amorphous Solids. From 1956 to 1959 he continued his study of crystalline and amorphous solids at Berkeley under a Guggenheim Fellowship. He also began research into thin film problems while at Berkeley. The NSF, in 1959, awarded him another grant, this time for the study of photoelectric emission from Small Discrete Particles in Pulsed Light. 1961 found him researching more deeply into thin solid films, once again through funds from NSF. Dr. Jeppesen has recently submitted a request to NSF for money to investigate Ultra-violet Radiation from Electron Excitations which has not been acted upon as yet.

The NSF Procedure

The NSF procedure for making research grants to university professors is an extremely competitive one. Scientists must develop a proposal explaining the purpose, technique, and equipment needed to conduct a certain experiment. Copies of the proposal are read

Dr. Jeppesen On Research At Bowdoin

"I think that the Administration here is very much in favor of research. The Administration has never really come to grips with the problem, however, from a financial point of view, except in encouraging the acquisition of grants elsewhere. The College puts up almost no money for research.

"To have an active research program the Administration should become more involved financially than at present. In general, the governing boards have omitted this and considered by members of the NSF research staff and by private individuals who are competent in the field with which the proposal is concerned. The opinions and recommendations of these men determine the fate of the proposal. An NSF grant covers the cost of equipment, and in cases where a reduction in the teaching load occurs, it supplements the salary paid by the college.

from consideration. We have a faculty research fund but it is of trivial magnitude. It would seem to me that if extensive research is to be done at Bowdoin the College will have to become more committed financially." This commitment, he feels, could be partially realized with the help of post-doctoral scholars whose primary interest would be research. These scholars, without formal teaching responsibilities, could help create an atmosphere conducive to research. Dr. Jeppesen feels that greater use would be made of the facilities here, demonstrating Bowdoin's research potential and thus inviting foundation support for expanded research and a possible graduate program. He feels a graduate school would be a definite boon



"the contribution of the small college is . . . extremely small."

to research at Bowdoin. A graduate program, however, should not be established overnight, but should be developed slowly with the help of post-doctoral researchers.

Bowdoin's difficulty in maintaining vigorous scientific research is one common to many small liberal arts colleges. In Bowdoin's case the location itself is an inhibiting factor. The College is far away from large installations or urban university laboratories, and

Allen is the son of Atty. and Mrs. consequently, there can be no work done in high energy physics or atom smashers.

"I feel that I need an invigorating collaboration with others who are interested and concerned with a particular scientific field. There should be activity around. The Staff of a physics department in a small college is often said to be sub-critical in size. This condition exists until there are enough people around to interact with one another and set up a chain reaction of ideas. Until this occurs not many new ideas are born.

"As far as over-all research in the United States is concerned, the

contribution of the small colleges is at present extremely small."

Dr. Jeppesen was quick to add, however, that scientific research at a small college is justified by its indirect but significant effect on undergraduates and members of the faculty in general. "I think that most physicists can get quite excited about any problem from which they can learn. We don't need world-shaking problems to justify research." A research effort is valuable to the college scientist and student alike. "It's one way I can keep professionally alive, and I can keep in touch with other scientists. Another justification is in its pedagogical value. Physics isn't just what's in books. Really practicing physics is working with the unknown, and I think it changes the entire outlook of students if they can get involved in research."



"Physics isn't just what's in books."

Generally, Dr. Jeppesen is disappointed in the fact that research at Bowdoin depends so heavily upon outside grants. He is not, however, critical of the present allocation of funds. "I don't think a redistribution of funds among the departments would have any great significance because the over-all amount of funds is just not large enough."

POLITICS DIRIGO STYLE

(Continued from page 4)

peak electric power at low cost to Maine, New England, and Canadian consumers.

The '64 disaster is still being felt by the Maine Republican Party. In many areas of the State, a strong Goldwater conservative element has gained considerable power at the "grass-roots" level. Moreover, it is the opinion of several within the GOP, the party still thinks Maine is a straight Republican State, and that one need not campaign actively. Meanwhile, the Democrats are working feverishly to develop party organization at all levels, and to produce top-notch candidates.

In 1964, the Democratic Party made inroads into previous all-Republican areas. The coastal region, which has long been considered the last ditch of entrenched conservative Republicanism, was swept by Lyndon Johnson and Senator Edmund Muskie. Members of the Democratic Party hope the voters will appreciate their efforts to provide them, for the first time in sixty-years with a really effective two-party system. Knox County, which has strong claim on being the most Republican County in the State, is also feeling the effects of the two-party system. For the first time, the Democratic Party has been able to provide candidates for all State offices.

When one party predominates to a great extent, its candidates need only concern themselves with gaining the support of the party machinery, resulting in the neglect of the constituents on the part of the candidate. Effective representation has become an issue in a race for

DROPPINGS...

by BOB SEIBEL

On Wednesday, October 26, another satellite will be launched into orbit around the Earth. This will be a communications satellite of the type that permits live television transmission of events from around the world. We have been fortunate enough to see various sports events such as boxing matches, skiing, and even the Olympic games through the use of these fantastic inventions, and we are told that in the near future live telecasts will be possible from every part of the world. This particular satellite's claim to fame is that it will enable television to take Southeast Asia and bring it to the living room of the average American family. While the impacts of this scientific achievement will be widespread, they will be felt nowhere as much as in the realm of sporting events.

The particular sport I have in mind is kind of a war game, but one which lacks organization to the point of being unnamed. It is mostly played in a small country called Vietnam, but has attracted a limited number of participants in other nations of the world, its popularity fluctuating widely. This notwithstanding, it has a great following and many avid supporters in the United States. The problems of televising this sport will be difficult to overcome as much because of their magnitude as because of their number and diversity. I am sure network television will make every effort to surmount these problems because, surprisingly enough, it seems that the greater portion of the players are Americans!

The first problems encountered are the wide area covered by the play of the game, as well as the possible long duration. The entire country of Vietnam seems to be involved right now in a match of unusual duration (over 13 years already). It appears that the Americans involved are becoming more interested, as their participation is increasing. The most reasonable method of coverage seems to be to schedule a weekly series, and have live coverage with taped highlights of the most exciting plays made by each team during the previous week.

Another obstacle might be the lack of rules. As mentioned before, the sport is unorganized, and there don't seem to have been any rules established as yet. Real weapons are used, and there are no holds barred in their use. The most serious problem is the frequent exhibitions of unsportsmanlike conduct which are manifest in many areas. I suggest the institution of a penalty whereby all players exhibiting such conduct would be taken out of the game for a certain length of time, that depending on the magnitude of the offense. This torture might result in, say, a five day penalty; cold blooded murder of enemies, a week; murder of a non-participating citizen (e.g. women and children), two weeks; and bombing of peaceful villages, four weeks. This is only to mention a few of the possible penalties. Other than this I don't think any rules would be necessary to make the game palatable to the viewing public, or indeed, would such rules be beneficial. It is better to preserve the true sanguine flavor of the game.

Who would sponsor such events? Probably much of the costs could be underwritten by the government, who could then use the commercial time to recruit new players. Maybe some of the industries that manufacture equipment for the game would like to be sponsors also. This leads us to the problem of commercial interruptions. It will be hard to schedule them for such a live and unrehearsed show, but certain time intervals could be set up, depending on the length of each show, after which there would be a commercial announcement regardless of the action on the screen. This might also help build suspense.

Use of modern sports coverage techniques would be of particular merit. Stop-action and instant replay will continue to be used to illustrate particularly well executed plays. A sneak attack or ambush could be effectively tactically used. These methods could help the judges in borderline cases or possible infractions of the rule. Many home viewers who have relatives or friends participating may be able to get second looks of the actions, and fates of their respective kn. For example if my brother were to be shot or captured, I might at least have the double pleasure of being a witness to his last heroic participation in the game both live and via instant replay and stop-action.

The glamour of television will serve as an extra added attraction to the many men who are right now considering taking up the sport. There is also the chance for extra pay for those players fortunate enough to do some guest shots or interviews. Some men might enlist with hopes of even landing acting jobs.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to promote a new and valuable sport in America. The possibilities are nearly unlimited. There is no doubt that interest and support would be generated by allowing the viewers to see the game as it is really played, live and in color. I wouldn't be surprised if various political groups got together and organized teams to have smaller scale contests right here on American soil. There might even be a movement on college campuses across the nation to make it an inter-collegiate varsity sport. Look at the character building effects this would have on our youth. No longer would children play those useless games of baseball and football, which are nothing but shows of brute force; no longer would our young adults wish to spend so much time in conformity producing schools and in such unproductive activities as dating — not when they have a chance to practice for such an individual character building sport. Clearly this would be of great benefit to society. We should all look forward to being able to sit in our warm living rooms with our cold beers enjoying the exciting action of this humanitarian and healthy new sport. Who knows, maybe some of us will even have the good fortune of being able to participate.

A State Representative seat, Philip is chaired by the president of the E. Robinson is challenging incumbent local AFL-CIO, Mr. Paul Hill, incumbent Howard Hawes, a son of a Robinson has been campaigning on a local farmer, for the representation of the Thomaston, Warren, Union, Appleton, and Washington area. The race has been described by a local newsmen as a contest between "a do-nothing Republican and an active, but inexperienced Democrat." Robinson has formed a Republican group in his favor with Mr. Earle Miller, a prominent Thomaston merchant, at its head. He has also organized a committee of interested young people on a bi-partisan level. His regular Democratic committee

Robinson is an example of the new spirit with which the Democratic Party in the State of Maine is rising to challenge the battle-scarred and somewhat divided Republican Party in 1966.

News In Brief

—An analysis of news happening in the Nation and around the World.

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 — The Soviet news agency, Tass, officially announced last night that the Russians have landed the first man on the moon. It also disclosed that the American Surveyor II will have an excellent opportunity to photograph the remains next week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 — Ronald Reagan introduced today a reform electoral procedure for the state of California in the coming November election. Mr. Reagan suggested replacing voting machines with applause meters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — Informal Pentagon sources disclosed last night that they believed men were dying in Vietnam.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 — Mayor Daley today termed "insignificant" the threat of black power despite yesterday's leveling of the Windy City by a nuclear device fired by the Winnetka Chapter of the NAACP.

HONG KONG, Oct. 20 — Western observers noted that the Chinese Red Guards desecrated four foreign embassies, three Christian

missions, two Buddhist temples, and a partridge in a pear tree yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — Informal sources disclosed this morning that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey did something yesterday, although it is still undetermined as yet what he did.

ROME, Oct. 20 — Vatican officials today dispelled the rumor that God is seriously ill. They produced a picture for correspondents showing Him swimming with Mao Tse-Tung in the Yangtze River. They assured reporters that He was " hale and hearty," and had beaten Chairman Mao in a race down-river.

PARIS, Oct. 20 — President Charles DeGaulle said today that he was "highly dissatisfied" with the Sun.

SAIGON, Oct. 20 — The United States First Cavalry Division this morning gleefully reported having killed 83 Vietcong. U.S. casualties were described as "very non-existent."

SALISBURY, Oct. 20 — Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia laughingly told the world to go to hell again today.



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AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

E. Brewster '66; John L. Exposito '66 and Stuart A. Lawrence '66. Richard A. Parmenter '69 was awarded the Orren Chalmer Hornell Cup.

The Hornell Cup is awarded annually by Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin to a sophomore who has combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate athletic competition in his freshman year.

Parmenter, a Dean's List student and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, is a quarterback on the current Bowdoin varsity football team. He earned his freshman football numeral as the starting quarterback for the freshman team last fall, throwing two touchdown passes as well as handling kickoffs and placements. Parmenter also won freshman numeral's in lacrosse and hockey.

Dean of the College A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., presented the Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Trophy Monday to Chi Psi Fraternity for showing the greatest improvement in its scholastic standing during the past academic year.

The Student Council Cup was presented to Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity for attaining the highest academic standing among all Bowdoin fraternities last semester. The Peucinian Cup was awarded to Zeta Psi as the fraternity whose freshman members compiled the highest academic average last semester.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page 1)

and the conference here was arranged "because we believe they are still prepared."

"Much of Maine," he said, "has escaped, up to now, the kind of development and exploitation that has blighted so much of the eastern seaboard. Change is on the doorstep, but there are still miles of Maine coast that have changed little in the last 300 years. There is still time to think and to plan, to shape a future for the coast of



Charles W. Elliot

Maine that will make it possible for people to live and prosper there without sacrificing all natural beauty and the general quality of life. But there is not much time."

Noting that Maine residents call their state's beauty "priceless," but he added, "we must find a way of putting a price on it, and of getting that price into our dollar-based benefit-cost ratios, if we hope to preserve it. To hard-pressed town fathers, the man who chops a mile of beauty into fifty-foot lots may be more welcome than the State Park Commissioner or the owner who pays wild-land taxes."

Finally Mr. Patterson expressed the hope that those attending the symposium "can lay a foundation for cooperative that will preserve Maine's character for the benefit and enjoyment of many generations."



Prof. John McKee

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VARSITY SOCCER (Continued from page 6)

pressure paid off when Steve Mickey scored on a cross which curved into the far corner of the net, with 10 seconds left in the game!

The men of Bowdoin carried their momentum into the two overtime periods and would not be kept from victory, as they outshot the Bobcats 7-1 in the two extra periods. The Bears had three chances on a penalty kick but could make none of them. It didn't matter, however, because John Brandenburg took advantage of a strong wind to score on a high corner kick which their goalie caught — behind the goal line! Bates was held scoreless for the remaining time making the final count: Bowdoin 3 — Bates 2. The White booters outshot the Bobcats 26-17, and the Maroon goalie was forced to make 19 saves to Swain's 17.

Thus, Bowdoin will enter the game at Colby's Homecoming hoping to remain undefeated against Maine adversaries. Now that Coach Charlie Butt's squad, especially the offense, realizes how much of the game is determined mentally, there should be no need to pull the game out at the very end. The Polar Bears should definitely be considered favorites, but a good game will be ensured by the Mules' unique soccer field and their desire to regain the State Championship which they surrendered to Bowdoin last fall.

Cub Kickers

Lose Tie

by ROB BRENDLER

The freshman soccer team tied Hebron Academy 2-2 and then lost to the Bates Junior Varsity 1-0. The Bears erased a two-goal deficit Friday at Hebron, but were unable to offset an early Bates tally in a rain-soaked affair Wednesday at Pickard Field. The team record now stands at 1-1-2.

The pace of the Hebron contest was fast from the outset, with the home team taking a slight edge in the first quarter. At 5:35 of the second period, Burnett of Hebron capitalized on a penalty kick, lodging the ball neatly inside the left post. Three minutes later, the Bears' McGrath was called for pushing off on a save made just in front of the goal crease, and the Green's flashy high scorer did the trick again. The count was Hebron 2, Bowdoin 0 at the half.

A determined Bowdoin eleven took command in the third period. Coach Dodge Fernald shuffled his forward line, moving Tom Bridgman from

left wing to right inside. The combined speed and experience of Bridgman and Alec Turner, on right wing, helped to jell the Bowdoin attack. Bridgman picked up a goal-bound projectile off the foot of fullback Rollie Ives, and tipped it in at 2:55.

Forward-halfback Tom Plagenhoef then tied it up on a shot from ten feet out. The action finished with a flurry, neither squad finding the range.

The pace of the Bates game was by contrast quite slow on account of the driving downpour. At 16:15 of the first quarter, Hart of Bates threaded a twenty-yard drive inside the left post. The Bears had the better of the remaining three periods but failed to convert any of numerous scoring chances.

Frosh Drop Two

The freshman football team lost its second straight game of the season, 7-6, to the Colby frosh last Friday at Pickard Field. The previous week they were shut out by a huge Worcester Academy squad, 28-0.

LADIE BIRD

(Continued from page 7)

state like Maine reconsidering the beauty that it has to offer. My warmest congratulations to the administrators of Bowdoin College and to John McKee for what you are doing."



Along with Mrs. Johnson, Governor John Reed and Maine's Congressional delegation have heartily endorsed the three-day program.

In a letter to Mr. McKee, whose exhibition of photographs last spring brought about the symposium, Governor Reed said "I am very pleased to learn that Bowdoin College is sponsoring an educational program to discuss the wise use of land and water resources. Topics to be discussed at the symposium, such as planning boards, zoning, and tax reforms, are most pertinent and should evoke a great deal of valuable information. . . ."

Gold Mr. McKee "I commend you and our associates at Bowdoin on your educational venture against the continuing despoliation of Maine's coast and wish you outstanding success."

In praising the venture Senator Muskie said "I want to congratulate Bowdoin for its Center for Resource Studies and the leadership it is providing through such activities as the symposium on coastal land use. I am sure future generations will give thanks for your foresight and leadership in the task of preserving our natural heritage."

U.S. Representative Tupper told Mr. McKee he thought the Bowdoin symposium was "a most praiseworthy effort," and said "I know that it will prove very fruitful. May I extend my very best wishes to the participants and those attending the symposium."

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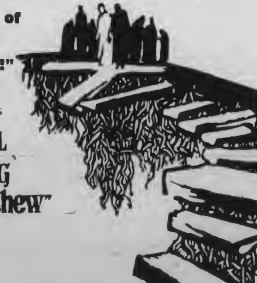
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PORTEOUS - MITCHELL - BRAUN

PORTLAND, MAINE



Polar Bearings

by DICK MERSEREAL

What did it? Something flew 2,000 lachadalsical pessimists like myself into an almost forgotten football frenzy that lasted for 60 football minutes. What was all the commotion about? Were the notoriously undermanned Bowdoin Bears upsetting highly touted Williams? No, as a matter of fact, the Ephmen were handing the Bears their fourth straight defeat. But it was the way in which the Black and White lost that sent alumni, students, and an occasional date smiling back to the fraternities, discussing the 17-6 score. I've never been so happy over a loss. What a respectable showing put on by the Homecoming heroes — a fine performance by those handful of players who one week earlier had been humiliated by Amherst.

Who did it? Well, everyone did it. It was Richie Benedetto's usual 100% effort. It was Bobby Giard crashing in from his linebacker spot to spill the Williams quarterback or throw a speedy halfback for little gain. It was Charlie Hews or Bob Pfeiffer, with little rest, stopping 'em up the middle, or Dick Berry shedding off a couple of blockers to make the stop at end. And it was the great combination of Viens to McGuirk and a sidestep or two for a little more yardage. And the grab by Timmy Rogers, playing his first game as a regular, that resulted in the first Phi Chi of the year. And Rich Parmenter's booting again. And the few that remain, who, as a team pulled the sagging Bears up to a point of inspiration. And a pat on the back to Coach Kosty who must have been responsible for the respectable-plus performance! Bring on Colby! GO YOU BEARS!!

When asked by a newsmen for his comment on last Saturday's game, Bowdoin Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell replied:

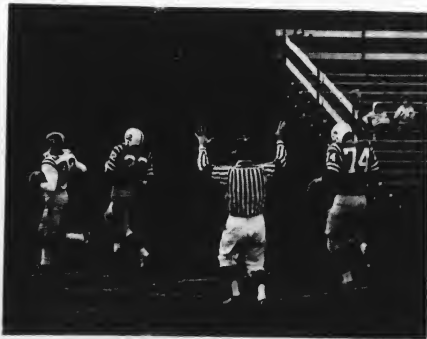
"I have been closely associated in one capacity or another with almost all Bowdoin football games since the fall of 1920, and I have never felt more proud of a Bowdoin coach and a squad of Bowdoin football players than I was last Saturday at Whittier Field.

"Competing against a big, powerful, talented and undefeated Williams squad of 44 men, the Bowdoin team gave everything it had for the full 60 minutes of the game.

"These men never gave up and they made a game of it all the way, and, even though they were unable at times to carry out their assignments because they were facing stronger and more experienced men, it was clear that they had been very expertly coached and extremely well prepared to meet the Williams football team."

A word on the Sports Illustrated cover jinx — the New York Jets, led by Joe Namath, were shut out by Houston Sunday, 24-0, to suffer their first loss this season. Namath, who appeared on last week's SI cover had four passes intercepted!

Which all goes to show what a tremendous feat it was when the Baltimore Orioles swept four games straight from the Dodgers to win the World Series — Brooks and Frank Robinson were featured two weeks ago on SI's cover.



TOUCHDOWN!! The referee signals a Bowdoin touchdown as Timmy Rogers outraces Williams defenders Dana Comfort (22), Al Lotman (74) to the end zone.

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Stubborn Bears Bow, 17-6, To Hefty Williams Eleven

The Bowdoin football team showed tremendous spirit, determination, and hustle in bowing to a bigger, stronger Williams College eleven, 17-6, before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd last Saturday.

Although unbeaten Williams was a top-heavy favorite to rout the Bears as Amherst had done the week before, the Ephmen found themselves clinging to a slender lead in the closing minutes of the game.

The Polar Bear defense, led by the inspiring play of improved linemen Dick Berry and Bob Giard and by the return of junior Mort Soule to the defensive backfield, halted the powerful Williams offensive machine many times on key third and fourth down situations.

Meanwhile, the Bowdoin offense finally showed some signs of life after being held scoreless for eleven consecutive periods in the last three games. Senior quarterback Maurie Viens completed nine of 13 attempts for 164 yards, while sophomore Dick Parmenter, the team's excellent punter, connected for 10 yards in his only attempt. Split end Bob McGuirk was on the receiving end of eight of these aeriels for 129 yards, reminiscent of Jim MacAllen's best days.

Rogers Scores

Of course, the highlight of the afternoon for all Polar Bear rooters was the first Bowdoin touchdown of the year at Whittier Field. The drive started early in the final period, shortly after the Ephmen had increased their lead to 17-0.

After co-captain Tom Allen had returned a Williams punt to his own 33, the Bears began their 67-yard drive in seven plays with workhorse Richie Benedetto picking up three yards over tackle. Then Viens hit McGuirk with a short



TIMMY ROGERS gathers in a Maurie Viens pass as Williams defender Lowell Davis (81) closes in to attempt the tackle. Rogers (23) evaded Davis and scored the Bears' lone touchdown. Also in the picture are Bowdoin's Horace Sessions (49), Jack Despres (50), and Bob Pfeiffer (71) and the Ephmen's Earl Potter (82).

pass for nine yards and a first down. After halfback Timmy Rogers gained two, the Bears picked up another first down on a pass interference call against the Williams secondary at the visitors' 45. Rogers again was stopped for a pair of yards on the first play, but there was no stopping the 5-8, 160-pound speedster on the following play.

Rogers pulled down Viens' loss at the 25, then broke away from two would-be tacklers, and raced the rest of the way into the end zone to complete the 43-yard scoring play. Charlie Powell, co-captain of the Bears' soccer team, hit the crossbar with his conversion attempt.

Losing 17-6 with about eight minutes remaining, the Bears tried an onside kick which was successful. Thus, the White had the ball again only 47 yards from the Williams goal. However, the Ephmen stormed through the tiring Bowdoin line to throw Viens for a big loss to thwart the hopes of a Polar Bear upset.

Dunn Leads Purple

The Williams attack sputtered for a good part of the afternoon under the constant pressure of the alert Bear defenders. George Can-

non, the heralded Williams quarterback, was off target much of the game. Only their crunching ground game was able to mount a consistent attack. Running behind a hefty line which outweighed the Bears by twenty pounds per man, the slight Purple backs piled up 196 yards compared to a minus six total for the Bears.

Halfback Jim Dunn accounted for 130 yards on the ground in 29 carries, scoring the first Williams touchdown late in the opening period. He rushed for 54 yards on that 73-yard drive in which the Ephmen never put the ball into the air.

This terrific effort against unbeaten Williams gives Bear supporters hopes that Coach Kosty's determined squad will register its first victory of the season and seventh in a row over Colby Saturday at Waterville.

Williams	7	3	7	0	— 17
Bowdoin	0	0	0	6	— 6

Scoring summary:

Williams—Dunn 2 run (Winick kick)

Williams—Winick FG 22

Williams—Petke 1 run (Winick kick)

Bowdoin—Rogers 43 pass from Viens (kick failed)

White Booters Trip Bates, 3-2, Blanked By Williams Eleven

by TOM JOHNSON

The varsity soccer team continued to make every other game a victory, as has been true for the entire season, by failing to Williams 4-0 in the Homecoming tilt and edging Bates 3-2 in a thriller during the last week. Since Williams was the last out-of-state opponent for the White, the soccer men will concentrate on retaining their state title for the remainder of the campaign. The booters will enter Saturday's game at Colby with a 4-3 record overall and 2-0 in the State Series.

The Ephmen from Williamstown invaded Pickard Field with what was supposed to be one of New England's finest teams, and they lived up to their billings — completely outclassing the injury-hampered Polar Bears. The only relatively bright spot for Bowdoin fans, of course, the defense led by Goalie Bob Swain who finished with 18 saves. The Ephs were held scoreless in the opening stanza but started things going when Bob Steele scored at 4:06 of the second period on a rebound. In the third, John Rahill tallied on another deflection at 6:19, and Bill Blanchard made a successful pen-

alty kick at 15:57. Blanchard finished the scoring with another goal at 17:53 of the fourth quarter making the final count: Williams 4, Bowdoin 0.

The final outcome of the Bates game yesterday showed what a little spirit and desire to win can do for a team. Until 16:55 of the fourth quarter, the game was no different from the Williams one, except that Bowdoin's opponent was much weaker. The entire Polar Bear squad played in a tired, defeated, "unfired" manner with the offense making mistake after mistake. Wells of Bates scored on a bounce in front of the nets at 10:56 of the first period to open the scoring. His tally held up until 11:38 of the third when Williams took a pass from Gottlieb and drove it home to make the count 2-0 for the Bobcats.

Then, at 16:55 of the final period, co-captain Sandy Salmela was successful on a penalty kick, and the Polar Bears came alive. With mental attitude being the only difference, the White offense showed what they were capable of by refusing to give up on difficult plays and denying the Bates defense an opportunity to clear the ball. The

(Please turn to page 7)

Sophomores Lead

Harriers

To Tie

by STEVE REED

A rapidly improving Bowdoin cross country squad battled Williams College to a 28-28 tie at the Brunswick Golf Course this past Saturday. Coach Frank Sabasteanski could not recall another such tie in his career at Bowdoin. For the second successive week both the course and Bowdoin records were broken. Steve Orr of Williams crossed the finish line first in 18 minutes and 34 seconds for the new course record.

Sophomore Rod Tulonen of Fitchburg, Mass., broke his own Bowdoin record, finishing second in 19:13. Williams harrier Maynard took third place followed by Dick Paulding, Chuck Farwell, and captain Cary Rea, all of Bowdoin.

The next four finishers were Williams men with Ted Standish of the Ephmen edging out Bowdoin's Bob Wright by a step for tenth place, gaining the deadlock for Williams.

Coach Sabasteanski, was pleased with the general improvement of his harriers and also with the frosh squad which defeated Morse and Waterville High Schools in a triangular meet. Ken Cuneo of the Bears finished first for the third straight meet.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1966

NUMBER 5

Bowdoin And The Social Revolution: BUCRO Seeks The Negro Student

by NAT HARRISON

"My interest is not in college organizations which have a President, and a lot of members to make people Big Men on Campus. I'm interested in organizations that change policy. BUCRO is the one organization that has shown it can effect something." Thus spoke Professor Levine, advisor to BUCRO, the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization.

For the last two years BUCRO has followed an energetic, and indeed significant, program of recruitment of Negro high school students. Trips have been made to numerous cities throughout the South and Southeast where students and their guidance directors talked with undergraduate representatives of Bowdoin. The result has been a definite increase in the number of Negro students applying and enrolling at Bowdoin. It has been through this policy of active recruitment that BUCRO has had its greatest effect.

Prof. Levine noted that in the past the Admissions Department has appeared reluctant to accept the responsibility of recruiting applicants from predominantly Negro communities. BUCRO feels that such reluctance is disturbing to those who believe that a liberal education involves contact with other students of varied ethnic and

cultural backgrounds. Realizing in the Moodyville area of Brunswick that the conventional recruiting practices at Bowdoin seem to produce an overwhelmingly white class, BUCRO has taken it upon itself to seek out potential college students from Negro high schools.

Speaking specifically of programs for this year, BUCRO President Tony Moulton said that recruiting would be concentrated in major cities in the Northeast. It is hoped that personal consultation with school officials will begin during Thanksgiving vacation, with actual meetings with students taking place during Christmas vacation. Washington, Newark, Paterson, Providence, Hartford, Roxbury, Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo have been considered for contact. As a follow-up to high school visitations, sub-freshman weekends for qualified applicants are being planned for second semester.

With regard to non-recruiting activities, President Moulton stated that Bowdoin's participation in a weekend for Negro and Puerto Rican students from Harlem, organized through Higher Horizons of New York, should be repeated. Bowdoin and Colby participated in such a weekend two years ago. BUCRO is also interested in reviving the Moodyville Project, through which Bowdoin students helped rehabilitate and paint homes

in the Moodyville area of Brunswick.

The primary thrust of the BUCRO program, however, is in the area of recruitment. It is not enough merely to criticize the Admissions Department for its lack of activity, since it has been demonstrated that when undergraduates in an organization such as BUCRO decide to act, they can make significant changes in the composition of the Bowdoin student body.

As an institution in American society, Bowdoin has an obligation to participate in what Prof. Levine calls the "Negro revolution in America." He believes that in general Bowdoin has been guilty of indifference toward this social movement, not because of what it has done, but because of what it has not done. Referring to Bowdoin students in this context of indifference, he said: "To do nothing is to share in the guilt of the Institution."

Prof. Levine said that Bowdoin through BUCRO, as well as through other ways, can and should help to "break the pattern of discrimination" that exists in America today. This Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Conference A BUCRO will discuss in greater detail the ways through which it can break the pattern of discrimination. The meeting is completely open to all students and faculty members. See you there.

Nevins On Civil War: Results Not Forseeable

by P. MORRIS

Last Monday evening, Dr. Allan Nevins, renowned historian and author, presented a lecture in Wentworth Hall as an integral part of the current Senior Center Program. He was introduced by Fred Haynes '67. Speaking before a sizeable gathering, Dr. Nevins dealt with some of the results of the Civil War which were not foreseeable and at the same time made allusion to the role

He took this defeat very personally and in a letter said that he expected no immediate furlough. He felt that he had no time for a rest since he must remain, drill his men, and master the situation. Apparently this spirit bore fruit for Howard's eleventh corps, under General Hooker at the Battle of Gettysburg, distinguished itself by making a courageous stand at Cemetery Hill. Howard was commended by many notables, among them President Lincoln and a fellow Maine citizen, James G. Blaine.

The necessary biographical background being established, Dr. Nevins launched into the main theme of the evening. He pointed out that at the inception of the War many of its results were not and could not be predicted. The length and degree of the struggle as well as the 600,000 deaths were certainly not even suspected. Debatement of the country's moral spirit was not considered possible. Widespread financial debility in the South, caused by a flood of paper money, and the attendant destruction of confidence was also unthinkable. No one could possibly have known that the War would produce a figure of Lincoln's stature or a hero of such great appeal as Robert E. Lee. Northern strategists didn't have the foresight to recognize the desperate need of their military for able leadership which was not supplied adequately until 1863-'64 when Grant

(Please turn to page 2)



Dr. Allan Nevins

of Oliver Otis Howard, a graduate of the College in 1850.

Dr. Nevins' opening remarks outlined the ups and downs of Howard's Civil War career. The eleventh corps under Howard's command at the Battle of Chancellorsville "behaved poorly" and was driven from the field, thus contributing to the Union's defeat in that engagement.

Brecht's Galileo Opens Scientist Series

"The Scientist in the Drama" its theme, the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College will open its 64th season with Bertolt Brecht's Galileo. Two performances will be staged: the first at 8:15 p.m. on November 4, and the second at 7:30 p.m. on November 5.

Brecht's play, revised after World War II and its introduction of the atomic bomb, considers the relationship between the scientist and social usages and institutions. Specifically, Galileo has concluded from his observations that the earth orbits the sun. However, pressure applied by the Church compels him to recant. The fourteen scenes of Galileo display the motivations of the clergy and the nobility in their condemnation of what, to Galileo,



IN PLAY AT BOWDOIN — Many Brunswick children have roles in the forthcoming Bowdoin College production of Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo." Four shown in this rehearsal shot with Bowdoin Junior Brent A. Corson who plays the title role, are: top row, left to right, Rhonda McCausley, David Bachrach, and Ben Savell. In front is Ann Mellow. The play will be presented by Bowdoin's Masque and Gown in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, Friday, Nov. 4 at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu Clash "A Moral Controversy"

by KATH KARLSON

In a recent interview, A. LeRoy Greason, Dean of the College, stated that the conflict between Bowdoin College and Sigma Nu was a "moral controversy." The policy of the College is that no fraternity may practice discrimination. "Despite the fact that Sigma Nu is as well integrated as any Bowdoin fraternity, it belongs to a national that does support discrimination." The National has an opportunity to "define its essential nature" last summer at its convention: "whether it is discriminatory by 4 or 400 votes it is discriminatory." The Faculty would "prefer" not to have such an institution represented at Bowdoin.

In reply to the charge that the Faculty's action was "hasty," Dean Greason replied that such an action had been under discussion for ten years. A move to withdraw recognition from Sigma Nu was brought up at the faculty meeting last May, but was tabled until after the national convention. "It was made clear to Sigma Nu" at that time that if the vote was for discrimination, the faculty would recommend withdrawal of recognition from the fraternity. Dean Greason said that after "living with" the problem for ten years while awaiting action by the National, the Faculty feels that "time can run out."

Dean Greason suggested that if the Governing Boards vote to withdraw recognition from Sigma Nu, the fraternity will have the choice of either attempting affiliation with another national fraternity or going local.

A New Bowdoin Sport: Classroom Cramming

There are 180 students registered for Psychology I. The lecture course meets in the Adams Lecture Room in Cleveland Hall, a hall which seats 160 people. This discrepancy in figures seems to be the cause of considerable concern among students. The problem as most students see it is one of having a



BERKELEY OR BOWDOIN? No, these students are not sitting in protest of unfair grading, but merely attending Psych I.

one-to-one correspondence between students and seats. However, the problem as Prof. Fernald views it is not one of seats and students, but one of teacher and students.

The simplest and currently used method of keeping the class within the bounds of the lecture hall is to not take attendance. This system happens to work very well. There have, during lectures, always been a few empty seats. Professor Fernald feels that there are some very good reasons for the problematic enrollment.

1. The course meets at an attractive hour: 11:30 MWF.

2. Today most people feel that in order to be cultured one must have a smattering of Freud.

3. Many get some sort of answers to their own personal questions.

The problem, as Professor Fernald sees it, is that those students enrolled because they are interested in psychology and want to learn do not have the best opportunity to do so. The class is too large for discussion. Students who have excellent questions are embarrassed to speak out. Thus psychology which should be a discussion course cannot be, and therefore its presentation at Bowdoin leaves something to be desired. In the Professor's opinion, once a class exceeds a discussion group size, say twenty to thirty pupils, size does not matter. Therefore the fact that Bowdoin has 180 enrolled in its Psychology I course while Harvard has 600 and Michigan State 2000 makes no difference. The conclusion is that with the help of some assistants the class can be broken down into suitable discussion groups. Where do the assistants come from? "Why not employ the seniors who are majoring in psychology or education," says Mr. Fernald. They could gain invaluable experience and if conscientious and properly supervised still teach a worthwhile course. This solution to overpopulated courses could be applied to other courses: chemistry, history, etc. It is most certainly a proposition which deserves the consideration of students and faculty, according to Professor Fernald.

Trow On Higher Education; Crocker On Authoritarian Mind

The Bath-Brunswick A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) will hold its Annual Used Book Sale on November 1 and 2, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This sale benefits the A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund and the Brunswick Area Student Aid Fund.

Second-hand books of all kinds, for all age groups will be sold, as well as records and prints—all at low, low prices.

A snack bar will be open throughout the sale and you are invited to come and enjoy a cup of coffee and a sandwich while browsing among the many books.

Four Bowdoin freshmen will represent the College Saturday (Oct. 29) in an intercollegiate novice debating tournament at Boston University.

The freshmen, who will be competing against debaters from four other colleges, are Paul H. Barton, II, Gregory J. Darling, John C. Holmes, and Clark T. Irwin, Jr.

Accompanying the Bowdoin contestants to the tournament as adviser will be Professor Albert R. Thayer.

The Bowdoin Chess Club has elected Paul Golden '68 as president, Thomas Harvey '70 as treasurer, and Dennis McCowan '68 as secretary. Under its new constitution the Chess club will meet at 7 p.m. every other Monday to discuss the game. Club members will take turns studying various aspects of chess and give brief talks on their subjects at each meeting. The next meeting is this Monday in Conference room A. Discussion topics will be on King-pawn endings, and everyone is welcome. Discussion topics will be printed in the Orient before each meeting.



Maj. Gen. Frank H. Britton, Deputy Commanding General of the 1st Army, visited the Bowdoin College ROTC unit and met with College officials Tuesday, Oct. 25.

He also met the Faculty Committee on Military Affairs. Members of the committee include Professor C. Douglas McGee, Chairman of the Philosophy Department; Dean Greason; Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, acting head of the ROTC; Professor Robert R. Nunn of the Romance Languages Department; and Professor John C. Rensenbrink of the Government Department.

This year the Student Union is sponsoring a Freshman Fraternity Pool Tournament. The tournament will run from November 5 to November 23 during which time the freshmen will play their matches as they can arrange it. The purpose is to provide a fall tournament which will initiate competition among the freshmen. This should generate enthusiasm for the larger All-Campus Tournament to be held March 6-7.

The freshmen can sign up with their Union Representatives or with the supervisor in the game room until November 4. There is no sign-up fee. There will be, however, a \$5.00 gift certificate for first place.

IMPORTANT NOTICE — SENIORS

Nov. 14—Tuck School of Business Administration will be interviewing at the Placement Office.

Dec. 2—National Security Agency interviewing at the Placement Office. Seniors interested in these programs should report to the Placement Bureau to be given appointment time.

All seniors planning to register with the Placement Bureau for the business and professional interviews should register as soon as possible.

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Professor William B. Whiteside, the pioneering senior year educational program, one phase of which involves extended visits by distinguished scholars.

Professor Trow's last visit to the campus was in 1962, when he and other widely known authorities in the fields of psychiatry, sociology and education addressed a Bowdoin Symposium on Undergraduate Environment. His topic on that occasion was "The Role of the Social Sciences in Planning for Higher Education."

Dr. Trow has been a member of the faculties of both the School of Education and the Department of Sociology, and has been a Research Associate in the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California.

Professor Lester G. Crocker, Dean of the Graduate School of Western Reserve University and one of the country's foremost scholars of the Enlightenment, will lecture at Bowdoin Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Senior Center.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages, will be open to the public free of charge. Dean Crocker will speak on "Rousseau, the Authoritarian Mind." Dean Crocker is best known for his biography of Denis Diderot, "The Embattled Philosopher," and his two major analytical works about the Enlightenment, "An Age of Crisis: Man and World in Eighteenth Century French Thought," and "Nature and Culture, Ethical Thought in the French Enlightenment."

pair and not at all foreshadowed, but no less significant. That consequence is "the conversion of the United States from an unorganized nation to an organized nation."

Before 1860, the country was characterized by a relatively primitive social and agricultural society. The emphasis of social organization was on individualism and self-reliance rather than association. A "horror of uniformity" ran rampant through American culture. As proof of this, Dr. Nevins offered several examples. In the pre-War period there was no standard time, no accepted national gauge for railroads, and no labor union worthy of the name. The unions which did exist among a few working groups such as the ironworkers and hatters were "shadowy bodies," so weak that they were not effective. Before 1860, there was no national banking system, no state bar associations, and only one interstate railroad (the Balti-

more and Ohio). The American Medical Association, then 12 years old, was so weak that it was unable to assist in the war effort. Manufacturing was done on a local basis, corporations were not allowed to have out-of-state holdings, and sales were confined largely to local markets. There weren't any books or pamphlets on business organization or management. Indeed, in 1860 Great Britain was better equipped mechanically and therefore was more organized than was the United States. Westward expansion, though creating some need for systematic work, was also a disordering force which "strained the bonds of society".

Upon such a confused situation burst the demands of a monstrous war. It became imperative to transport, cloth, and feed 2,300,000 troops and collect 4 billion dollars in taxes and loans.

ALLAN NEVINS (Continued from page 1)

emerged and was made commander of the Union's forces. And, finally, the South could not look ahead and recognize that the very unrestricted state's rights which it advocated would leave Lee's soldiers ragged, starved, and undermanned because of a lack of cooperation and commitment.

Some equally important consequences were predictable, however, as Dr. Nevins went on to explain. For instance, the South perceived clearly that the price for loss of the conflict would be an eventual elevation of the Negro's position. It was also obvious that the Union would emerge, if it survived at all, more firmly united in its northern portions than ever before. And, above all, the abolition of slavery as well as the preservation of the Union were not only perceived, but also actively pursued and achieved. These last two points were stressed by Dr. Nevins as being two of the great results of the War. According to Dr. Nevins, there is also a third major result of the Civil War, far less apparent than the previous

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Alumni Council Convenes On College Problems

The seventh annual combined fall conference of the Alumni Council and Directors and Agents of the Alumni Fund will be held on the campus next Thursday through Saturday (Nov. 3-5), Alumni Secretary Glenn K. Richards announced today.

Mr. Richards said the three-day program will include numerous committee meetings and business sessions, as well as an informal address by President James S. Coles, and reports on two phases of the college curriculum by Dr. John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government; and

Professor Richard L. Chittim '41 of the Mathematics Department.

A sports highlight of the weekend will be the final football game of the season against Tufts Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Whittier Field.

The meeting will include a special dinner program Friday evening in the Moulton Union, where presentation of Alumni Fund Awards will be made. Wives of delegates will be

guests at a tea between 4:15 and 5:30 p.m. Friday at the home of President and Mrs. Coles.

The conference will begin with a meeting of the Council's Executive Committee from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni House. Committee meetings will follow.

The Friday morning schedule includes meetings of various Council committees and Fund Directors at the Alumni House. Dr. John F. Reed '37 of Wethersfield, Conn., President of the Council, will preside at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the Moulton Union, which will be followed by committee meetings.

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EDITORIAL

SANITY AT THE POLLS

On November 8, Americans will again select the men to represent them in government. The straight-ticket voter, who has not taken the time to think over the reasons why he will vote for one candidate over another, or why he will vote at all, does more harm than good. There is an old saying about voting that goes something like this: "it doesn't matter who you vote for, as long as you vote." Too many people seem to follow this saying. We urge all voters to exercise judgment, wisdom, and honesty in marking their ballots on November 8.

ENDORSEMENTS

Maine is faced with several crucial decisions in the forthcoming November election. The Orient believes that the problems facing the State of Maine and the nation will best be met by constructive programs put forth by energetic and progressive candidates.

The Orient endorses Senator Margaret Chase Smith in her bid for reelection. As ranking Republican of the Senate Arms Services committee, she has used her own judgment and discretion, stepping above partisanship and political expediency. The Senator from Maine has served well her constituents, and has fought for their best interest with noticeable results, such as the Dickey Lincoln power project.

The Orient endorses Governor John H. Reed as the candidate for the Governorship who has demonstrated his ability to govern the State effectively and wisely. He is to be strongly commended for his enlightened campaign, based solely on his record and program and free from attacks on his opponent.

At the last count, over forty percent of the voters were undecided as to whom they would elect for the First District House seat. This casts doubts on the appeal of either candidate to Maine voters. Peter Kyros has attempted to follow in the footsteps of Stanley Tupper, in providing creative solutions to today's problems. Kyros is also to be commended for his relatively constructive campaign in regards to issues and programs.

The Orient deplors the giant step backward on the part of the GOP in the candidacy of Peter Garland. He has appeared as a vestige of the worst of Goldwaterism. His campaign has been characterized by unceasing criticism of the federal government without providing any realistic or workable alternatives. We feel the Republican Party can best serve the interests of Maine, by producing intelligent and qualified candidates of the caliber of Stanley Tupper and Margaret Smith who fit into the mainstream of Maine politics.

One of the major handicaps Maine has faced is the one party composition of the State legislature. 1964 began to bring about a change. A new, responsible Democratic Party has arisen, providing a sound two-party government. The Bowdoin Orient endorses Philip E. Robinson, candidate for the legislature from Thomaston, Warren, Union, Appleton, and Washington, for his campaign for active representation and progressive government, and for the new and vital spirit he represents within Maine politics.

J.P.R. and P.H.B.

\$3500, IS IT WORTH IT?

One year at Bowdoin College costs in the vicinity of \$3500, and for this the average student is thrown into a system of ever-increasing classroom sizes, of low average grades, of unhealthy social atmosphere, indifference to student desires on the part of administrators, of an entire college atmosphere based on passive inactivity rather than on intellectual stimulation. Is it really worth it? Does a Bowdoin degree justify four years of dull existence? Can the idealism that Freshmen seem to lose in the course of the first two weeks at Bowdoin be sustained for at least a year? Must the student, whom after all, this college is supposedly in the business of educating, remain in the position of having no real representation or voice in the happenings of the college? Is it fair to the students for any department to give examinations made up with the specific thought of lowering the class average? Is it fair to the students for the college to support such activity, for so it seems that it does? Why did over one half of Amherst graduating class of 1966 graduate with honors (according to the Amherst Alumni News), while Bowdoin's Class of 1965 had 27% (Bowdoin College Bulletin #358); strange? It seems unlikely that the college is populated by the mediocre students that our average grades indicate. Why is it that nearly every time a student wishes to learn something definite from the administration, all he gets is a run-around? Where are those Catalogue-promised faculty-student relations? Where is the Catalogue-promised liberal arts education? Where is the open-minded, fair admissions policy? Almost seems like a side-show, doesn't it? Is a side-show worth \$3,500?

But is this, alas, too negative? If so, here are a few suggestions for the ears of those so eager to make this a garden of higher learning. Institute pass-fail courses in all but the student's major work, develop a larger, more diversified faculty, give the student council, or some student group real power in influencing the actions of the college, build a women's college and even a graduate school (if its real worth to the undergraduate life can be proven), do away with the present fraternity system and develop a truly integrated system of small living units in its place, create a worthwhile advisor system (a promise made last Spring by the Faculty, but not carried out this Fall), have some meaningful communication between all three groups (Students, Faculty, and Administration) that make up this college, institute an Honor System that really is an Honor System and not the hollow shell we now have.

Letters To The Editor

Ferro On Sigma Nu

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to present a final clarification in the position of the Bowdoin Chapter of Sigma Nu regarding the issue of the Waiver and the recent faculty recommendation. It is first necessary to emphasize that the Orient was completely incorrect in stating that "The Faculty has tried to help Sigma Nu by obtaining a waiver in 1963." The Faculty had nothing to do with this, rather the Chapter requested the waiver from the National and its use was merely approved by the Faculty. It is also appropriate in line with this to mention the position of the Faculty less than one year ago when Sigma Nu was threatened with suspension from the National for administrative deficiencies. Dean Greason wrote on December 13, 1965:

I have been directed by the Student Life Committee of the Faculty to express to you and the Bowdoin Chapter of Sigma Nu our support in your efforts to have the suspension of the Bowdoin Chapter from Sigma Nu removed. We hope that you as a Chapter have not been discriminated against because you have employed the waiver granted to you by the National. . . . Should, however, the action of the National indicate that the waiver is not real, we trust that you will be prepared to take appropriate action, and in doing so, you may be assured that you will have the support of the Student Life Committee.

Most important, the waiver represents a realization by the entire National that attitudes toward equality in other parts of the country have not advanced as rapidly as ours have at Bowdoin. In response to this the National offered the waiver to Chapters which could no longer survive with the restrictive clause as it stood. The authorization for use of this waiver, issued in 1962, reads, in part, as follows:

The Collegiate chapter is hereafter not bound by those sections of the Law which prescribe membership qualifications in race, creed, color, or national origin. . . . there are no "strings" attached to this waiver. . . . on the freedom of . . . the Chapter to select members, irrespective of race, creed, color, or national origin.

The motivating factor behind this was National desire to be honest rather than hypocritical and not to remove the restrictive clause until attitudes throughout the fraternity were in the majority in favor of it. As long as the clause exists, it is possible to assess the degree and intensity of discriminatory sentiment within the Fraternity and to determine if actual progress is being made. In fact, as evidenced by the vote this summer (four short of removal of the clause), attitudes have progressed substantially, indeed far more so than in many other similar situations. Thus Sigma Nu Fraternity is in no way the stronghold of discriminatory conservatism its critics contend it to be.

Donald C. Ferro
President
Delta Psi of Sigma Nu

Orient Satire?

To the Editor:

I note with interest the trend toward satire in the latest issue of *The Bowdoin Orient*. If Michael Harmon is contemplating a career as a playwright, my condolences; to Bob Seibel, my congratulations.

Rusty McMullen '68

Kudos For Sadik

To the Editor:

The resignation of Marvin Sadik from the Walker Art Museum curatorship is an incident of serious concern to the entire Bowdoin community. I was sincerely disappointed and irritated to read of that resignation this morning.

The Art Museum without Sadik is a concept I am unable to grasp. If anything can be done to encourage him to stay at Bowdoin, it should be done. Sadik's talents are extraordinary. The administration should go to extraordinary lengths to retain him.

Marvin Sadik must himself understand the chagrin with which students who knew him will receive the news of his resignation.

I think no-one can fail to be impressed by the vitality Sadik has infused into the Museum and its programs. His imagination, his expertise, his enthusiasm

are obvious in every new phase and every new exhibition at the Museum. It is incredible to think of "replacing" Marvin Sadik. He cannot be replaced.

Beyond Sadik's talented work at the Museum, he is an important element in the success of the Senior Center program. To many students, including myself, he brought his cultivation, wit, and compassion into the senior year.

For some of us Sadik did more than any other person at the College, to encourage the amateur study of art and exploration outside our disciplines. In my undergraduate years I found Sadik one of the finest members of the faculty or staff at Bowdoin.

His residence at the Senior Center was to me one of the most instructive, helpful, and enriching aspects of that program.

To lose Marvin Sadik would be deplorable.

James A. Rouillard
Class of 1965

"The Torch" and "Mr. Clean"

To the Editor:

The Torch of Freedom of October 21 implied that only "thinking" men will escape the pink rash now creeping through the halls of Congress. If the vestal virgins of the Torch of Freedom would get off their hobby-horses of "Republicanism," "Super-Patriotism," and "The American Way" (Isn't Superman supposed to defend the latter?), their talents might be better directed toward today's cogent issues of welfare, education, civil rights and civil liberties, and peace and security. They could do more with their "Mister Clean" attitude toward the Supreme Court if it was focused on the problem of air and water pollution.

Stephen Ferguson

A Call For The Individual

To the Editor:

At an informal meeting with several independents recently, Dean Brown expressed the opinion that any change in the present policies, social and academic, would be the result of student efforts confined to letters to, and private discussions with, faculty and administrators. While I respect the Dean's attitudes and opinions, I feel that the course he recommends is the kind of tentative pressure which is easily withstood or overridden and, because of its tedium and negligible effect, is soon forgotten. It is the kind of pressure which leaves all decisions with a totalitarian administration capable at any time of reversing the decisions.

The administration has created an extended high school out of a college situation designed on the theory that new experiences, new ideas, and new standards, set in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom and curiosity, are beneficial to those in the situation. It seems a pity to render such fine ideals unattainable with pointless regulation. How can students develop academic interest when they are under the considerable and almost constant pressure of hour exams and finals? How can an atmosphere of intellectual excitement exist when students are limited by the petty restrictions of three cuts per course, and three hours of Cal class every week? Why must students responsible enough to be admitted to Bowdoin be bound by social rules insulting to personal integrity? Why have the students no say in faculty/administration appointments or tenure grants? The administration must learn that the students in a college community should occupy a position of respect as individuals and as a group. Bowdoin students must protest, and protest vigorously, loudly, actively and publicly, until they are granted this respect.

However, it should be made clear that protesting students have a responsibility of attitude. The cause must not be sex in the dorms, it must be the individual's freedom to act according to his own moral standards. The cause must not be unlimited cuts and no exams, but rather the individual's freedom to practice the method of learning by which he feels he gains most. This responsibility is of each person to himself, a responsibility I like to think is inherent in every Bowdoin student. It is a responsibility of the students to respect the administration and the faculty if the students expect the respect of these groups, for progress depends on communication, and meaningful communication depends on mutual respect.

Paul Christoff '70

ARU - Faculty

Coffee Hour

Coming Tuesday

This Tuesday, Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will hold a Faculty Coffee Hour from 10:00-11:00 a.m. This is a continuation of last year's policy, and again it is hoped that other houses on campus will institute similar functions. All Faculty members are cordially invited to drop in for coffee and donuts.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, Oct. 28, 1966

Number 5

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

John P. Ranshan
Mike Rice
Nat Harrison

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John Ranshan, Bob Seibel

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT office in Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

FOCUS: Allan Nevins

by TOM ROULSTON

Photos by Stan Cytter

Allan Nevins grew up in a rural section of Illinois and like so many farm boys went to the state university. He had originally planned to attend Beloit College, a midwestern college similar to Bowdoin. He feels that this last minute change of mind to have been very crucial in his later life. For it was there at Illinois while he was studying journalism that he met Stewart P. Sherman. Mr. Sherman placed his young student on The New York Nation as an editorialist, a position usually reserved for the most experienced journalist. While working for the Nation and its weekly counterpart The New York Evening Post, Mr. Nevins was impressed with the rich history of these papers which had been founded by Alexander Hamilton and whose editorial staff had included William Cullen Bryant.

Mr. Nevins continued writing



a small liberal arts college... "provides a closer intellectual intercourse between faculty and students."

other historical works while working for the Nation and was eventually offered a chair in history at Cornell. He stayed there but one year and returned to work under Walter Lippmann on The New York World. He combined his newspaper work with part-time teaching at Columbia until the paper folded in 1931. Mr. Nevins then assumed a full time teaching position at Columbia which he was to keep for the next 25 years.

Mr. Nevins is currently involved

in research work for the Huntington Library, an independent organization. Both he and his wife have enjoyed their stay at Bowdoin and he has found our library a pleasant, adequate place to work.

Mr. Nevins prefers a small liberal arts college, "for it permits a closer intellectual intercourse between faculty and students than that available at a larger University. Large lectures reach masses of students whereas small conference units meet small numbers. A small college establishes a community. President Garfield once said, 'The president of the college should sit at one end of the bench, the student at the other.'"

The danger encountered by a small college of Bowdoin's type is that the student body is likely to have too great a homogeneity which creates a comfortable intellectual and social community. But the main objective of education is not comfort but stimulation. A more heterogeneous student offers more intellectual variety and excitement. Columbia was and is a small college of about 2500 students. It doesn't have a homogeneous student body; it has instead a very heterogeneous enrollment. One important element is provided by the children and grandchildren of the foreign born. The older stocks, the English, German, Scotch, French and all the elements who made up our population in the first century of American life had many virtues. They are, however, a practical body of people with pragmatic intellectual instincts in their studies they gave emphasis to the concrete, factual and practical as distinguished from the philosophical. These foreign children at Columbia displayed a remarkable interest in abstract ideas. They took naturally to sociology because it offered the opportunity for the exploration of theory. They were concerned not with facts but with interpretation. This heterogeneity and variety of students is what distinguishes Columbia from the small college.

Turning to his own particular profession, Mr. Nevins compared the values of history and biography. "History is far more interesting and profitable than biography. It offers a wider range of ideas and per-

sonalities than do the biographical works. It presents so many more avenues of causation. History is in a state of constant change and de-



"The danger encountered by a small college" "...too great a homogeneity."

velopment. Writing biography does not change.

"Writing history has changed radically in the last 25 years and it is still in a state of revolution. Far more attention is paid to new tools of research; especially important are psychology, sociology and economics as means of interpreting and understanding history. The present day historian is required to be much more precise in dealing with the quantitative aspects of history. All the social studies now pay much more attention to quantitative analysis. Efforts are being made to apply computer techniques to historical studies. While these computer techniques are still in an experimental stage they offer some results of promise.

"The great value of biography is mainly that, first it simplifies study of history and second it humanizes these studies. To trace the intellectual and emotional impact of Revolution upon a simple leader like Thomas Jefferson gives us a much more human view of that event than we can get from an intricate historical study. So biography will always continue to have its devoted following. Nevertheless history is the more fascinating of the two because it is more intricate. The difference is akin to the difference between a sonata and symphony."

DROPPINGS

by BOB SEBEL

I am a member of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO). Why aren't you? At 7:00 on the past two Sunday evenings I have attended meetings of that group, at which there have been about 8 people present. Without belaboring the statistics, this is less than 1% of the student body. Granted, one meeting was the Sunday after Homecoming, when most of us are in no condition for a meeting of any kind. Granted, Bowdoin is physically and chronologically isolated from "real life" in some ways, but can it be that over 99% of the students here don't care about as contemporary and important a problem as exists in this country? I think not. The problem is of a more general nature, that of "student apathy."

I don't want to become entangled in the intricate problems that comprise "student apathy" at this time. Sometime in the future it may come under closer scrutiny, but for now I will just say that it is caused by environmental conditions and by the faculty and administration as much as by the students. One problem closely related to this "apathy" is lack of communications. Many students just don't know what an organization is doing, or what their membership in a particular organization would entail. One partial solution to this could be to have a series of articles about the various campus activities and clubs in the Orient, and also to have a weekly schedule of club meetings and activities in the paper. I would like to use this space this week to enlighten the student body somewhat about BUCRO because I refuse to believe that over 99% of the college are not interested.

However, let me digress for a paragraph and return to the problem of communication. A necessary communication is that of college policy. The college must take a stand. BUCRO has been around for a few years, but the college itself is barely taking a stand on the civil rights issues even now. The college has prohibited the fraternities from discriminating on an ethnic or racial basis, but it is not asking too much to request a clear-cut and complete statement of policy including hiring of professors (there are no Negroes on the Bowdoin faculty) and admissions. What's more the college should be able to show some positive action on their policy (whatever that may be). This will give more meaning to student efforts.

Returning to precisely those student efforts, I would like to present briefly BUCRO's plans for the academic year 1968-67. Project 65 was successful. However, the program's effects have apparently worn off and the efforts must be renewed. The fact that only one Negro matriculated with the class of 1970 at Bowdoin emphasizes the need for active recruitment of qualified members of minority groups. The pres-

ent to provide the First District voters with a constructive program, which he, as Representative, could institute.

Another area of disagreement between the two is over the issue of the repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. Garland postulated that, abstractly, workers should have the freedom to refuse to join a union. Kyros pointed out that a right-to-work law has never been passed in Maine, that Maine's working force could not accept Garland's philosophy, and that Garland's name was not even placed on the ballot at the AFL-CIO's COPE convention.

The latest poll gave Peter Kyros a five point lead over his opponent. Therefore, the final week of the campaign could well decide the

outcome of people with different ethnic and socio-cultural is an important part of college education, but one which is easily overlooked and may not be missed until afterwards when it is too late. Last year BUCRO generalized Project 65 to a program to inspire "underprivileged" youth to go on to higher education. This year we are planning an ambitious program with long range as well as short range goals for the college.

One problem with BUCRO is their name. First, it is run as an undergraduate organization, but faculty members are certainly welcome. Second, the term "Civil Rights" is too often today given a connotation of "help Negroes." Civil rights means helping Negroes because they are still trying to get those rights, but it means more than merely that. It means helping all people, and not just to legal rights, but to moral and existential rights. So "Human Rights" might be a better term to use in the name of the organization. With this in mind I note that BUCRO is endeavoring to expand the range of its activities to other areas where it can be of service. For example there is a proposed program this year to help the American Indians from the state of Maine, a problem which is often neglected.

With all this talk about "student apathy," it surprises many people to see the response to certain programs. The Big Brother program is one example of this. Two years ago there was a Moodyville project which was very successful, and in which many students participated. Moodyville is an area right here in Brunswick which has living conditions that could be improved by student action. BUCRO feels that the project was a good one, and that it should be renewed and expanded.

The projects mentioned may not seem too ambitious, but with a membership of at-most a dozen, they are pretty substantial. BUCRO is one of the most important organizations on campus because it provides a link with the outside world and because it is involved with problems that have been termed aptly "The American Dilemma." Get away from the books for a while, the satisfaction that you can get from helping people, people in serious need of your help, is tremendous. What is considered by you as a mere nothing, a half hour spent talking to an aspiring high school student, may mean more to him than you can imagine. I know some people just don't care, but I hope these people represent less than 99% of the student body. The most meaningful things you do at Bowdoin are done outside the classroom, and you hurt yourself by not taking advantage of the opportunities. This Sunday there will be a BUCRO meeting at 7:00 in the Moulton Union, and as a wise man I know once said, "Don't knock it till you've tried it," so at least come to one meeting.

Both candidates know this. Earlier, Garland demonstrated greater expertise in performing the ritual of campaigning. He created a folksy, amicable neighborly image, who wanted to go to Washington to help out all his constituents. Kyros quickly caught on to campaigning. Maine style, while maintaining the stature of an articulate and efficient servant of the people.

Presently, Garland is hoping that independent candidate, Thomas Maynard, will draw off the crucial number of votes from Kyros. Likewise, Kyros is counting heavily upon winning the votes of moderate Republicans who hope for a continuation of the type of representation offered by Stan Tupper.

Politics — Dirigo Style II

by PAUL BARTON

The First District House race offers a genuine and distinct choice between major candidates. Such a choice, that over forty percent of the voters are still undecided.

The Republican ticket is offering Peter Garland, a former Congressman who was referred to by the New York Times as a "Goldwater conservative." He began his career in State politics in what was formerly the Third District by inching out, in a very close, contested election, James Oliver for Representative. However, Garland was later smashingly defeated by a landslide vote in the contest for the First District House seat against the popular Stan Tupper in the 1962 GOP primary. He then remained dormant in Maine politics until the 1966 primary where he tossed his hat into the sax way race for nomination. Garland was the minority choice of Republicans, receiving about thirty percent of the vote.

Peter Kyros, the Democratic candidate considers himself the logical choice of the responsible Maine electorate who wish a continuation of Stan Tupper's policies. He has been a prominent Portland attorney who gained prominence when, as attorney to the Maine Utilities Commission, he struggled for re-

duction of power rates. From 1962 to 1964 he has been State chairman of the Democratic Party. Kyros has been labeled a progressive liberal, much like Representative Tupper.

The basic differences between the candidates revolve around their conceptions of the proper role of the federal government, how the problems of Maine citizens should be solved, in respect to governmental action; and the responsibility of a Representative to his constituents and his own party.

While in Congress, Garland was praised for his voting record by the Americans for Constitutional Action, a vocal conservative organization. During his primary battle with Tupper, he severely criticized the First District Representative for not knowing to party line. Garland stated: "we must nominate a candidate who is in accord with the mainstream of thinking within our party." Kyros contends the GOP did just that. Moreover, Kyros has pledged: "Honesty and candor compel me today that I think that the people of Maine's First District, without respect to party, have had good and fair representation from Stan Tupper. If elected to succeed him, I pledge to provide the same type of broad-based,

responsible, progressive representation." Ironically enough, Foley, the Second District Republican candidate, is making an issue of the fact that his Democratic candidate has been toeing the party line.

On specific issues, Kyros has charged that Garland has opposed most, if not all of the New Frontier and Great Society programs and concepts, along with anything generally associated with the Democratic Party, without proposing any realistic program of his own. In point of fact, Garland has been campaigning almost entirely on the negative aspects of the federal government. Kyros has cited Garland's opposition to portions of the area redevelopment act, aid to education, and his reference to the Peace Corps as a "razzle-dazzle Kennedy idea." And again, Garland had, previously to the 1966 general campaign, stated considerable skepticism to the Dickey-Lincoln Hydroelectric project, a program which Republicans Tupper and Smith strongly supported.

Kyros, on the otherhand, has been developing a campaign strategy similar to that of Governor Reed. Although he has not refrained from attacking his opponent, Kyros has been attempting

WBOR PROGRAM GUIDE

TIME	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
1:00	FOLK	ROCK, OLDIES	FOLK	BLUES, ROCK	ROCK	ROCK	CLASSICS
to	Don	Larry	Chick	Chuck	Ricky	Harwood	Fred
3:00	Abbet	Hibbard	Silverman	Fenton	Reims	Southwick	Katzenberg
3:00	FOLK ROCK	VARIETY	JAZZ	VARIETY	OLDIES	ROCK	CLASSICS
to	Tom	Bob	Rick	Jago	Sam	Deag	Lee
5:00	Donald	Bill	Crispin	Morris	Hastings	Sewall	Briscoe
5:00 to 7:00	DINNER MUSIC with John Klenk and Dana Harknett			DINNER	ROCK	ROCK	CLASSICS
7:00	JAZZ & FOLK	French & German THU 7:00 IMPORTED International Club-Music & Conversations	FOLK	VARIETY	BLUES, ROCK	ROCK	JAZZ
to	Ed		Chuck	Bob Seibel & Gene Ferraro	Grow-Pow Charly Ginnaris	Kirk	Sam
9:00	Miller		Farwel			Dodd	Trice
9:00	VARIETY	VARIETY Special Follies & Special Events	FOLK ROCK	JAZZ	ROCK	ROCK	LIGHT VARIETY
to	Fred		Jud	Steve Norris	John	William John	John
11:00	Lyman		Smith	John Megabach	Locke	Heilrecht, Jr.	Clayborne
11:00	FAVORITE CLASSICS with Ron Calitri			FAVORITE CLASSICS with Ron Calitri		ROCK	CLASSICS
12:00							

Helmreich Published
"20th Century Europe"

When summer arrives in this town, on the coast of Maine, most people start thinking of their vacations. But Ernst C. Helmreich starts working on his latest book.

Dr. Helmreich, Chairman of the Department of History and co-author of the recently published third edition of the "Twentieth Century Europe," finds little time for writing during the busy academic year.

"But," he notes, "you do develop a technique of noticing what will need revision and turning it over in your mind."

"Especially in connection with a modern history text," Professor Helmreich adds, "everything is grist for your mill, particularly the foreign news in the press. But the real work of writing is done in the summer months, when everyone thinks you are on vacation."

"Twentieth Century Europe," a 900-page history written by Professor Helmreich and Professor C. E. Black of Princeton University, has

been published in a third edition by Alfred A. Knopf. This work, widely used as a text in colleges and universities throughout the country, was first published in 1950. It was revised and updated by the two authors in 1959 and again this year.

The wide use of the book in college classrooms has brought about some interesting incidents within Professor Helmreich's own family. Both his sons were assigned the book in courses they took at Amherst College. Both have since gone on to receive their doctoral degrees and both are now teaching history. One of the sons is currently using the text in a course he teaches at Wheaton College, a course which has 120 students enrolled in it. What sounds like nepotism only illustrates the wide use of the book.

Another book by Professor Helmreich, "Religious Education in German Schools: An Historical Approach," will soon be published in translation in Germany. The book was originally published by Harvard University Press.



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Frosh Booters Rout Colby, 5-1

by ROB BRENDLER

Forward Lee Rowe kicked four goals and led the freshman soccer team to a 5-1 rout of Colby last Friday at Waterville. The flashy right inner tallied in the second period, twice in the third, and again in the final frame. Right wing Alec Turner also scored for the Bears. The win boosts the club record to a 2-1-2 mark.

The Bowdoin offense had previously been held in check since the impressive opener against Fryeburg, in which the Bears scored five times. The Black scored two goals over the next three games, however, and were forced to settle for two ties and a crushing 1-0 loss to Bates, which killed the Bears' title hopes. After an uneventful and evenly-played first quarter against Colby, the Black attack began to jell.

Rowe opened the scoring at 7:42 of the second quarter on a blast from twelve yards out. The remainder of the period went scoreless, although the Bears had the better of the play.

At 1:30 of the third period, center forward Macpherson of Bates scored on a "blind pass" down the middle, looping the ball into the upper left corner. The Red rallied momentarily, but the Bears quickly reversed the tide. After misfiring on a penalty shot at the four-minute mark, Rowe made good at 7:27, making the score 2-1. Four minutes later Rowe flagged down a long lead pass from Turner and tipped it in for his third score.

Turner made it 4-1 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, rifling a shot from twenty yards just beneath the crossbar. At 12:04 Rowe registered again on a point-blank shot after a scramble in front of the Colby net.

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The Bowdoin football picture certainly appears much brighter after the squad's last two tremendous efforts than it did several weeks ago. The defense seems to have improved the most as it has allowed only 23 points the past two weeks in comparison to 90 the two previous Saturdays against Wesleyan and Amherst. With the return of Mort Soule and Tom Allen to the defensive secondary the pass defense has held the opposition to 15 completions and no touchdowns the past two weeks. However, the out-sized Bear line surrendered 202 yards to Colby and will be faced with a difficult task in attempting to halt a trio of explosive Bates backs. Freshman halfback Alex Nesbitt has been the most impressive of the Bobcats, but veterans Bill Rafter and Tom Flach have showed their prowess also. All three have ranked within the top ten ground gainers among New England colleges at various points this season.

In addition, Bowdoin's offense has not looked too sharp despite the definite improvement. The attack only managed five first downs, all in the final stanza. The return of Mort Soule to full-time offensive duty will give the Bears more power in the backfield. The Black-and-White had a plus total in the rushing column against Colby, the first time in four weeks. Maurie Viens has come along through the season and is now able to throw the long bomb with accuracy. However, he has been thrown for 248 yards in losses by the opposition forward wall.

The Bears' performance has been appreciated by its supporters, as the following letter from "A Bowdoin Fan" indicates.

Dear Editor,

Despite a bad start by Bowdoin, several players are included in the All-New-England "Mr. Z" grid squad ratings. The following is their ratings as of this past week:

Quarterbacks—Viens tied for 9th place — 19 points
Halfbacks—Benedetto in 12th spot — 12 points
Tackle—Wormell in 5th spot — 10 points
Teeter, Sessions, Femino, Giard, and McGuirk are also mentioned. x of these players return next year. Encouraging, huh? Not mentioning — Parmenter, Soule, Belanger, Doughty, Hews, etc.

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR.

This encouraging outlook can be backed up by a look at the Polar Bear season totals. Although the season statistics are discouraging because of the Bears' early troubles, a glance at the individual figures give one some hope for next year.

For example, the five leading rushers — Richie Benedetto, Dick Parmenter, Tim Rogers, Mort Soule, and Horace Sessions — will all be returning next season in addition to such fine freshman prospects as Mike Isaacson, Bob Newman, and Will Warwick. The top five pass receivers — Bob McGuirk (19 catches), Rogers, Dave Doughty, Benedetto, and the Belanger — are all underclassmen. Parmenter, in addition to being the team's second leading rusher, has completed two of three passes and has punted spectacularly. Thus, the potential for a good offense is present. The defense is also largely composed of juniors and sophomores.

Speaking of Parmenter's kicking capabilities, the brilliant sophomore kicked punts of 56 and 78 yards against Colby, the latter breaking the Bowdoin record for distance which he had set two weeks ago against Amherst. Dick also has a great opportunity to break his fourth punting record of the season against Bates. At the moment he is only 25 yards short of Steve Ingram's single season record for total yardage, 1343 yards. This mark was achieved in 1964 over an eight-game schedule.

Senior Mo Viens is also shooting for a line in the Bowdoin football record book. With two games remaining, Viens needs only two touchdowns to tie the Bob Harrington's mark of 16 career scoring tosses. Last year Viens tied the record for TD passes in a single season. We wish these individuals the best of luck in achieving these marks, but the record we would most like to see is a 3-4 mark for the Bowdoin football team for the 1966 season.

We would also be remiss if we didn't extend our congratulations to the athletic director Malcolm Morrell. As player, assistant coach, head football coach, and athletic director at Bowdoin for the last 44 years, he is indeed worthy of the tribute given him at the halftime ceremonies of Colby's Homecoming game. It was wonderful to see the team bring him a victory of this day.

Soule, Viens Spark Bears To First Win, 15-6, Over Colby

Mort Soule's thrilling 72-yard punt return and an alert Bear pass defense carried Bowdoin to its first victory of the season, 15-6, disappointing a Colby Homecoming crowd of 4300.

The triumph, the seventh in a row over the Mules, gave the Bears the lead in the C.B.B. series and a chance to win the first undisputed title by beating Bates tomorrow at Lewiston. However, the Bobcats are also looking forward to improving on their 4-2 record and taking a big stride toward the championship themselves.

Soule's touchdown in the second period was the key play in the game, which was dominated by a punishing Colby offense for the first three periods. It came with the Mules leading 6-0 with four minutes remaining in the first half.

Mort, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior, took the Colby punt at his own 23-yard line and headed up the left sideline. He received a key block from co-captain Tom Allen and cut back at the Colby 25. Mort appeared to be going down at that

point but broke through two tacklers to tie the score, 6-6. Then, quarterback Mo Viens calmly booted the extra-point to put the Bears ahead for the first time since the opening quarter of the WPI game.

Bowdoin Attack

The Bowdoin offense was very ineffective for the first three periods, not even getting a single first down. However, it came to life in the final quarter sparked by the passing of Viens.

After Soule had picked up the initial White first down with three minutes gone in the final period, Viens connected with tight end Dave Doughty on a beautiful 42-yard pass play that put the ball on Colby's ten.

Although the Colby defense stopped this drive, cornerback "Bucky" Teeter intercepted Ed Woodin's first pass by outfighting huge end Steve Freyer for the ball at the 15. After an offside penalty put the ball at the ten, halfbacks Allen and Soule carried twice to the two for a first down. Allen drove very close to the goal line, but a motion penalty

set the Bears back to the six. Viens then spotted Bob McGuirk in the end zone and threw the 6-yarder for his 14th career touchdown pass.

Bear Deception

The Bears then surprised everyone by going for the two-point conversion off a fake-kick formation. They lined up with Viens holding for Dick Parmenter. However, Viens straightened up and lofted a pass to McGuirk who was all alone in the end zone and the Bears held a 15-6 lead with only six minutes left.

Colby scored its lone six-pointer in the second period as a result of a blocked punt. Len O'Connor, a 6-3, 213-pound tackle, blocked Dick Parmenter's punt and fell on it at the Bowdoin 26. Five plays later Jim Patch slid off left tackle to score from five yards out. The kick failed.

The Colby runners ground out 223 yards, but couldn't push the ball into the end zone. Four pass interceptions, two by Tom Allen, halted these drives. Dick Berry also had a key interception.

Bowdoin 15 0 7 0 8 — 15
Colby 6 0 0 0 — 6

Scoring summary:
Colby — Patch 5 run (kick failed)
Bowdoin — Soule 72 punt return (Viens kick)

Bowdoin — McGuirk 6 pass from Viens (McGuirk pass from Viens)



MORRELL HONORED — Bowdoin Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell was honored at halftime of last Saturday's Bowdoin-Colby game for his 49 years of service in connection with Bowdoin sports. John Winkin, Mules' AD, introduced Morrell and Colby President Robert Strider presented him a Colby chair.

Soccermen Tied By Colby, Shutout Maine, 2-0

by TOM JOHNSON

The varsity soccermen boosted their season record to 5-3-1 this week with a 2-0 victory over UMaine and a 1-1 deadlock with Colby. Thus, the Polar Bears are all alone atop the State Series standings with a 3-0-1 record, but the remaining tilts with Bates and Colby stand in the way of another State Championship for Bowdoin.

The Colby game on Saturday was a close, well-played contest from start to finish with neither team dominating play for any length of time. From a technical point of view, the match was outstanding, as players from both sides demonstrated an unusual mastery of soccer's basic skills. It was primarily a defensive battle and, at times, looked like a tennis match with the fullbacks many times making long, booming kicks to each other.

Bowdoin opened the scoring at 14:41 of the first period when Billy Williams tallied from the wing. The 1-0 count held up until 7:35 of the third period when Colby's Miklos Jako knotted things up with an unassisted goal. From then on, until the end of regulation time and through two overtime periods, the battle was even. The final score: Bowdoin 1, Colby 1.

The Polar Bears were undoubtedly handicapped by having to play without offensive ace Steve Mickley, but the rematch at Pickard Field on Nov. 2 must still be rated a toss-

up. As always, Bob Swain was outstanding in the goal, making 24 saves to 18 for the Mules' goaltender.

On Wednesday, the Polar Bears took on a UMaine team which one might conservatively describe as tactless. Suffice it to say that the game had turned into a brawl by the third period, with the Black Bears taking the offensive in that department. As in the other games with Maine opponents, Coach Charlie Butt was distressed by the way the Polar Bears allowed themselves to be pushed around the field and hopes that more aggressiveness will be directed toward Bowdoin foes in the remaining tilts.

The White began the scoring with a goal by Jim Lyon at 15:44 of the first period. Jeff Richards crossed the ball in front of the net, and Lyon used his head to make the count 1-0. The other goal was a well-deserved one for Dave Knight, who has done a tremendous job at halfback in his first year of varsity competition. Knight tallied unassisted on a long drive at 9:04 of the second period. The second half was scoreless, making the final count: Bowdoin 2, Maine 0. The Bowdoin men outshot the Black Bears 33-9, and their goalie made 25 saves to 8 for the White.

Although the game was sloppily played in general, several Polar Bears declined the Maine coach's invitation to settle the contest with boxing gloves and played fine,

X-Men Trip Mules Remain Unbeaten

by SIVEL REED

The Bowdoin varsity cross-country squad remained undefeated Saturday by taking their second victory by a single point at Colby. The 28-29 triumph was secured despite the third record-breaking effort the Polar Bear harriers have run into in their three meets.

Colby's Ken Borchers broke the Waterville course record with a time of 22:53 for the long, hilly course and was followed by teammate Dave Maynard.

Despite this excellent one-two finish by Colby, depth proved the difference as Bowdoin secured its narrow victory by capturing six of the next seven places. As usual Rod Tulonen paced the Polar Bear runners, followed by Chuck Farwell, Dick Paulding, captain Cary Rea, Hank Adams, and Drew Jackson.

The Mule runners, who had taken spots one, two, and five, were thus forced to settle for tenth and 11th place finishes and a single-point loss. Today Coach Sabastanski's harriers travel to the Easterns with hopes of making their best showing in years.

The frosh split two meets for the week, losing to Colby 17-43 and defeating Hebron Academy, 24-32. In the latter meet in a duel of brothers, Ken Cuneo of the Cubs was nipped by younger brother Mark of Hebron for first place.

heads-up soccer. As always, Charlie Powell, Sandy Salmela, and Steve Mickley were outstanding, several quarters were heard from. Wayne Hall took over the goal in the second period and did a fine job of holding the visitors scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The game with Bates at Lewiston this Saturday will almost certainly be the key match in this year's State Series competition. The Bobcats will be sky-high for their Homecoming, and Bowdoin would like nothing better than to win decisively after the narrow, overtime conquest of Bates in the first game. If the Polar Bears can adjust to the slanting, "postage stamp" field, the tilt will be another toss-up.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1966

NUMBER 6

A Choice, Not An Echo



LONG AND SHORT-HAIR MUSIC — The new Pandoras (top) will bring their particular variety of string music to the Gym Saturday night, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 per couple in advance; \$3.00 at the door. The Curtis String Quartet, (above, if you couldn't tell) will give a concert of a more conventional nature Wednesday, Nov. 9, 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Tickets at the Union Information Desk or at the door.



Freshman Year Under Survey By Student-Faculty Committee

by JED BURTT

There has been strong feeling among members of the faculty that Freshman life should be thoroughly evaluated. Why single out the Freshman year? In a recent interview with the Dean of Students, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Life, this and the work and purpose of the subcommittee on freshman life were the main topics under discussion.

This year the student life committee established a subcommittee with the sole aim of describing every facet of freshman life: from fraternity rushing, pledging, orientation, and initiation to the daily existence of the independents; from all this newfound freedom and the slowly found responsibilities that go with it to the mounting pressures of classes suddenly far more difficult than those in the past. This is an immense task. It is a task which this small committee, under the co-chairmanship of Professors Resenbrink and Kenneth Freeman, hope to complete this year.

At present the major source of information is the students, in particular Freshmen. Many will be interviewed by a member of this committee. The interviews are conducted by only one or two committee members, moreover, the students are not interviewed individually, but in groups of two to five.

The intent is to provide an atmosphere in which the students will feel free to discuss their opinions. The committee hopes to talk with those who feel their ambitions, their goals being suppressed by the requirements of the college as well as those who find in Bowdoin all they anticipated. In short they want an honest evaluation of the freshman year based on the views of a good cross section of freshmen.

The committee also plans to interview students in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in the hope of finding out how these students feel about the Freshmen; how fraternities feel about them; how various campus organizations react to them. Finally the information can be compiled and a report composed as accurately, as completely as is humanly possible.

What is the use of the report? Why single out just the freshman year? From this report, according to Dean Jerry Brown, the committee can proceed to its second task, that of prescribing changes. Changes that, while in keeping with the goals and traditions of Bowdoin College, will lessen the initial shock and confusion of the freshman year, changes which will render more gratifying the first year at Bowdoin and in so doing provide a better base upon which to build in the following three years.

Students Revive Forgotten Arts; Walt Whitman, A Dirty Old Man

by ALAN KOLOD

Chapel cramming, it appears can be an expression of interest as much as of protest. Last Monday's Forum, "Who's Virginia Woolf" by Professor Herbert Courson of the English Department looked bitingly at the problem of the Arts at Bowdoin before a receptive audience in the aisles of the Chapel. Following are excerpts from that talk:

I intended originally to entitle my talk "The Arts at Bowdoin." I realized, however, that such a talk would probably set a world's record for brevity, consisting of the announcement of the topic by Dean Sheats, followed by 10 minutes of pure silence. While such a format might delight a bleary Monday morning forum audience, it would cheat the expectation of that minority among you here for reasons other than those of attendance requirements.

As you might guess from all of this, I am not quite convinced of the validity of the direction Bowdoin seems to be taking — if direction it be. It may merely be drift. You will remember that last spring I viewed with alarm the seeming starvation of the humanities sector of our college. You will remember that we examined departmental size and found that, compared with those colleges with which we like to compare ourselves, Bowdoin simply doesn't compare. The Bowdoin student is deprived of the chance to take a wide variety of courses in or out of his major, and is often deprived also of the opportunity for close contact with a practicing scholar in his chosen field. While I have seen little to change my mind about this situation and much to confirm it since last spring, I wish this morning to examine another deprivation suffered by the Bowdoin student — or, more positively, to call for a commitment on the part of the college to the arts — the creative arts.

When departments in the humanities are badly understaffed, when a greater and greater emphasis is placed on practical con-

cerns like getting into graduate school, when the student is not given a clear definition of what a small liberal arts college should be...

In such an environment, Shakespeare shrinks to the status of successful theater owner who couldn't have cared less about his plays so long as they packed them in every afternoon. In such an atmosphere, Poe becomes a drunk, Melville a failure, and Walt Whitman a dirty old man. The question becomes not "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?" but "Who is Virginia Woolf?"

I believe that such an atmosphere is enveloping Bowdoin, and that it can't be attributed to the usual scapegoat — student apathy. If the school itself encourages utilitarian pursuits, can we blame the better students for becoming joyless cruddes mastering the lingo with which to show the pros in graduate school? If the school itself exudes an anti-intellectual atmosphere, can we blame the student for raising such an atmosphere to the 4th power? If the school itself scorns the arts, or worse, employs them as an adjunct of its already massive public relations machinery, can we blame the students for fleeing daily behind the malt curtain separating the life of the mind and soul from the life of the throat and stomach?

Suppose, however, that a college — a liberal arts college — has an Art Department virtually without facilities, an English Department straining to keep pace merely with its normal historically-oriented course offerings, a Music Department which cannot offer instruction

Bowdoin's facilities for the creative arts are inadequate. The twenty-seven students in the studio drawing course meet in the fourth floor of Adams Hall, which is little better than an attic. The Gibson Hall of Music has no rooms for giving students private lessons. The course in creative writing is divided into two sections each with over twenty men, a few years ago, the course was considered large if ten men were enrolled. Theatrical facilities, though adequate, are falling into disrepair from normal use. This is the sentiment expressed by Tom Rouliston '68, a student deeply concerned with the state of the creative arts at Bowdoin.

Angered by Bowdoin's indifference to the creative arts, a group of students has formed a Student Arts Committee. Rouliston, one of the organizers of the committee stated, "We are not concerned only with the creative genius; he will create regardless of the lack of courses offered in the arts. Our concern is to aid in the development of an informed audience for the arts." The members of the committee believe that art is more comprehensible and meaningful to people who have made an effort to create. "A student can no more understand art without attempting to create, than he can understand science without working in the laboratory." Rouliston observed.

Committee Plans Art Show

The plans of the committee are based on the assumption that the best way to encourage creation is by affording recognition. The committee intends to sponsor more student folk concerts as the one the Union after Homecoming. They hope to use the special dining room in the Union as a coffee house where students could read aloud original poetry and perform original

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 3)

"Galileo" Critique In New Theater

The Masque and Gown, which will perform "Galileo" tonight at 8:15 and Saturday at 7:30, will sponsor an informal critique of the Bertolt Brecht play on Sunday. Charles N. Head '68, publicity manager for the dramatic organization, said the session will be held at 2 p.m. in the new Experimental Theater, Room 107, in Pickard Theater. Refreshments will be served.

Head said the gathering will feature members of Bowdoin's Physics and English Departments, who will discuss the famous 17th Century physicist.

"Galileo," tonight will be the first of a series of productions devoted to the theme "The Scientist in the Drama."

Tickets are available in advance at the Information Center in the Moulton Union and will also be available at the theater box office. Individual tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for non-Bowdoin students and servicemen and their families.

"Galileo" is directed by Professor Richard Hornby, Bowdoin's Director of Dramatics.

"Worm Runner" Editor On Cannibals & Chemicals

Professor James V. McConnell, a leader in Planarian (flatworm) research will deliver a lecture on "Cannibals, Chemicals and Memory" Thursday, Nov. 10. Professor

chology, said the lecture will be given in the Senior Center at 8:15 p.m.

In 1959 Dr. McConnell founded, and now publishes and edits, an informal journal of comparative psychology entitled "Worm Runner's Digest," which currently enjoys an international circulation of more than 2,000. A forthcoming issue of the Digest will include a research paper by Professor Fuchs and three Bowdoin undergraduates. The paper reports on flatworm experiments which the students conducted under the guidance of Professor Fuchs.

Professor McConnell is Director of the Planarian Research Group at the University of Michigan, with which he has been associated for the past ten years. Much of his research work has involved studies of learning in flatworms, a research field in which Professor Fuchs and other members of the Psychology Department have long been interested.

Dr. McConnell is a member of the University of Michigan's Department of Psychology and Mental Health Research Institute.



Prof. James V. McConnell

McConnell is the editor of the "Worm Runner's Digest," whose peregrinations were recently featured in TIME magazine.

Professor Alfred H. Fuchs, Chairman of the Department of Psy-

Daggett On U. N. Peace-Keeper

Last week, Professor Athern Daggett of the government department spoke with the International Club on "The peace-keeping functions of the United Nations in a sorely divided world." His approach was historical. The U.N., he pointed out, was born into a world united by the necessity of winning a war. The hope was that this una-

nimity and the accompanying capacity for action could be projected into the peace, and the institutional arrangements of the United Nations, particularly the Security Council, reflected this hope. The mutual animosity of the United States and the Soviet Union, however, made such a projection impossible and the world drifted quickly into the tense, bitter, and competitive predicament of Cold War. The breach between the major powers has crippled the U.N. peace enforcement power and has even made it dangerous. Its

peace-seeking function is still valid. It must still attempt to lay the foundations of a healthy, stable world in the long run. It must continue to dampen and contain international disputes as it did in Cyprus, for instance. But attempted solution of international problems, by force in a sorely divided world is beyond its scope and is a threat to the peace, for it risks the outbreak of major war, as in Korea, when the United Nations tried to settle the situation to the disadvantage of a major power, ie China.

Student Council Reports

Orientation: The Pledge Kings and a sampling of this year's freshmen are being interviewed by the Committee for evaluation of the individual program. Panels and debates, with participants such as Faculty members and Orientation Chairmen, are being scheduled. Other appropriate group opinions are being sought.

Curriculum: The pass-fail system is being worked on by Faculty members prior to its presentation to the entire Faculty. The stumbling block for other changes has repeatedly been a supposed lack of student responsibility. Examples cited were the problems with Orientation and poor classroom attendance. This would seem to be non sequitur reasoning, as alleged weaknesses in one area should not preclude improvements in another.

Senior Center: Dave Soule met with Prof. Whiteside this week to discuss the upcoming problem of overcrowding the Center, which will occur with the Class of '69. (There are only 209 men in the Class of '68.) No definite solution has been reached, but possibilities are Senior dorm proctorships and 5-man suites.

Leukemia Drive: Anyone interested in running a campus drive should contact Doug Biklen.

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Circular File

Four freshmen have won top honors as a team in the annual fall Dartmouth novice debating tournament.

Competing against freshmen from 18 other colleges, Bowdoin placed first in the affirmative competition and second overall in the tournament.

Representing the affirmative and winning all of its debates were Jeff D. Emerson, and George S. Isaacson.

Representing the negative and winning five out of six debates were Bruce E. Cain, and William E. Wainer.

All seniors planning to register with the Placement Bureau for the business and professional interviews should register as soon as possible, for no interviews can be arranged with the industrial firms unless the Bureau has your registration on file.

A show of paintings by well-known Maine artist Gene Kiebo opened in the Gallery Lounge of the Union Tuesday and will run through the months of November and December.

The show includes some 16 to 20 paintings in water color and oil by Mr. Kiebo, a native of Philadelphia who has made his home in Bristol, Maine, for the last 22 years. More than half of the paintings will be marines and each will represent the Maine scene. All the paintings in the show were done in the past few years.

Mr. Kiebo recently returned from an assignment given him by the U.S. Navy to record the launch and recovery of the record-breaking Gemini XI space flight for the Navy Art Collection. His assignment now is to do three official paintings of the event.

A recent feature article in the Portland, Maine, Sunday Telegram reproduced some of Mr. Kiebo's sketches of the recovery and also paintings he did as a Navy Combat Artist in Vietnam in 1965. His assignment during that period was to gather material for a series of paintings showing the role of the Navy and the Marines in the war.

Mr. Kiebo is currently engaged in painting the murals for the State of Maine Building in Expo 67, the Canadian World's Fair, opening next spring in Montreal.

Cadet John M. Rector, Jr. has been awarded a two-year scholarship from the Army. The ROTC grant covers tuition, books, and an allowance of \$50 per month.

Cadet Rector, a junior psychology major, has compiled an outstanding ROTC record in his first two years at Bowdoin. He was voted Best Drilled Cadet of the Year in 1965, received an Academic Achievement Wreath in 1966, and won the National Rifle Association Small Bore Medal Award for marksmanship. He received a varsity letter for participation on the Bowdoin Rifle Team in his sophomore year. Rector is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Students not now receiving scholarship aid who wish to apply for aid for the Spring Semester should secure Parents' Confidential Statement blanks at the Student Aid Office on the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, for return on or before Monday, November 28.

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STUDENT ARTS COMMITTEE (Continued from page 1)

musical compositions. Students will have an opportunity to display art work when the committee organizes a student art show later this year. That student art may be had is irrelevant according to the committee. Roulston said, "When a person produces poor art, you don't tell him to quit, but try to give him a chance to develop through experience."

Hopes To Alter Attitudes

The committee hopes that one of the results of the increased publicity given student creativity will

be increased tangible support of the arts by the college. Members of the committee believe that students have the responsibility of demonstrating the interest in and need for improvements in Bowdoin's facilities for the creative arts. Hopefully, the greater emphasis on the creative arts will fill a void at Bowdoin, and alter the students' attitudes toward art. The Student Arts Committee has

no intentions of becoming the arbiter of culture at Bowdoin. It regards art as individual expression and only desires to establish the atmosphere and facilities necessary to encourage individual creativity. Students who are interested in becoming members of the committee are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, November 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union.



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EDITORIAL

Letters To The Editor

ART ON CAMPUS

This week has seen some surprising developments in the Bowdoin scene in area rarely emerging from beneath the cloud of apathy. Almost simultaneously with Monday's Forum, "Who is Virginia Woolf" by Herbert Coursen of the English Department, Tom Roulston '68, whose efforts three weeks ago brought a highly successful student folk concert to the Union, announced the formation of a Student Arts Committee.

Professor Coursen's talk, excerpted in this issue of the *Orient*, concerned itself in sharp, satirical, yet all too meaningful way with the vacuum that exists in opportunities in the creative arts.

Coursen's statements stand by themselves. The facts of the lack of facilities for studio work in painting in an overpopulated course, for music practice, for the encouragement of student literary efforts are there for the looking.

Aside from the complex issue of where resource development emphasis of the College lies, whether in the humanities or sciences, one point raised demands some attention. That is, are we using what facilities now exist for the creative arts to best advantage?

The answer is perhaps dependent on what area one looks at: To look at a creative writing course with two sections of twenty men and say that the opportunities are being used to more than full advantage is dodging the question. One must ask what qualitative benefit results from this situation. One must look at the art situation similarly. Yet, one could not say music practice facilities are overcrowded. According to Professor Coursen, there are none to overcrowd.

Thus, the single important question we face now, since, new faculty members and new buildings do not appear overnight, even if the College were immediately willing, is to develop opportunities as they exist.

The Student Arts Committee, in a first small step, will organize a student art show to be held later this year. Having already brought the folk concert to the campus, Roulston and his co-workers hope to continue efforts along these lines. In the future, lies the possibility of a "coffee house" in the Union.

Yet, more basic than these tangible results is the hope that some dent into the artistic barrenness of the campus can be made. In these endeavors we urge wholehearted support by students and administration to acquaint ourselves, as Professor Coursen put it, with just who Virginia Woolf really is. M.F.R.

Biklen On BUCRO

To the Editor:

For the past three years Bowdoin students have recruited Negro applicants. Their effort and persistence has been remarkable in view of the nominal support the Admissions Office has shown toward their drive.

The Student Council agrees with BUCRO (Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization), that this institution is falling both in its obligation to itself and to Civil Rights movement. Year after year we accept the same number of freshmen, from the same high schools, having the same financial and social background. Why not recruit in the urban ghettos? Or is BUCRO the only group of people that admits there are capable and exciting, prospective candidates in these disadvantaged areas? Bowdoin is not fulfilling its obligation to itself as long as it neglects recruitment of men other than middle class whites.

As important as Bowdoin's obligation to itself is its obligation to the Civil Rights movement. Bowdoin is discriminating against a Negro society by not recruiting its young men. New England cities are constantly growing in non-white population, but Bowdoin is not matching this growth with a proportionate growth in its percentage of Negro students. By not acting we discriminate.

Several arguments often used against active recruiting in the ghettos is that first, the most capable Negro students are choosing schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton over Bowdoin, and second, that many of the Negroes from the ghettos that might apply to Bowdoin do not have satisfactory background for Bowdoin work. First, we believe there is a wealth of Negro students in the ghettos, but we must look for them. Second, our liberal freshman year, with its minimal two "C" requirement gives us an excellent opportunity to accept students from inferior schools, with confidence that they will have a full year to assimilate to the educational standards of Bowdoin.

The Student Council believes it is time for the faculty to express its interest in a freshman class of more varied complexion, and for the Admissions Office to actively help in effecting this change.

Douglas P. Biklen
President, Student Council

Orientation Reform

To the Editor:

It appears that most Bowdoin students are expecting reforms—curricular, social, fraternity. However, it also seems clear that few of us will be on this campus when these reforms are instituted. What's the hang up? Orientation—the annual rite of autumn. Many of the faculty and administration feel that orientation reveals little sense of student responsibility. Student responsibility is the key to the realization of student reform. We feel that the most basic step to student reform is a metamorphosis of the orientation program. We urge that the immediate focus of student reform action be on orientation. Without such a change, it seems impossible to expect any real student reforms. A demonstration of student responsibility is the key to all change.

Marc B. Garnick
Stephen Ferguson
Virgil Logan
Mark Winkler
Mark Pettit

Down With Dionne?

To the Editor:

Another blow was struck this week for the immature, teen-age social beings that attend this college. Repeatedly in the past years, when confronted with the problem of whom to invite to perform here on major social occasions, they have been too afraid of their own intellectuality to choose performers of jazz, or other significant music.

When it happened that Simon and Garfunkel were invited here, I thought the unhappy plague was at last over, but I see now that they were only here as representatives of Folk-Rock, loved more for Rock than Folk.

Let this dissenting vote be cast against the choice of Dionne Warwick as the choice of this college for Winters Weekend.

Peter H. Vanderwaart '68

THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

by MICHAEL HARMON

In memoriam

The Hungarian Revolution
October 23-November 9, 1956
Who will be a traitor knave?
Who can fill a coward's grave?
Who saw base as a slave?

Let him turn, and flee!

—Burns

The uprising started with the students, that day in late fall. But there were too many deep-rooted hatreds, too many oppressions, and a foreign nation had ruled them, murdered their leaders, held them in tyranny too long. At first it was rocks they were throwing, rocks against tanks, just as the abortive East Berlin uprising of three years earlier had started. Then someone got some gasoline and a few old bottles, and the Russians began to find they were sending tanks into certain areas of the city and they weren't coming back. The AVO, the secret police, the men who take your neighbor away in the middle of the night and nobody asks any questions, they didn't surrender. They weren't given the chance.

Kids would take a flag (with the red star but out of the middle), eight-, nine-year-olds, climbing on tanks and putting this flag on the antenna, so that a Russian flag without the flag would shoot at a Russian tank with the flag—they lost a few that way. Lost some kids, too. Eventually some Russian tank commanders just refused to fight, or fought against their own side.

And they did the impossible—they drove them out! They completely eliminated Russian control of their country. Then the radio messages started: "People of the world, listen to our call. Help us not with words, but with soldiers and arms. Please do not forget, you may be the next victim."

There were many things we could have done. It would have been well within our capability to paradrop supplies, weapons, ammunition. Thousands of anti-tank mines rusted in our warehouses while teenagers turned plates upside-down in the streets and used Molotov cocktails on tanks as they maneuvered around them.

But if we really wanted to help... Our paratroop units could have been there fighting alongside of them. According to one estimate, our armored units, on 24-hour alert, could have moved from Germany's border through Austria, into Hungary and on to Budapest in eight days. They could have beaten Russian armor to the capital.

But, up goes the cry, what would the Russians have done? They had three choices. First, and most probably, they would have done nothing at all. They held back five days before driving back into Hungary. Why? They wanted to see what we would do. On November 2, this message was sent from the Department of State to Yugoslavia's Tito: "The Government of the United States does not look with favor upon governmentally unfriendly to the Soviet Union on the borders of the Soviet Union." (This message was released in 1960 by Representative Feighan of Ohio.) A day and a half later, Khrushchev acted. The Russian troops could not be trusted. Mongols could, and they swooped in: "Many thousands of tanks are pouring into our country. Motorized Infantry is advancing to Nyireghaz. It is a miracle our country still exists."

Secondly, the Russians, if we had helped the patriots, could have started an all-out atomic war. They were not, and are not, that foolish. Lebanon, the Cuban missile crisis, the Berlin confrontations prove

this. If the U.S. stands up to them, they will back down. All we had to do was make it clear we had no designs on Russia proper. Our concern should have been the freedom of an enslaved nation.

Thirdly, the Russians could have attempted to fight us conventionally. However, their problem would not have been only Hungary, but all the other satellite states which were dry powder waiting for the spark Russia would have had her hands full.

So, we could have done it, Hungary could be free today. And all the nations of the world would trust us a little more, because we could have proved we meant what we said about freedom and the rights of man. Men believed Radio Free Europe, and they paid with their blood for that belief, while we turned and fled from what was right.

"That flight from decency, from simple justice, is our nation's greatest shame and dishonor. It was our dishonor then, it is our dishonor now, and it will be our dishonor until those captive nations are free. They trusted us, and for that trust, they died. But they died free men! When the cup passes to our lips, will we show their courage? In the meantime..."

"Attention, Radio Free Europe. Fraternity. We request immediate information. Is help coming from the west...?"

Coffee Hour

This Tuesday, Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will hold a Faculty Coffee Hour from 10:00-11:00 a.m. This is a continuation of last year's policy, and again it is hoped that other houses on campus will institute similar functions. All Faculty members are cordially invited to drop in for coffee and donuts.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVI

Friday, Nov. 4, 1966

Number 6

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John Ranahan, Bob Seibel

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

DIRTY OLD MAN

(Continued from page 1)

in the playing of even the most widely used musical instruments, a drama program without a separate drama curriculum—then the student is being denied certain opportunities which may never come again. For most of you, this four year parenthesis known as college represents the last chance to test yourselves against the challenges which art offers, the last chance to experience the unique fulfillment which the creative art affords. Suppose, to dream for a moment, that we had a full drama department (Is such a dream any more preposterous than that of a small but excellent graduate school here among the liberal pines?) ... And helps exemplify our problem). Other

er students have recently formed SAC—not, fortunately, a local branch of the Strategic Air Command—but the Student Arts Committee. They deserve your support.

Finally, remember that if opportunities are available for the experience of arts and you fail to take advantage of them, you have only yourselves to blame. But if they aren't available and encourage—and I suggest that they are not to a sufficient degree at Bowdoin—then you are not to blame. You should be getting an education both liberal and artistic. You should have the chance to expose yourselves to the opportunities for self-discovery and self-fulfillment represented by the arts. In all probability, gentlemen, such opportunities, if they do not come here, will never come again.

FOCUS: On Research At Bowdoin

by STEVE FLOURIDE

Photos by Stan Cutter

Professor Dan E. Christie, a Bowdoin man, Class of '37, received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1942. He is the Wing Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

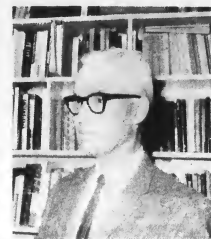
In the opinion of Professor Christie, "The word research is an over-worked and abused term. Too much distinction is made between working in a laboratory and serious work in any academic discipline. Anyone working vigorously in an intellectual field, even a professor synthesizing material for a lecture, is involved in research on a limited scale."

The small college can make definite contributions in the field of Mathematics provided that it can attract a good staff. Expensive equipment is not necessary and researchers in pure Mathematics are not worried about who else uses their results — they ask natural questions and seek to answer them.

Research by undergraduates in this field has much opportunity to grow at Bowdoin. The wide varieties of fields of concentration of

assisted by Research Corporation or NSF grants. Prof. Mitchell is renowned as the author of a definitive book on category theory.

This academic year, we are fortunate to have Prof. Dutta as Visiting Tallman Lecturer. He has written books on such topics as elliptic functions, topology, prob-



"One not insignificant faculty has meant not insignificant results."

ability and statistics, and thermal physics.

"Our not insignificant faculty has meant not insignificant results." Professor Christie speculates that the present programs and the formation of a graduate school would be mutually helpful. Expanded library holdings and additional staff would be necessary, however.

Professor Christie feels that the attraction of mathematics has a "snowballing effect." The policy of the College is to allow bright, young mathematicians to teach interesting, and crucial, advanced courses rather than saddling them with only basic courses. These young men, in turn, attract independent study candidates to their field of concentration. Right now, six undergraduates are working on NSF subsidized, independent study programs. Even though their work may not uncover any new mathematical theory, their aggressive approach to Math is research.



Research by Undergraduates

faculty members offers anyone interested in independent study a chance to approach Math creatively.

Assistance from the College in this endeavor is threefold. First, there is the regular support of the Department. Second, the Library allocation is generous. Mathematical research is not materially expen-

Politics — Dirigo Style V

This Tuesday, a few Maine voters will trickle to the polls to elect a Senator, a Governor, and two Representatives. Two referendum bond issues will also be decided upon. One concerning the financing of a State records archive, the other on preserving the Allagash region with State funds.

Paul Dillaway of the Republican State Committee stated in a telephone interview that sixty thousand dollars has been allotted to the candidates for campaign purposes by the State Commission. The funds have been divided so as to give Smith and Reed twenty thousand dollars apiece, while Foley and Garland would each receive approximately ten thousand dollars. The State Committee is planning to use the funds for advertising during the closing days of the campaign.

No such funds have been announced for the opposing Democratic candidates, though the 1966 contests have been the best financed for the Democrats in years. Once upon a time, the pre-eminent Republican hegemony eliminated the Democratic Party from any effective role. Candidates would almost face certain defeat, and therefore, campaign funds were extremely difficult to raise even in cases where the Party might have produced a winner. Those times have changed, and usually, money, though not abundant, can be raised to meet the higher and higher costs of campaigning.

The Reed and Curtis campaign

organizations have spent about sixty thousand dollars, on each gubernatorial candidate. The costs for the First District race have also been about equal. Kyros has reported costs of \$19,108. The Garland Committee has spent \$12,769. Five thousand dollars of which came from the Republican Boosters' Club which has received economic backing from the John Birch Society membership. The Garland for Congress Women's Committee reported expenditures of \$6,677, with an additional five thousand dollars from the GOP Boosters.

In the Second District, the incumbent, Democrat William Hathaway has spent about fourteen thousand dollars in contrast to the nineteen thousand spent by his opponent, Howard Foley.

In the Senate race, Senator Smith has put all other candidates to shame, with expenditures reported at \$1416, covering her travel expenses. Her opponent has spent over eighteen thousand in campaigning.

The Orient has already endorsed several candidates in the forthcoming elections. This column will now attempt to offer an accurate pronouncement of the election results.

There is little doubt over Senator Smith's victory. The question is what percentage of the vote she will gain, and what the "coattail" effects of her victory will be. Her candidacy will offer a greater incentive for Republicans to vote the straight ticket. Though many Dem-

ocrats will split their ballots for Smith, few, if any would vote a straight GOP ticket. If the trends continued, those independents who vote will also split their tickets.

As it looks now, Reed will continue to be Governor, unless Curtis comes on strong during the last few days, a strong possibility. The conditions for an upset are present.

The Governor will be facing a Republican controlled legislature which will hold between eighty-seven and one hundred and five of the hundred and fifty-one seats. The Senate of thirty-three seats could remain in the hands of the Democrats with eighteen seats, though, if the GOP regains control of that house, it will be by about the same number of seats.

Hathaway seems to be the favorite of Second District voters. Foley has not been able to make himself well known. The lack of any stimulating issue has been in the favor of incumbent Hathaway.

The First District race is almost a dead heat, with Garland maintaining a slight edge. Garland has in his favor the candidacy of Thomas Maynard and the voter appeal of Senator Smith. Kyros must attract the same people who put Stan Tupper in office. How far independent and moderate and liberal candidates decide to compromise their beliefs will determine whether Stan Tupper's replacement will be Garland or Peter Kyros.

Nevin's

Gateway To History

An Appreciative View

by DAVID SCOTT

Many people feel that history is a dull group of books and that historians are a dull group of people. Remember if you will your high school text on American history; generally this reminiscence will bring to mind a volume dealing with Columbus, Captain John Smith, 1776, the Civil War, American foreign policy until the Second World War, and other "interesting" topics. It is no wonder that few people take history seriously when they are given such a dull introduction to it. Hopefully these texts will be replaced by others which embody the ideals Nevins sets forward in his book, *The Gateway to History*. But even those persons who have suffered through these dismal books can begin anew to discover an appreciative view of history merely by reading Nevins' *Gateway*. Dr. Nevins does away with these dull books and historians and sets forth valuable criteria for the writing and reading of history.

As a mathematician keeps a copy of tables, logarithms, and formulas on his desk, so should the reader and writer of history keep a primer of historical method at hand. *Gateway* is a primer for historians, a do-it-yourself volume that allows anyone who will read its pages to approach history in the correct way. The book is three-fold in purpose.

First, Nevins dispels the notion that history is merely a record of the past. It is this, but a good history has more to its credit than being a recording of facts. The purpose of history as Nevins sees it is: "When we use the word history we instinctively think of the past, this is an error, for history is actually a bridge connecting the past with the present, and pointing the road to the future." Historians must write books of this nature to make history exciting and it can be done, for Nevins gives us plenty of examples: Macaulay, Motley, and Parkman.

Second, Nevins attacks the writers of mere chronicles and cries for true historians. A good history should be prepared in the following manner: (1) the historian should gather all of the facts from every conceivable place, from primary sources, from people who saw the event, although the historian, if

possible should get this information, first hand himself, from archaeological remnants, and from what others have written on the subject; (2) with all of the facts before him the author should construct numerous hypotheses; (3) he should then test these against the facts; (4) with a few well-tested hypotheses in hand the writer is ready to state his conclusions and back them up; and (5) after doing this preliminary work the book can be written in a literary fashion. Many historians follow some of these practices but all of them must be followed. Of special importance are the conclusions and the literary qualities. Historians should make judgments, plot likelihoods from what has happened, and write in a manner that is colorful, readable, exciting, and interesting.

Third, the reader must bring to any history a critical mind. It is not enough to merely absorb the material without digesting it. Turn the author's ideas around by rearranging the facts, check on sources, was every source available used, did the author treat conflicting evidence and how did he do this. Besides a critical mind Nevins asks the reader to read widely. Do not follow only those authors with whom you agree; Protestants should read Catholic works and vice versa, liberals should read conservatives works and the other way around.

Dr. Nevins is very quick to point out that he is a rambling historian. This does not mean that he rambles all over the place with no direction, he does have a direction, but he explores all of the various passage ways to any given argument. Our one criticism of *The Gateway to History* is that he has followed each channel too fully. Parts of the book are overwritten, especially those dealing with the evidence he uses to support his ideas. The reader very quickly grasps the meaning and endless examples merely detract from the literary qualities of the work. The sections dealing with documents are especially overwritten in this respect.

Taken as a whole *Gateway* is well worth the time and effort of anyone who wishes to make history an exciting experience; even the overwritten sections are fascinating; their wealth of material is unusual and interesting. Get a primer and discover the fascinating aspects of history.

Demand For Educational Elite

Stressed In Trow Lecture

by KEN KORNETSKY

Professor Martin Trow of the Department of Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley spoke on "Problems in the Expansion of Higher Education," Monday night.

In the past, Europe, as compared to the U.S., has had a relatively small percent of its college age population participating in higher education. There, as in our country, the College has traditionally transmitted high culture, created new knowledge in the form of pure scholarship, selected the educated elite, and provided for higher education. This traditional college, Professor Trow calls "elite," meaning that its students were granted deference by other people. However, a change has occurred.

An Educational Elite

An explosion of scientific research has created a greater need for educated elites. Besides such economic causes for expansion of higher education there are social reasons. Edu-

cation has undergone a democratization in which it is no longer inappropriate for certain people to go to college and to demand culture. The idea of the well cultivated man is widely shared. There is therefore now a demand for mass as compared to elite education.

The large university suffers from several problems not evident in the traditional elite college. Administrative duties such as giving advice and assigning classes can be executed informally with a small student population, but as the number increases a small bureaucratic system of full time administrators must be developed. Unfortunately, while administrators can take care of much of the paper work such as admissions, and course planning can never justifiably be separated from the teaching faculty. Thus to avoid conflict between administrators and teachers the senior faculties are themselves converted to administrators. A major

(Continued on page 6)

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TROW LECTURE

(Continued from page 5)

problem is how to avoid this academic waste and still not isolate the teacher from important decisions. According to Prof. Trow, a possible solution is the increase of faculty size.

Mass Education

According to Professor Trow the large university actually tells the student that he is ordinary. In addition, in a large student population, persons of similar interest

may never find each other because of the diluted nature of the college community. The pace is rapid and relations are necessarily short. Also the professor finds he is at times confronted with the problem of when to say no when he realizes he has reached his capacity.

Despite these problems there is a definite need for mass education, since it has democratized the elite traits of civic responsibility and flexibility of character.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

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To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Ex-Bowdoin Star Represents U.S.

A former Bowdoin swimmer, who has developed into one of the country's top athletes, will represent the United States in the World Modern Pentathlon Championships at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 6-10.

First Lt. James H. Coots, a 1963 graduate and former captain of the Polar Bear swimming team, is the holder of the American record in the five-category event. Lieutenant Coots scored 5,249 points in a meet against Mexico this summer, breaking the old record set by 1964 Olympian James Moore, and then bettered that record in late August, when he won the national championship with a total of 5,272 points.

Lieutenant Coots has been competing for a little less than three years in the Modern Pentathlon

event, which consists of competition in running, swimming, shooting, riding, and fencing.

As an undergraduate, Lieutenant Coots shattered two college swimming marks and was a member of a 400-yard freestyle relay team that broke a third. He still holds all of those records, which include the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard medley swim. He is also a former holder of the New England Intercollegiate Meet record in the 200-yard backstroke.

During his junior and senior years the Polar Bear mermen won 14 of 15 dual meets and finished second in the New England Intercollegiate Championships both years.

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so, / I let my hair and toe-
nails grow... / You wrote on
my slate: 'Magnifico' / When
we were a
couple of
kids."

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Informal Squash

The informal squash program will begin its second year early in November under the supervision of Professor Herbert R. Coursen, Jr. of the English Department. Professor Coursen, a former varsity squash player at Amherst College, will coach the informal team and assist in a program of undergraduate competition.

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THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

The Bowdoin College Super Express Greyhound Thanksgiving Special will leave the Moulton Union on Wednesday, November 23, at 12:30 p.m. and will leave the Boston Greyhound Terminal for the Moulton Union on Sunday, November 27, at 4:45 p.m. See us for reservations. One Way: \$5.35 — Round Trip: \$9.85.

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Gridders Beaten By Bates, 35-13, Take On Winless Tufts In Finale

End Bruce Winslow and defensive back Sal Spinoza combined for all the Bates points in the Bobcats' 35-13 victory over Bowdoin Saturday at Lewiston. Winslow, who set three college records in the process, was on the receiving end of sophomore Jim Murphy's four touchdown passes. Spinoza went 16 yards with an intercepted aerial and kicked five conversions.

The Bowdoin pass defensive was unable to stop the Murphy-to-Winslow scoring combination which registered one touchdown each period after sustained drives. In addition, the big Bobcat line held the Polar Bear running game to -10 yards rushing and only 65 yards total offense.

Providing the thrills for Bowdoin fans were halfbacks Mort Soule and Timmy Rogers. Soule closed the score to 7-6 in the first period when he turned a broken play into a touchdown for the Bears. After recovering a fumbled pitchout at the Bates 45, Soule reversed his field, swung wide around the left side, and raced untouched into the end zone. Split end Bob McGuirk provided the key block which allowed Soule to get in the open.

Rogers provided his heroics in the fourth period with Bates leading 28-6. The fleet sophomore halfback picked off reserve quarterback "Rocky" Stone's pass at the Bowdoin 27 and returned it all the way for the Bears' second touchdown. Timmy used his blockers

expertly as he sprinted up the left sideline, then cut back across the field to complete the 73-yard run. Quarterback Maurie Viens added the point to make the score 28-13.

In addition to Bates' deadly passing game, their running attack ground out 143 yards despite the absence of freshman standout Alex Nesbitt who played very little due to injuries. However, Tom Flach, John Lyons, and freshman Don Hansen moved the ball well to complement Murphy's passing.

Mort Soule was by far the Bears' best offensive performer. Playing both offense and defense for most of the game, the talented junior compiled a total of 186 yards by every offensive means. Mort gained 53 yards on seven carries, completed one pass for 19 yards, and caught three short tosses from Mo Viens. In addition, he scampered 44 yards with two Bobcat punts and returned three kickoffs for 66 yards.

Sophomore Dick Parmenter continued his terrific punting, breaking two more college records. He now holds five of the seven individual punting marks and will gain a sixth if he can maintain his current 38-yard average.

Bates	7	7	7	14	— 35
Bowdoin	6	0	0	7	— 13

Scoring summary:

Bates — Winslow 34 pass from Murphy (Spinoza kick)

Bowdoin — Soule 36 run (kick failed)

Bates — Winslow 5 pass from Murphy (Spinoza kick)

Bates — Winslow 22 pass from Murphy (Spinoza kick)
 Bates — Winslow 5 pass from Murphy (Spinoza kick)
 Bowdoin — Rogers 73 pass interception (Viens kick)
 Bates — Spinoza 16 pass interception (Spinoza kick)

White Key

Interfraternity Football Standings League A

Zeta Psi	5	0
A.K.S.	4	1
A.R.U.	3	2
Chi Psi	2	3
TD	1	4
SN	0	5

League B

Beta	5	0
DS	3	2
AD	3	2
Psi U	2	3
Deke	1	4
PDP	1	4

won playoff for second place
 Semifinals: Beta 15, Kappa Sig 2

Cubs Win Twice

Dodge Fernald's freshman soccer team closed out a successful season with a 1-0 shutout of New Hampshire and a 3-1 triumph over Kents Hill. The double victory raised the club record to a final 4-1-2 mark. Season co-captains Rollie Ives (fullback) and John McGrath (goalie) sparked this year's defensive unit, which allowed only five goals over seven games. The offense was led by inside Lee Rowe, who picked up his seventh and eighth goals against Kents Hill, and by wing Alec Turner, who scored his third and fourth this week.

In an evenly-played contest at New Hampshire, an accident in front of the New Hampshire net spelled the difference. During a melee in front of the U.N.H. goal after two minutes of play, a Blue fullback's clearing effort caromed off Turner's head into the goal. Bowdoin had chances in the third and fourth quarters to pick up insurance goals on two penalty shots, but both were off target. The Bears went scoreless in seven attempts this year.

In a rain-soaked tilt at Readfield, the Black opened up early against Kents Hill tally, Turner made it 3-1 on a screened shot from ten yards.

Benoit Nominated For SI Award

Arthur H. Benoit has been nominated by Bowdoin College for Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America Award.

While at Bowdoin, Benoit, now President of A. H. Benoit Co. of Portland, played end on the 1941 football team and competed in skiing and swimming as well.

The SI award is unique in that nomination alone is a singular tribute. It means that the College has reviewed the accomplishments of its senior football players of 25 years ago and has deemed the candidate's record of achievement in the intervening period worthy of consideration.

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STEVE MICKLEY boots ball toward goal at Pickard Field in recent game action. The senior wing scored two goals against Bates Saturday in the 3-0 victory that clinched a tie for the State title.

Soccer Team Clinches Tie For State Series Title

by ROB BRENDELL

The varsity soccer squad split a pair this week and clinched a tie for the State title. The Black downed Bates 3-0 last Saturday but was shaded 1-0 by Colby in the season finale Wednesday. In so doing, the Bears lost the chance to win the State competition outright, but their title bid is still in the balance, pending the outcome of tomorrow's Bates-Colby game. Colby's record is now 3-1-1, against Bowdoin's 4-1-1 mark. Should Colby defeat Bates, the Mules will gain a tie with Bowdoin in league play. Colby lost to Bates earlier this season, however, and if the Bobcats can turn the tables, Bowdoin will emerge league leaders for the second straight year. The Bears capped the crown last year with a 4-0-2 mark.

The Black was outshot 34 to 18 by Bates at Lewiston Saturday, but great defensive efforts by Charlie Powell and Goale Bob Swain helped to stem the tide. Swain recorded twenty saves in his second consecutive shutout. John Brandenburg opened the scoring in the first period, and Steve Mickley added unassisted tallies in the third and fourth quarters.

Colby upended Bowdoin Wednesday by the panel of distinguished judges who elect this award roster. Colleges do not nominate unless they have a candidate of exceptional merit. This year's candidates are from the playing season of 1941 — the last representative collegiate football season before World War II disrupted American college life.

Announcing the nomination of Benoit, President Coles described him as "an articulate and eloquent spokesman for the improvement of educational facilities in the State of Maine."

A few of the twelve judges who will determine the award roster to be released at the end of the year are Paul "Bear" Bryant, Turner Catledge (Executive Editor of the New York Times), Allan Dulles, T. Vincent Learson (President of IBM), George Love (Chairman of Chrysler Corp.), Pierre Salinger, and Barry Goldwater.

Two years ago, in 1964, Dr. Daniel Hanley, Bowdoin '39, was nominated and was selected on the final award roster.

day at Pickard Field, thus handing the Bears their only setback in State play. The Black played Colby earlier to a 1-1 tie at Waterville. Numerous mistakes were made in Wednesday's rain-soaked tilt, and several scoring opportunities went by the boards. The only tally came at 18:05 of the final period on a carrom off a Bowdoin defender.

The Bears outshot the Mules 36 to 15 but could not find the mark. Two early attempts by Dave Knight hit the crossbar. Colby goalie Bob Coady was forced to make 24 saves to Swain's ten. Nevertheless, the Mules were the spoilers Wednesday, and it remains to be seen whether the Bears will back into the State title by virtue of a Colby loss tomorrow.

Harriers Lose Third In Easterns

Coach Frank Sabasteanski's cross country squad suffered its first defeat in a dual meet Tuesday as the Bates harriers beat the Bears 23-34 at Lewiston. The victory was the Bobcats' fifth win in six outings, while Bowdoin now has a 2-1-1 mark. Earlier in the week the Bears finished third in the Easterns with Rod Tulonen giving the brightest performance by placing sixth.

In the Bates meet, Chuck Farwell became the first Bear harrier to cop first place this season with a fine time of 22:49 over the 4 1/2 mile course. It was also the first dual meet for the Bears in which the course record has not been broken.

Despite Farwell's fine effort, Bates won the meet easily on the basis of their superior depth. Bobcat runners Jeff Larsen and Tom Doyle finished just behind Farwell. After Tulonen had taken fourth, Bates thinly-clad runners gained the next three places to assure the victory. Dick Paulding, captain Cary Rea, and Drew Jackson were the next three Bowdoin finishers.

The frosh squad lost once again despite the great effort of Ken Cuneo's who won the individual crown with an 11:48 mark over the 2.3 mile course.

Tulonen's sixth place finish in the Easterns is all the more creditable since he was the first non-Providence College runner to complete the course. Providence swept the meet easily by taking the first five spots. Tulonen also achieved some personal satisfaction by edging out Colby's Ken Borchers. Borchers had beaten Rod in a tough race at Colby a week earlier.

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PLAYING FINAL GAME for Bowdoin are co-captains Tommy Allen, left, and Bob Pfeiffer who are pictured here with coach Pete Kostacopoulos. Defensive back Allen and ironman tackle Pfeiffer are among nine seniors who will be seeing their last action Saturday when the Polar Bears oppose Tufts at Whitfield Field.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XXVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1966

NUMBER 7

Planarian Research Experimental "Crud"

"Cannibals, Chemicals and Memory," a lecture on recent discoveries in the field of Planarian research, was delivered Thursday evening by Professor James V. McConnell, a leader in that field. Mixing his scientific remarks with satirical comments on the profession, Dr. McConnell told of his experiments with retention of learning in the flatworm.

After prefacing his talk with a humorous account of his more-or-less accidental entry into the field of Planarian psychology, Dr. McConnell explained his choice of the Planarian as an experimental animal: it is easily available in streams and ponds throughout the world, preferably where there is a fair amount of "crud," more scientifically, it is the lowest animal on the phylogenetic scale with a true "synapse" or contact between nerve cells.

The eight-year editor of the "Worm Runners' Digest," a half-serious, half-comical scientific journal, then told about his first experiment, which attempted to discover whether Planaria are subject to Classical, or Pavlovian conditioning. After discovering this to be the case, McConnell and his associate experimented to see whether the regenerated pieces of a trained worm would "remember." Much to his surprise, not only did both halves retain the learning of the whole worm, but the tail section learned faster than the head, where the brain is located.

After this discovery, McConnell applied for a grant to continue his research. He was turned down, however, because he asked for too little money. The next year, on the basis of a considerably larger request, he received his grant and was able to continue.

On the basis of his previous experiments, Dr. McConnell felt that

perhaps memory was in some way a chemical process. To test this, he ground up some trained worms and attempted to inject the solution into untrained worms. This procedure was unsatisfactory. However, taking advantage of the cannibalism of hungry Planaria, he had untrained worms eat the ground up "learners." The previously average worms were then able to learn much faster than the control group.

This result established fairly conclusively the chemical nature of memory. It remained to be discovered by what chemical the memory is carried. An extract of ribonucleic acid from the bodies of trained worms produced faster learning in untrained, indicating RNA as one chemical involved in the memory process.

At this point in his lecture, Professor McConnell showed slides of various Planarian cartoons that had originally appeared in the "Worm Runners' Digest." After a few further comments, which showed how much ground is still left to be covered, Dr. McConnell opened the floor to questions.

Early this year the Student Union Committee, with the backing of the administration, started planning a new program designed to give the student something to do on off-weekends. It was felt that the college should provide entertainment on weekends when little or nothing was happening.

Saturday, November 19th, the first of these events will be held in the Union dining room. The entertainment will be provided by Dwayne Nile Combo, a small and talented jazz band. There is no admission fee. However, only Bowdoin students and their guests may attend. Showtime is 8:00.

Ferro, Bechtold, Raffetto Elected Junior Class Renews Its Hopes



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — L. to r., Don Ferro, President; Bill Bechtold, Vice-President; Roger Raffetto, Secretary.

Donald Carmine Ferro has been elected President of the class of 1968. His fellow officers are William Carl Bechtold, Vice-President, and Roger Walter Raffetto, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ferro, President of the local chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, is one of the few campus representatives from the west, hailing from San Francisco.

Bechtold, President of the local

chapter of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and editor of *The Quill*, is one of the few campus representatives from the west, hailing from San Francisco.

Raffetto, a member of Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is from Scituate, Massachusetts. His duties as Secretary-Treasurer include the lifelong recording of class member's activities in the Bowdoin *Alumnus*.

There exists some confusion concerning the complex balloting procedures involved in class elections. The constitution of the Student Council includes the explanation of the conduct of such elections:

MARKING THE BALLOT. The following directions must be observed by the voter: (a) Do not use "X" marks or check marks; (b) Mark your choice by numbers with the number 1 opposite your first choice, etc.; (c) Mark as many choices as you please, but you must vote for more than half of the number of men seeking election; (d) Do not put the same number opposite more than one name for one office.

COUNTING THE BALLOTS. The ballots are assorted according to the number of one choice indicated on them. If any candidate has a majority (more than 50%) on the first count, he is declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority on the first count, the candidate with the lowest number of votes is declared defeated and his ballots are distributed according to the second choice marked on them. A second count is made and a candidate is declared elected if he receives a majority of ballots on this count. If no candidate is elected in the second count, the candidate with the lowest number of ballots is declared tributed according to the next choices marked on them. The process of eliminating candidates, transferring ballots, and recounting is continued until at least one candidate receives a majority of the votes at which time he is declared elected to the office.

British Expert Views Apartheid

Dr. Anthony Sillery, an expert on Africa and a widely known author, will deliver a public lecture on "The Historical Origins of Apartheid" at Bowdoin Friday evening in the Senior Center at 7:30 p.m.

Since 1951 Dr. Sillery has been Secretary to the Curators of the Taylor Institution at Oxford University in England. In effect, he serves as the executive director of the Institution, which is devoted to research in modern languages.

Dr. Sillery will be in residence at the Senior Center for a week and will be available for conferences with members of the College's senior class as part of the Senior Center Program. He will be introduced at his Nov. 11 lecture by an old friend, Professor Roger Howell, Jr., of the History Department. Both are graduates of St. John's College, Oxford University, England, and both are members of the Senior Common Room there.

Dr. Sillery's many books include "The Bechuanaland Protectorate," "Sechele, the Story of an African Chief," "Africa, a Social Geography," and "Founding a Protectorate." A native of Rangoon, Burma, Dr. Sillery is the son of a British officer in the Indian Army.

He has been a teacher of Colonial Government and African Languages in the Devonshire Course under the Institute of Commonwealth Studies and during the current year has served as a tutor and lecturer in the Bechuanaland Foreign Service Course. He has been decorated as a Commander of the Victorian Order and has been awarded several British war medals.

Coffee Hour

This Tuesday, Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will hold a Faculty Coffee Hour from 10:00-11:00 a.m. This is a continuation of last year's policy, and again it is hoped that other houses on campus will institute similar functions.

Bookstore Attempts Price Justification

by GREGORY J. DARLING

Why are books so expensive at Bowdoin in comparison with other educational institutions — the University of Maine for example? Could it be that the bookstore is making away with huge profits? Some answers to these questions have been provided through an interview of Miss Almoza Leclerc, director of the Moulton Union Bookstore.

In order to dispel the notion that the bookstore is raking huge profits out of the student body, Miss Leclerc first of all pointed out that the Bowdoin College Bookstore is as the name implies, a college bookstore. As such its employees are remunerated not on the basis of the profits they make but on the basis of fixed salaries. Furthermore, as a college bookstore, it is not subsidized by the state as is the University of Maine.

"We're not getting rich, I can tell you," she emphasized. "We're not trying to charge the students any more than we have to."

"I realize education is getting more and more costly. I want to do my very best, but every time I buy prices go up — something I have no control over."

Costs Explained

Then Miss Leclerc pointed out the overhead charges which substantially eat away the difference between the retail prices and the wholesale prices of the books. First there is the problem of transportation. Gesturing to a row of books to be returned she remarked that at least a dime must be paid to transport each book back to the publisher in addition to the dime spent in transporting them to the bookstore.

Secondly, she remarked upon the many conveniences offered at the Bowdoin College Bookstore which other institutions do not possess. At Bates and the University of Maine, she pointed out, students often have to stand in line for hours to get their books. They cannot browse around and pick up books at their leisure; as a result many of them purchase their books at Bowdoin.

Profits Turned Back

Finally, Miss Leclerc emphasized that whatever surplus has accrued to the bookstore at the end of a year is turned back into student activities and that, in fact, bookstore money has supplied a piano for the gym, and prizes for bridge and pool tournaments.

Politics — Bowdoin Style

The Right:

If You Are Concerned About
Murder by the VC in Vietnam
Student Apathy
Irresponsible Black Power
Ultra-Liberal Politics
Draft Dodgers
Living in the Most Free
Country in the World
A Republic
Don't Go To Extremes
Join YAF, Young Americans
For Freedom

by CHIE FREEMAN

The Left:

If You Are Indignant About
Murder in Vietnam
Student Selfism
(Bowdoin, not Berkeley kind)
White Backlash
Reactionary Politicians
Legalized Impressionism
(So-called Selective Service)
Living In An In-Free,
Non-Democratic Country
Shoot Yourself, or Join
Students For A Democratic Society
(Call Mark Freeman, Ext. 287, or
Come To A Meeting This Wed.,
Nov. 16, at 10:30 p.m. in Conf. Rm. B)

by MARC FREEDMAN

I have presented the statement below as a basis for the viewpoint from which in future columns I will discuss issues of concern to college students. The statement happens to be an adaptation of the Sharon Statement of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Appropriately enough I wish to discuss this organization in my first column.

Founded in 1960 in Connecticut YAF has grown to a nationwide organization of about 30,000 members. Thirty-nine members of the 89th Congress serve on its national advisory board along with such prominent party leaders as Ronald Reagan. YAF has had an active six years of existence. Among its many accomplishments is that it

SDS, Students for a Democratic Society. Communists, you might think—well there might be communists in SDS. There are undoubtedly some communist sympathizers. SDS does not bother to ask. What is the difference? SDS takes stands on particular issues facing the American people, and especially the American college student. If you agree with SDS, you are welcome to join. We don't pin labels on our members, or ask for their personal political beliefs. SDS practices the freedom they preach.

Extremists, some people claim. Perhaps—to some people. SDS works for freedom, peace, justice, brotherhood... for all people. For some people these desires are extremes. Justice will cost some

(Continued from page 3)

(Continued on page 3)



IMPORTANT NOTICE — SENIORS

December Interview Schedule:

- Dec. 2: National Security Agency
- Dec. 6: Chubb & Son, Inc.
- Dec. 8: Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Junior Summer Work Program)
- Dec. 12: Worcester County National Bank
- Dec. 14: Sanders Associates

Seniors interested in these programs should report to the Placement Bureau to be given appointment time.

Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., announced today that it has awarded an unrestricted \$1,800 grant to Bowdoin under the company's 1966 educational aid program.

R. W. Miller, Vice President of Eastman Kodak and Chairman of the company's Committee on Aid to Higher Education, said Bowdoin is one of 71 privately supported colleges and universities receiving direct grants at this time.

Expressing the College's gratitude in behalf of the Governing Boards and Faculty, President James S. Coles said the gift is "most meaningful not only for its financial assistance, but also for the encouragement which it brings to our efforts to provide the best possible educational opportunities for our undergraduates."

The Bowdoin grant was made in recognition of the services of Thomas E. Grout of Bowdoin's Class of 1960.

Marine Officer Candidate Thomas A. Johnson, presently attending Bowdoin, has completed a class for junior platoon leaders at Camp Usher.

He was one of more than 600 to graduate from the course.

The Platoon Leaders program, which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of two six-week summer training periods and graduation from college, is designed for college students.

A small exhibition of the papers of Captain John Thomas, a Maine sea captain during the first half of the 19th Century, is currently on display in the foyer of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

The exhibition is taken from the more than 1000 pieces in the Bowdoin collection pertaining to Captain Thomas' career. It will run through Nov. 27.

Special Collections Librarian Robert L. Volz, who organized the exhibition, said the material is of particular significance because it creates rather vividly a picture of the most important economic aspect of 19th Century Maine, her maritime industry. Mr. Volz said the collection is also important to Bowdoin because it supplements other similar material about the Maine maritime industry now in the possession of the Library. He said it also complements the Library's collection of books on American and Maine maritime history.

The entire collection was given to the Bowdoin Library by Mrs. Clara H. Mellen of New York City, who lived for thirty years in Captain Thomas' house on the shores of the Kennebec River in Bowdoinham, Maine.

In the collection are several hundred pieces of correspondence between Captain Thomas and his family which add a personal element to the other pieces of the collection such as logs, account books, and papers detailing the business of running a ship.

ALL STUDENTS

STRONG VOCATIONAL INTEREST TEST

The Strong Vocational Interest Test will be offered in Hubbard Hall West on November 15, 16, and 17 (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday) from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Test Time: approximately 45 minutes. No charge for Sophomores; others, \$15.00. Registration in advance is not necessary. No tests may begin after 4:00.

The Masque and Gown will hold tryouts for a set of three student-directed one-act plays on Thursday evening, November 17, 7:30-10:30 p.m., in the new Experimental Theater in Memorial Hall. The plays are Jean Genet's *The Maids*, to be directed by Tom Roulston '68; LeRoi Jones's *Dutchman*, to be directed by Charles Head '68; and Richard Stockton's *A Fabulous Tale*, to be directed by John Isaacs '68. The casts call for a total of 8 men and 3 women. People to work on sets and lighting are also needed.

The plays will be performed Friday evening, December 9, at 8:15 p.m., in the Experimental Theater.

Student Council Reports

Student Art Committee: Tom Roulston '68 appealed to the Council for approval of his committee as an official campus organization. The Committee hopes to improve the existing creative arts and to extend to programs such as student folk concerts, student art exhibitions and original musical compositions. A vote will be taken next week.

Curriculum: Suggestions made for broadening the curriculum include courses in drama, and a survey of Far Eastern Studies.

Student Life: The Committee is willing to arrange transportation, entertainment, and extended curfew hours for any girls coming to a mixer at Bowdoin. Lodging, however, must be provided by the various houses. Any fraternities that would consider opening up for a Saturday night should notify the Council by next Monday.

Examinations: The English Department has presented its schedule of Freshman hour exams through 1967 to Doug Biken.

Alumni Council: In a joint undergraduate-alumni meeting last week, the main topics were admissions and the grading system at Bowdoin. The alumni seemed very receptive to some of the ideas and, hopefully, will initiate some changes.

Ernie Davis Leukemia Drive: Bill McAllister '67 is running this year's drive; volunteers are requested to contact him in the near future.

Bowdoin Thymes: M. J. Samet '67 and J. D. Dunlaevy '68 are the Co-editors of the daily campus bulletin. Any material to be included in the issue of the day should be submitted to the Information Desk by 10:00 a.m.

Music Review:

Curtis String Quartet

by THOMAS KOSMO

The Curtis String Quartet presented its thirty-third concert at Bowdoin on Wednesday evening in Pickard Theater. The Quartet, produced its expected excellence in a program of three string quartets representing different periods of music history. There were the Mozart Quartet in F major, K. 590, Casella (d. 1947) Cinque Pezzi, and the old Schubert favorite the "Death and the Maiden" Quartet in D minor, D. 810. As is their custom, they did each work justice, and a superior rendering of the Schubert.

The F major Mozart is the last of his "King of Prussia" quartets dedicated to Frederick William II, composed in May and June 1790, and published posthumously in 1791. The first theme of the first movement may be considered the key to the quartet, for it is a melody of sheer beauty and simplicity and serenity. Mozart eschews any of the moodiness or pensiveness of his Haydn quartets, instead giving a quartet of great optimism. It is as if Mozart had utterly abandoned his soul-searching, his reflective moodiness.

Mozart compromises in this quartet by the introduction of virtuosity. William was a competent cellist, and the quartet is replete with virtuosic passages for the cello. Brilliant scale passages, string crossings, and shares in episode development do not destroy the perfect Mozartian balance of the four instruments, however. This Mozart consumed simply by raising the cello to a dominant position and lifting the other instruments proportionately. As a result, the whole level of brilliance is raised and a whole new standard of brilliance set. The Curtis Quartet did not always live up to this level.

The Quartet's performance of the work seemed to recognize well the essence of the piece, but failed to bring the work to its true and glorious light. The tone of the cellist and first violinist were weak, but the Quartet's technique was unimpaired, particularly the cellist in his difficult passages. In its simplicity, the quartet has moments of intense feeling and conspicuous

beauty. Where these appeared in the score, the players were often oblivious to them. For example, in the second imitation in the *Andante*, where there are seven measures of brilliant double stops in the first violin, followed, three measures later by the second violin, there was a dreadfully lifeless reading. Neither the *Menuetto* nor the *Allegro* (a rondo-sonata form) is a transparent movement, although both were delivered with a disappointing dampness. There were only touches of warmth here and the proper uncouthness of (Haydn's) bagpipes there. One must praise the choice of tempi, however, for it was consistently Classical throughout.

The Casella Cinque Pezzi delighted the audience by virtue of its unashamed program music forms. They are five separate pieces: a *Preliudio, allegro vivace e barbara*, which was played like a gypsy hoe-down; a *trite lullaby*, *tempi di Berceuse*; a *soporific Nocturne*, which should have been the lullaby (there was even a nightmare in the extended tremolo on the cello); a charming mock of Old Vienna in *Valse Ridelike*; and a lively *Fox-trot Tempo Guisto*, which was the saving grace of the work. The Quartet gave a forthright reading and enjoyed every minute of it. They have always sought diversity in their programming, and the Casella did support something of that intention. But it is also true that much of the merit of this quasi-Stravinsky piece would evaporate on successive listenings.

The most thrilling thing we've heard here in a long time was the brilliant rendering of the Schubert. It is a work with so few imperfections that its undertaking is always formidable, and the Quartet did a superb job.

The "Death and the Maiden" is a Schubert song (also in D minor) (Continued on page 11)

Chamber Singers

The Brunswick Chamber Singers gave their first college concert of the season in Walker Art Building last Sunday evening. In their concert of music of the Tudors (withcut Henry VII, according to the

program) they sang works of Morley, Tallis, Byrd, and Weelkes. For lovers of Tudor Music, the performance was a good one. Most parts were done in good voice, but not without conspicuous dissonance in blending of voices, notably from the basses. The group seems to respond well to the stilted, if sleuthful, conducting of Mrs. Harvie. From all appearances, she had been most thorough in the working out of this concert, (with the missing of but one cue in the Tallis), and the results showed far more polish than her Menotti (Unicorn, Mantecore, and Gorgon) of last season.

Acoustics Successful

The acoustics, though dampened by the museum dome, were not as poor as expected. I somehow felt that the best seat for this concert would have been somewhere above the lintel of the Boyd Gallery entrance; someone of the Music department suggested that the singers be in the middle and the audience arrayed around them. This is worth a try next time.

The music was several joyous stanzas of Thomas Morley (d. 1603, along with the Tudors!), and the mournful lines of a burial service, both well done. There was an over-long "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Thomas Tallis, which Latin words were weakly and sloppily enunciated, probably the best way to sing Latin. The William Byrd and the Thomas Weekes (d. 1623) were both brief, and sung with much pleasure, the result far more felicitous than anything that came before.

Jumbled "Gesamtkunstwerk"

As for the Museum's version of *Gesamtkunstwerk*: while one might commend the color and variety of slides, one must censure their being shown as accompaniment to the music. The effect was one of "now you see it, now you don't," (the Rose Window in the Tallis); often there was no connection between music and mural, as when old Queen Elizabeth I appeared during William Byrd's "I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy."

by THOMAS KOSMO

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Bowdoin Politics

The Right

(Continued from page 1)

is generally credited with forcing the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to abandon its plans to build a plant in Rumania. Last Christmas YAF continued to go all the way in support of our troops in Vietnam — and donated blood, collected petitions, wrote letters and Christmas cards, gathered books, soap, and gifts.

NSA Opposed

YAF organized locally last semester, and saw an active second semester.

Due partly to the campaign waged by YAF, a proposal to join the National Student Association (NSA) was defeated 17 to 4 by the student council.

Speaking on campus last year was George S. Schuyler, a national advisory board member whose autobiography entitled *Black and Conservative* has caused a minor stir.

YAF chairman Jon Parsons, '69, defended the administration's position in a YAF sponsored student debate on Vietnam. This debate was well attended and received.

Freedom Forum Seen

This year YAF is considering undertaking a nationwide YAF project known as the Freedom Forum. This program is designed to allow a truly full discussion on the campus of issues of particular interest to college students. It will consist of an open forum for all views, and will include distribution of literature representing the divergent views on campus, discussions, and debates. China, the draft, and Vietnam are likely topics.

Programs Broad-Ranging

A number of other programs are being considered in the fields of civil rights, academic freedom, education at Bowdoin, etc.

Even if you decide not to join YAF, I hope you decide to participate in the discussions, debates, and other programs. And while I realize this has been said many times before, it is no less true that the outcome of these issues effect you, and you should take an active part. YAF gives you that opportunity.

I believe:

"That foremost among the transcendent values is the individuals use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

"That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom (and vice versa);

"That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

"That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates powers which tends to diminish order and liberty;

"That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

"That the genius of the Constitution — the division of powers — is summed up in the clause which reserves primary to the several states, to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

"That the market economy, allo-

The Left

(Continued from page 1)

people money; peace will bankrupt many more; and Malcolm X was killed on the first day of National Brotherhood Week. There are many shortcomings in American society; if we don't try to improve these, who will?

But SDS at Bowdoin? Why not? Even at Bowdoin there are many students who are not apathetic to what is going on in the world around them. The Vietnam war has opened many eyes; and the spectre of the draft hovers around most of us. Many are beginning to worry about where our government is leading us. Why does the President feel that he has to lie to the American people; why, day after day, do we hear half-truths about Vietnam? It has gotten to the point that one can tell the size of the upcoming escalation by the amount of "peace" propaganda.

The cost of the war is beginning to show both in the cut-back of government programs, and in the scarcity of money for loan by banks. The cost will be almost 20 billion dollars this year alone; and the cost will go up as we increase our troop commitment. Peace looks farther and farther in the future. As any careful reader of the news realizes, Washington is now demanding a complete de-activation of the Viet Cong as a pre-condition for American troop withdrawal.

Vietnam is not the only problem in which Bowdoin students are interested. The troubles within the Negro ghettos are not new; the rioting of the last three summers have just put them in the middle of the public eye. The federal government doesn't seem to know how to solve these problems; and the state and local governments are as far away from solutions now as they were ten years ago. Stokely Carmichael has an idea. It involves the Negro community getting

(Continued on page 10)

ating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

"That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

"That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens conscientiously defend their rights against all enemies;

"That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

"That the United States should strive victory over, rather than co-existence with, this menace; and

"That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?"

The above is an adaptation of The Sharon Statement adopted by the Young Americans for Freedom. It is presented as a point of departure for future discussions from a conservative viewpoint of issues of concern to college students.

SRL Questions

Relevance of Religion

The Bowdoin Student Religious Liberals Club, founded in the spring of 1964, presented as its initial effort a program on Reform Judaism. Since then, it has presented several lectures and panel discussions yearly.

The local group is affiliated with Continental Student Religious Liberals, which in turn is associated with the Unitarian Universalist Association through its department of College Centers. Its membership is not limited to Unitarian Universalists, however. It welcomes all students who are interested in its purposes and programs.

Continental SRL sponsors summer study tours of Europe, Russia and Eastern Europe, and Japan, Siberia, and Outer Mongolia. It also provides information about Civil Rights and other programs and sponsors a continental conference and leadership training seminar each summer. Most of the programs, though, originate within the campus groups and are related to the interests of the group and its college community.

"Is Religion Relevant?"

During its several years of existence, the Bowdoin SRL's activities have been mainly confined to sponsoring several lectures and panel discussions yearly. In the 1964-65 year it sponsored several panel discussions, one entitled "Is Religion Relevant to Today's College Campus?" with Professors Ernest Helmreich and Reginald Hannaford serving as panelists along with several clergymen. The other panel discussion, presented in cooperation with the Masque and Gown, followed a presentation of Bertold Brecht's *He Who Says Yes and He Who Says No*. In March 1965 the group, in cooperation with the Billings Lecture-Speech Fund of the Continental SRL, presented a lecture by Prof. Ernest Cassara of Tufts University entitled "A Religion that is Relevant for Today's Campus."

During 1965-66 the SRL presented several panel discussions with faculty members serving as panelists. In February 1966 the group presented a discussion entitled "Science versus Religion," with Profs. Dana Mayo, Jerry Brown, and Kenneth Freeman serving as panelists. In May the panel discussion was en-

titled "Perspectives of Life: Atheist, Agnostic, and Theist," with Profs. Gerald Kamber, C. D. McGee, and Hannaford serving as panelists.

Last spring the group distributed information on a work project at the Passamaquoddy Indian reservation near Princeton, Me. This project, which lasted nine weeks, was sponsored by the College Centers Department of the Northeast District of the Unitarian Universalist Association and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. The group hopes to have the director of this project, Mr. Walter Moulton of Kennebunk, talk about his experiences sometime in January.

So far this year, the SRL has presented a lecture by Prof. Robert Reuman of Colby, who spoke on "The German Reunification Problem". Prof. Reuman spent two years in Germany from 1964-1966 under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee. During that time he met with leaders of East and West Germany and discussed various problems preventing German Reunification.

Other activities this year will include Mr. Moulton's address as well as several panel discussions. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the group is holding a smoker for all interested students.

Current chairman of the SRL is Bob Randall. Faculty advisor is Prof. Hannaford.

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A BOWDOIN MAN IN ENGLAND
— David E. Brewster '66 (left) is pictured at a Foreign Office reception for him and other Marshall Scholars in London. Reception was given by Lord Walston (right), British Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office. Brewster is studying Modern History at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne.

(Photo by
British Information Services)

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Bearce Paints Memorial



MEMORIAL MURAL AT BOWDOIN — Jeana Dale Bearce of Brunswick, Maine, an internationally known artist, works on "Man's Search for Truth," a mural being donated anonymously to the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library of Bowdoin College as a memorial to her late husband, Professor George D. Bearce. The mural, 10 feet high and 15 feet wide, is in the map room of the Harold Lee Berry special collections suite on the third floor of the Bowdoin Library.

Draft Information Service Sponsored By AFSC

The most extensive counseling service for conscientious objectors in New England—and probably the most extensive draft counseling service in the nation—is being conducted just off Harvard Square in Cambridge.

The Draft Information Service, a major attempt to advise draft-age men who oppose war or feel they qualify for deferment under the present law and are having trouble receiving it, is a project of the American Friends Service Committee's New England regional office, 44A Brattle Street.

"Our counseling program is probably the largest in the nation," said Steve Hedger, an AFSC staff mem-

ber. "If there's a larger one, it's in New York, and as far as I know, our program is larger than any in New York."

Hedger said that the aim of the program is educational, not political: to give men the facts about the draft, conscientious objection, and non-cooperation. But the facts are not simple. "Between the position of the men who willingly accept 1-A classification and the position of men who burn their draft cards," Hedger said, "there is an ocean of doubt and misunderstanding."

During the summer, an average of 100 young men contacted the AFSC office for draft counseling each month. Since the start of the year, the number is increasing.

To meet the challenge, Hedger and AFSC staff member Andy Rudin have been conducting training sessions to enable concerned clergy, lawyers and other members of the professional community help them with the counseling.

Each of the 18 draft classifications is only a label for a whole set of rules, rights, privileges, obligations, and possibilities. Any man who fits the requirements of a draft category is entitled to the rights which the classification car-

ries with it, and is subject to its obligations.

It is making clear the full implications of the draft choice which the AFSC aims at with its counseling service, Hedger said.

"Because we have a long history of involvement in draft issues, and have personal experience with the choices men have to make, we can give competent counsel in these matters," he added.

A recent Supreme Court decision in the case of U.S. versus Seeger is of particular concern for young men who sincerely feel they cannot accept a 1-A classification and all that it implies. This decision—which clarified the draft law on the requirement of belief in a Supreme Being for those who wish to be classified as conscientious objectors—made eligible many whose only previous choice was between the army and jail.

Draft board's now recognize that "any sincere belief, which in (one's) life fills the same place as a belief in God fills in the life of an orthodox believer," may qualify as a conscientious objection.

The American Friends Service Committee was organized in 1917 by American Quakers and has sought to give conscientious objectors to war, and others, a constructive alternative to military service since World War I.

Persons interested in the program should contact the Draft Information Service, American Friends Service Committee, 44A Brattle St., Cambridge; or phone 851-3150.

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Bowdoin Man In Peace Corps



David L. Buehler '65

David Lee Buehler '65 has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 12 weeks of training at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Buehler is one of 75 Volunteers trained in Rhode Island this summer to expand Peace Corps work of Peace Corps English teachers in Tunisia. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments September 21, will teach English in secondary schools throughout the country and at the "Institute Bourguiba des Langues Vivantes" in Tunis.

With this group's arrival, about 200 Volunteers will be at work in Tunisia Peace Corps projects which include architectural and educational programs.

During their training at Brown University the new Volunteers studied French and Tunisian Arabic, Tunisian history and culture, U.S. history and world affairs. Technical training emphasized techniques of teaching English as a foreign language and practice teaching.

FPMFF Opens Season Student Films On Tap

by DOUG SEWALL

The Franklin Pierce Memorial Film Forum has started another year of activities with the goal of producing its own 16-mm films. The president of the group, James A. Salem '66, reports that at the next meeting on Wednesday, November 16 a film will be shown which was made by John McKee, faculty advisor to the organization. The film, which won the grand prize at the San Francisco Film Festival in 1961, is titled "Student Life at Princeton."

This year the group will use 16 mm equipment in addition to less expensive 8 mm cameras. Due to the expense of 16 mm film, the members will make their films with 8 mm cameras, and if the results are worthwhile the subject will reshoot with 16 mm film. Before the end of the year there will be at least one showing of the films made.

President Salem also stated that plans are being made to show the ten prize winners of the National Student Film Festival of 1965. The members hope to spend a day at the Boston University Graduate School in Film Production, to aid in their study and productions of films.

SUGGESTIONS

Suggest Student Council does something about getting more power and prestige on campus so they can get something accomplished.

Have TV lectures and give professors more time for conferences.

Better quality ping-pong balls.

Vending machines, e.g. coffee, cokes, snacks in the dorms.

There should be no hour exams or finals, only a series of quizzes but not too many.

I suggest that the test center be conducive to thought, i.e. not like Hubbard Hall with its construction.

When is Bowdoin going to stop moving forward by walking backward.

They should keep the libe cooler.

Open the dormitories to women. How can students have faith in an administration that has no faith in its undergraduates. It's high time the college stopped fearing "ominous alumni reprisals" and faced the 20th Century.

Louis B. Briason

"Mr. Clean" should wash his own mouth out with soap. Like all things exposed to the sun, it (his ideas) will die. We quote from Mr. Clean's article.

Charles Roderick '69

Would like to see a one-week study period in each of the fall and spring terms, perhaps timed after fall and winter athletics end.

Elections for Junior Class officers should be held again with real people running.

Have vending machines and washing machines in the dorms!

I suggest the Orient print suggestions — this is my third and none have been published so far!

Do we have the pleasure of thanking the town or the College for paving the walks across the Mall?

How about an Orient poll on student opinion concerning Vietnam? How about an article on the primitive social restrictions in the dorms (not just sex); on appliances and the fact that students are forced to buy ice from the College when they could make it.

Somehow Bowdoin will devise a marking system that will allow the Administration to place the whole college in the bottom section of its class by 1984.

Stop the world, I want to get off!

The faculty wives should hold their weekly tea elsewhere or at another time. Presently their tea is held in the Chase Barn Chamber Wednesday afternoons. English 7 was scheduled to meet in the Chase Barn Chamber Wednesday afternoons. We of English 7 was robbed.

—C. Hanks

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Bowdoin 33

EDITORIAL

'SAC'

Last night the Student Arts Committee met to develop a plan of action, which centers around a number of student-presented creative shows; a coffee house, more One-Act plays, an art show in March, original musical productions, greater support for groups such as the Franklin Pierce Film Society, the Experimental Theater, etc. More similar activities are in the offing, a Jazz Band is soon to become a reality, the Student Union is planning a new and varied off-weekend program.

All of this definitely points to the fact that Bowdoin students are willing to initiate creative activities that the administration and faculty have been begging for for a number of years, but have been unwilling to do anything to bring about what they so sorely wanted. The students have felt the need for an outlet for their creative tendencies, and they have acted to bring about changes. The actions taken have not been hasty actions, but, on the other hand, mature, responsible action taken by a group of truly interested students who want something done now, and not when the College gets around to doing it. The fact that students are showing that they are capable of constructive action means that we can not long be ignored. We will show the way for the administration to follow; we will take advantage of the opportunity given us by the formation of SAC; and we will demonstrate our ability to show that the students are not apathetic when given a decent chance to prove themselves. The student body can be a powerful force in determining the future developments of the college, but only if we can show that we can be trusted to react maturely to a mature challenge. We at the *Orient* feel strongly that student opinion is more than interesting, it is important if directly into creative channels. However, the trust mentioned must be mutual. The administration must merit student trust, something which is at times doubtful now. It seems as if the college is demanding that students be responsible, be mature, be adult, yet is not willing to treat them in a similar manner. Until this attitude of mistrust changes no real progress can be made towards developing the type of college the administration talks about. The Students Arts Committee is a definite, positive step taken by the students; and we are not going to sit back and wait for the college to give a reciprocal move; instead, the students are going to take 'unilateral' action to create a more responsive atmosphere for the creative arts on the Bowdoin scene.

FORUMS, AGAIN

Allan Fink in Wednesday's "Forum on Forums" once again raised the question of the value of Forums and their relation to the total problem of communication on the Bowdoin campus. Outlining a brief survey of the history of both chapel and forum function and liberalization in Bowdoin's past, Fink took the position that weekday forums could provide a unique outlet for the improvement of communication between students, faculty and administration.

Recalling that both President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dean Paul Nixon utilized Forums for weekly reports of the state of the college, the member of the Chapel-Forum Committee held that the Forum system could in fact be a primary means of enlarging the scope of discussion and debate on campus.

Quoting from an *Orient* editorial of October 7 calling for an investigation of means of improving the sorry state of communication, Fink affirmed that the Forum was a means to this end, reminding students that they themselves could suggest topics to be discussed.

We are pleased to see the first signs of activity in utilizing channels of communication. However, while we recognize the possibilities that do exist for give-and-take series of discussions available through Forums, we perhaps should question whether this rather formal approach to expression is really the best solution.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI Friday, Nov. 11, 1966 Number 7

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A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John Ranshan, Bob Seibel

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Mellon Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Stored as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.



SUGGESTIONS

FROM THE SUGGESTION BOX

You guys are fags for thinking anyone at this college could give a fat f---.
—Hank Hubbard

There should be an alternative to the hot lunches, viz. casseroles, which the Union serves. Suggestion: Return to last year's policy of offering sandwiches.

Publish a directory of the student council members and which committees they're on.

Dean Brown should stop reading the Court Records in the Portland Press Herald.

4 Tops! Definitely.

Make the wrestling team a team — get a coach — any coach and get it out of the club class. This also applies to other sports — squash, in which there is student interest but no administrative sport.

Forget national problems you know nothing about and concentrate on putting a competent newspaper.

Put ice cream cones back in the Union.

If the College can flood the Walker Art Building all right with light, why can't it keep all the lights in the library on until midnight. It's rather difficult reading in the dark.

One nomination for Bowdoin College as the "arm-pit of the nation".

Get those petty little gripes off your mind!

Get those big gripes off your mind!

Get that brilliant idea for improving Bowdoin out in the open.

Get rid of "Mr. Clean" Mike Harmon.

—Chester Freeman '68

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Recent developments on campus point to the fact that Bowdoin students are willing to become, and in fact are becoming, activists. The formation of a Student Arts Committee, a reactivated BUCRO, and the Students for a Democratic Society are the most obvious but not the only manifestations of this activism. The much maligned Student Council is undergoing a resurrection and promises to bring changes to the curriculum and, hallelujah, to the social rules. The formation of joint faculty-student committees to examine the freshman year and the fraternities should help Bowdoin professors and administrators to know what they are talking about when they criticize student life.

A scholar who is not a part of the Bowdoin pantheon said: "Revolutions are the locomotives of history." Let's get on the right track. The time is ripe for revolution on the campus. The whole administration should be eliminated and replaced. It does not matter that any administrators are likely to emulate their predecessors — at least they will be new. And the revolution should not be "responsible student activity." Students at Bowdoin have been and are now responsible critics. Responsible criticism has gained from the administration's nothing but smiling aloofness and condescension. There have been enough apologies from the President's Council. Irresponsibility need not apologize to obtuseness — and obtuseness is the administration's watchword. To get fire from a match you have got to strike it. — And when will pot finally come to Bowdoin?

Bob Bell '68

To the Editor:

I am deeply appreciative of the very generous endorsement of the BOWDOIN ORIENT. But more important than my personal advantage from the endorsement is the excellent quality of logic in your editorial.

I regret that being tied down to the job in Washington until the last two weeks of the campaign prevented my seeing you because of the resultant overloaded schedule when I did get back to Maine for the campaign trail.

I look forward to coming to Bowdoin at the first opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Chase Smith
United States Senator

Politics — Dirigo Style VI

by PAUL BARTON

During an interview with the *Orient* earlier in the campaign, Democrats Kenneth Curtis and Peter Kyros expressed their joint belief that 1964 set down a new voting trend which would carry the Democratic standard bearers into power in 1966.

The Democratic sweep in Maine certainly does reaffirm the emergence of a real two-party system in Maine.

The Gubernatorial and the two House races point out the several critical weaknesses in the GOP which contributed to the party's defeat at the polls. On the surface, Governor Reed had everything in his favor. He had created a new image of an energetic and capable Governor. He had the support of many of the State's political columnists and news media. And last, he had what seemed to be a polished and efficient political organization.

Reed's Problem

Unfortunately, Reed's campaign was intertwined with the state-wide GOP strategy: team effort. Since Senator Smith would be heading the ticket, it was thought that her usual large majority would create a cost-tail effect to aid some of the perhaps weaker candidates. This was not only directly contrary to the Senator's campaign style, but also contrary to the traditional campaign tactics of successful Republicans previously.

Stan Tupper always ran as an

independent Republican, and continually won on that basis, even against Ken Curtis in a Democratic landslide. It is little wonder that the "GOP team" was met with skepticism on the part of the voting public. Moreover, to all intents and purposes, Smith continued to campaign independently. Reed minimized as much as possible party distinctions. Only Peter Garland urged all loyal Republicans to vote a straight ticket.

Upset Analyzed

The result was the reverse of the expected. The weakest tended to drag down the others. Senator Smith received a massive victory. However, the Maine voters have mastered well the art of ticket splitting. The "team" was reduced to a moderated Reed linked by party label to a rather unpopular conservative who helped knock Reed out of the race. In addition, Reed's own organization seemed out of touch with a vast majority of voters. An effective campaign organization must reach out to those of its own party not actively involved in politics, and, moreover, gain influence among members of the opposite party. Reed's group seemed unable to reach those beyond the realm of active party affiliation. The section of voters uninterested in politics were almost totally neglected by the Reed forces, but not by Curtis.

Garland, Foley Hampered

Garland and Foley were doomed from the beginning of their candi-

dacies, though for entirely different reasons. Foley faced the Herculean task of unrooting a firmly established incumbent, Bill Hathaway, who proved himself popular with Second District voters.

On the other hand, the Republican candidate for the First District seemed to face a rather unpopular liberal Democrat who never held elective office. Garland lunged into the contest with a lengthy list of criticisms of the federal government, a platform left over from '64, and a philosophy demanding complete Republican loyalty to all, including himself, GOP candidates. This was a chilling contrast to his popular predecessor, Stan Tupper. Moreover, his opponent was not so unpopular as some had imagined. Kyros lined up the State's Democratic areas and then appealed for support from Independents and Republicans who found Garland's philosophy unacceptable.

Tom Maynard did less well than was indicated by the pollsters. He garnered about three percent of the total vote. It is difficult to determine whether or not to be drawn away what would have been Kyros support. Maynard managed to scrape his general percentage of votes even in several staunch Republican areas.

The results of the election pose this question: can the Republican Party produce capable and independently spirited candidates who will restore the GOP to a position of prominence in the State of Maine?

FOCUS: James A. Storer

by STEVE PLOURDE

Photos by Stan Cutter

James A. Storer, Dean of the Faculty, was graduated from Bard College at Columbia University, where he majored in Economics, in 1943. He spent three years in the "Seabees" and went to Harvard University where he earned his Doctorate in 1955. Professor Storer joined the Department of Economics in 1948.

He was appointed Director of the College's Center for Economic Research when it was founded in 1959.

Dean Storer, just back from Washington, was named the first man to hold the position. His duties include appointments, reappointments, promotions and other faculty affairs.

"The President formerly made all appointments with the assistance of the Dean of the College. Dean Kendrick was very helpful to the President in this matter, but with increasing commitments for both the President and the Dean, they felt that the College needed a man to do this full time.

"We must realize that the size of the Faculty is fairly large. In recent years, it has grown; now we have men with a lot of different interests and commitments. Their relationship to the College and to each other is becoming a more complex structure. The nature of faculty activity demands more attention... Many are in research, many more than when I came here in 1948. The Dean of the Faculty has assisted in matters of grants and programs.

"If we are going to have a good Faculty of good teachers, it takes time to make sure that the good men are here... and here to stay.

"Although we want a creative faculty, it is not enough to have

Another type of "faculty affair" is faculty distribution. Some courses have large enrollments and the Dean must judge the trends to see where more faculty members are needed. For example, the Religion Department, in order to implement a major program, must have another member. This is complicated by the fact that Dean Brown, a member of the Department, must devote much time to being Dean of



"Communication is an important matter."

Students. This need must be weighed against other needs — like the fact that the Physics and Psychology departments are stretching personnel thinly. This is oversimplified, but it gives an example of the kind of problems that face a new Dean who has no precedent to work from.

"Communication is an important matter for the Dean of the Faculty. The post was created because the President cannot meet with all those to whom he is responsible — faculty, students, alumni, and governing boards. The position of Dean of the Faculty is designed to provide a vital communication link between the growing faculty and the President."



"We want men who are dedicated to teaching"

everyone involved in research... We can't specialize as larger institutions, so we must demand a lot of our faculty members.

"We want men who are dedicated to teaching and to the aims of the College. We also like to see them interested in activities outside the classroom, including civic activities."

and he served in that capacity until 1965. "This organization, a pioneer in the field of economic research, was composed of people interested in Maine's economic problems." Included was an advisory group of businessmen. This year, it merged with the Bureau of Research on Municipal Government to form the Public Affairs Research Center.

Like its predecessor, the Public Affairs Research Center publishes a newsletter, "Maine Business Indicators," in its tenth year of publication. Among the Center's major projects are a study of the Allagash, a study of the lobster industry, and a study of Maine economic planning.

In 1963, Professor Storer was named Chairman of the Economic Department. He held the post until 1965, when he took a sabbatical leave to work as an adviser to the Director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Washington. One of his assignments took him to the Pribilof Islands where he studied ways of improving the economic standards of the people there.

The creation of the post of Dean of the Faculty occurred last year.

LIFE AT THE TOP

by STEPHEN RAND

If there is anything to epitomize the Senior Center experience, it occurred last Sunday morning. I was absent-mindedly peeling an orange at the breakfast table when suddenly I heard Bach harpsichord music coming from the hidden wall speakers. I grew more and more incredulous as the music continued. Was this really Bowdoin, the school Newsweek once branded "the citadel of fraternities?"

Apparently, the tacit credo of this — Bowdoin's Higher Horizon Program — is let the Seniors eat cake — and that we do. Gone are the raucous suppers at the House with its unimaginative meals, gone is the preponderance of blank stares and empty beer cans on the morning of the night before, and even mitigated is the particular need to be part of that undergraduate sub-culture. The Center aims at, and achieves, refinement.

I cannot say that this peculiar institution is a beehive of intellectuality. Like most college students

everywhere, Bowdoin students just aren't terribly concerned with the life of the mind. The talk, if academic, usually concerns seminars, Vietnam and the draft, or graduate school and the life beyond.

The seminars, one of the Center's major educational innovations, are working out well. If nothing else, they free their members from the drudgery of memory-and-regurgitation — a phenomenon all too prevalent at College. For those who are interested, the seminars offer challenge and excitement. For those who aren't, they are an easy way to concentrate on something else. Professor Emeritus Green's seminars on Ethics and Utopian Societies are proving that students can be far from apathetic given stimulating topics and topflight professors.

One professed aim of the Senior Center is to bring the class back together after having scattered far and wide for three years; this it accomplishes.

Friendships put into suspended animation are easily revived over

meals. No doubt there is some tendency for fraternity brothers to stay together but the occasional chauvinism of fraternity life is nonexistent. No one thinks of people in terms of Beta, T.D., Zeta.

Another noteworthy innovation is the variety of entertainment that the Seniors enjoy. There is a large collection of books and records for anyone to borrow. There are language tables a few evenings a week and there is also the opportunity to meet and talk with visiting professors and lecturers. Certainly not least important is the freedom to have women in the Tower during reasonable parietal hours.

Unfortunately, no mere summary of facets can substitute for the day-by-day experience of residing in the Tower. Not all is lux and veritas, but I think more so than in any other living unit that the College provides. Clearly, the Senior Center is a paradigm for underclass Houses and a reminder of what has to be done with them.

The Arts: A Rebuttal

by THOMAS KOSMO

This reviewer has been asked to comment on the Forum remarks of Mr. Herbert Coursen on the topic "Who is Virginia Woolf?" or Arts at Bowdoin. It is difficult to avoid a diatribe against the naivete of Mr. Coursen's lecture. He says glibly that the topic "Arts at Bowdoin" would set a "world's record for brevity." That's clever, but all wet. Although Coursen's lecture marks some intelligent points, it egregiously ignores the nucleus that makes the Arts at Bowdoin as excellent as they are: the men in the departments of fine arts. The College in the last four or five years fortunately has acquired first-class men in these departments. This appears at first glance like a generality of ecumene, but there is no risk in making this generality. It's true that more can be done with physical improvements, course offerings, faculty size, and it will be done soon.

But who is this "College" which "scorns the Arts" (and) employs them as an adjunct of its already massive public relations machinery? Is it not the same College that has attracted and retained those excellent men mentioned in a worthy generality above? It is the same College that produces again and again superb successes in the Arts, such as the Carl Ruggles Festival, the Summer Music Festivals, the exhibits of Homer, Baskin, and others.

As for the colleges with which, Coursen says, "we like to compare ourselves" (and to which) Bowdoin simply doesn't compare. I invite Mr. Coursen to read of the activities of the Art and Music departments at Williams and Amherst — the latter without the periphery of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and the Uni-

versity. He will find that these colleges just don't measure up to Bowdoin, even though both schools are "again" Coursen conveniently omits, nearly one and a half times, our size.

And I am sick and tired of the now highly-stylized criticism of the Bowdoin Undergraduate — the insensitive, unsophisticated, suburban dolt whom the much-maligned Admissions People ingest to Bowdoin every Spring. This famous criticism comes from another quarter of the faculty — Coursen is excluded from this group — and is just as naive as Coursen's criticism of the College. For it proves nothing that there are not herds of students at concerts and museum openings. The percentages of attendance at Bowdoin are every bit as respectable as those at Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, even Harvard. Furthermore, it must certainly discourage the Freshman from these pursuits to inform him early and to repeat often (1) that his background "doesn't compare" (to the man at Amherst or Williams?) or worse, (2) that the "College" is unsympathetic to his interests, however latent, in the creative Arts. Start the undergraduate off right by telling him that his art, music, poetry, and drama officials want him in and outside of their courses! No Bowdoin student's "background" is perverse to the Arts, just as no member of these departments shuns the undergraduate.

The complaint against inauspicious conditions for "creativity" is difficult to discuss. Coursen is quite right that the English department is understaffed, that the Art Museum awaits additions, the Music department offers no applied courses. But how can one cry out in the Chapel and exalt "creativity" (Continued on page 8)

DROPPINGS

by Bob Siebel

Lately there has been a good bit of controversy as to whether God is dead or alive. A new school of theology, centering around doctrines expounded by Thomas J. J. Altizer and others, claims that God is dead, and this has obviously caused a stir among conventional theologians. One immediate benefit that stems from the controversy is a revitalization of the whole field of theology. But upon examining the question of God's life or death, I find that it is, or at least should be, a dead issue.

What is the main purpose of Religion? Say it is to bring man nearer to God, his creator, or maybe it is to help man develop a set of morals and ethics, i. e. to give him spiritual guidance. The two are the same, for how can an individual come nearer to God if not by leading a moral and "good" life? What then is a "good" life? According to the major religions of the west, the main criteria is the love one has and exhibits toward his fellow man. I contend that this in itself makes God's existence irrelevant.

Suppose God exists. I assume that if he does, he is a "good" God, meaning that his wish for man would be for him to show love for his fellow man. Then what man must do is to treat his brothers with love and respect, and help those less fortunate than himself. Is Prayer necessary? If a man lives by the golden rule then prayer seems to me to be superfluous, for he is giving God the greatest pleasure by the way he is living. The "good" man who goes to pray would probably make God more happy if he just spent that extra

time in charitable activity. To assume the necessity of prayer is inherently to imply that God is vain, for why else would he demand such supplication?

Yet, what of the "bad" man? Is there no absolution for him if he prays? We cannot assume that God is so foolish as not to see this hypocrisy and disapprove of it. And if we assume our "all forgiving God", when we are obliterating the value of the "good". If I am to be forgiven for my "bad", why be "good"; it is all the same in the end, if I pray. Well, then what can the "bad" man do to absolve himself? Obviously, he should do "good" for if anything will better God's opinion of him it will be that, and he'd better change his ways. God then would like to have all men live their lives by the golden rule of Brotherly love, and this is what should be practiced in lieu of prayer.

If God does not exist, then what? Man does exist, and so long as he does, the same principle of Brotherly love must prevail or man will annihilate himself. Man must continue to help his fellow man for the preservation of the species. There are other complex reasons why man helps his fellow man, but suffice it to say that such behavior is desired by man even without the existence of God.

What is important in life then is to live by this single guideline — to love your fellow man and show that love in positive action. It doesn't matter whether you believe in God's existence or not, your be-

(Continued on page 9)

KOSMO

(Continued from page 7)

livity? Creativity is innate; you just don't ask for it or put it on the College Calendar. The essential attribute of creativity is that it is irrefragable. If a Bowdoin man wants to write, he'll write; if he wants to perform, he'll perform. But a truly great power must have the strict training of the geniuses to perfect the power. Truly great creative genius is usually perceived long before the college age. So the genius rightly enters Conservatory, Art or Drama school for his private lessons with the other geniuses.

Bowdoin is — so the trite epithet — a small but excellent Liberal Arts College, without the specialties of Conservatory, etc. It is hard to believe that there are any strangled spirits of creativity here. So the College makes no pretensions to foster a "creativity" school, and

provides much for him who wants to appreciate the Arts. Mr. Cousen is correct that the opportunities for artistic endeavor must be seized for they will never come again. He is correct to support the new Student Arts Committee, which now plans exhibitions of student works.

The solution then is not for the College to embark on financial rampage to salvage the Creative Arts. Let the student himself know how much and how well his departments achieve now. Encourage him to meet and to partake of, so to speak, these first-class men at the College, which they happen to like themselves! Assure him that these "arty" professors enjoy undergraduate interest and enthusiasm just as much as the coaches exult in a large squad at the beginning of the season. Above all, let us applaud College makes no pretensions to foster a "creativity" school, and are, in fact, Arts on campus.

Poem, Play By Cox

Published By Vanderbilt

The Vanderbilt University Press announced today that it will publish Nov. 29 "Nikal Seyn and Decoration Day," a narrative poem and a prose play by Louis O. Cox, Pierce Professor of English.

For Professor Cox, a distinguished poet and playwright, the volume marks his eighth appearance in book form.

"Nikal Seyn", a lengthy poem, plunges into the emotional and tangible frenzies of the Indian Mutiny of 1857. Michael, the 90-year old narrator who served in India with the fabled John Nicholson — the "God Nikal Seyn" to the natives — reaches deep into his misty past and recaptures the passion of his own youth. "Do men hate more nowadays? Or are there just more

men?" the aged narrator inquires at one point. He nurses at the principle who had "executive ability at large-scale fraud."

"Decoration Day" represents playwright Cox, still poetic and again observing war through the perspectives of time. Here is the drama of Cunningham, the aged President of a New England college who was a General during the Civil War and whose memories are triggered by the opening guns of the first World War. "Today," Cunningham says, "I put new flags on old graves." A wry bitterness is brought into the play when Confederate and Union Soldiers exchange food, adding a double irony to double ironies already ready present. Agonizing at times, nowadays? Or are there just more

solace: men may love though they bleed away and men may die in dignity.

The play, which had its premiere on campus, is based partly on the life of Joshua Chamberlain — Civil War hero, Governor of Maine, and President of Bowdoin.

Professor Cox, who has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1955, is a graduate of Prince-



Louis O. Cox

ton University and a Navy veteran of World War II. Before coming to Bowdoin, he taught at Harvard, where he was a Briggs-Copeland Fellow, and at the University of Minnesota. He has also taught at Princeton and at Middlebury, and has served as a Fulbright Lecturer at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

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Math Program Fruitful, Six Students Research

Six outstanding students have been selected by the Department of Mathematics to participate in an undergraduate mathematics research program during the current academic year. The program is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, said the participants are Christopher H. Hanks, Lincoln L. Hayes, David L. Kimport.

Also, John R. Marler, Thomas C. Rounds, and Peter H. Vanderwaart. All of the students are juniors, except Hayes, who is a senior.

Dr. Christie, Bowdoin's Wing Professor of Mathematics, said each of the students will work eight to ten hours a week with an individual member of the Mathematics Faculty on programs of mutual interest to both.

The NSF program is designed to provide special opportunities for scholarly development to outstanding Bowdoin undergraduates. He said students of high ability thus have opportunities to study basic theoretical structures, to explore their ramifications and applications, and in general to accelerate and strengthen their preparation for more advanced work.

NSF-supported undergraduate research programs in Mathematics have been conducted at Bowdoin since 1959. Participants in past programs, Professor Christie noted, have derived a valuable impetus

towards intellectual independence and towards graduate work. Recent participants have included W. Stephen Piper '62 of Worcester, Mass., who has received his Ph.D. from Stanford and is now an Army officer conducting research for the Defense Department in Washington; and Douglas E. Crabtree '60 of Needham, Mass., who is now a member of the faculty at Amherst College after earning his Ph.D. at North Carolina.

In addition to such NSF-supported programs, Bowdoin maintains its own Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program. Established by the College's Governing Boards at the recommendation of the faculty in 1959, this program assists up to ten highly qualified seniors annually in working with faculty members who are pursuing independent research projects. The Fellowships are awarded in all three major divisions of the curriculum: the natural sciences and mathematics, the social sciences, and the humanities.

Hanks will work with Professor Barry M. Mitchell on the subject of "Commutative Rings," Hayes with Professor Charles A. Grobe, Jr., on "Differential Equations," Kimport with Professor Robert W. Johnson on "Functional Analysis," Marler

DROPPINGS (Continued from page 7)

havior should be the same. Therefore, to spend time debating the existence of God is to waste the time you should be using to help others (and thereby better yourself). "Love thy Neighbor" is a principle often attributed to Jesus Christ, but it really does not matter if such a person ever did exist or not, so long as we all live by this principle.

with Professor Daniel J. Sterling on "Lie Groups," Rounds with Professor Allan J. Silberberger on "Hilbert Space," and Vanderwaart with Instructor D. Michael Bazar on "Topics in Group Theory."

We must not lose sight of the world needs, what this country whole purpose of Religion by ar- needs, what this college and every going relatively superficial aspects person in it needs is more positive of Theology. What is important is action, motivated by love and next action, not words or intentions, to a humanitarian set of moral This is why I say the controversy values, the question of God's ex should be a dead issue. What this isence seems inconsequential.

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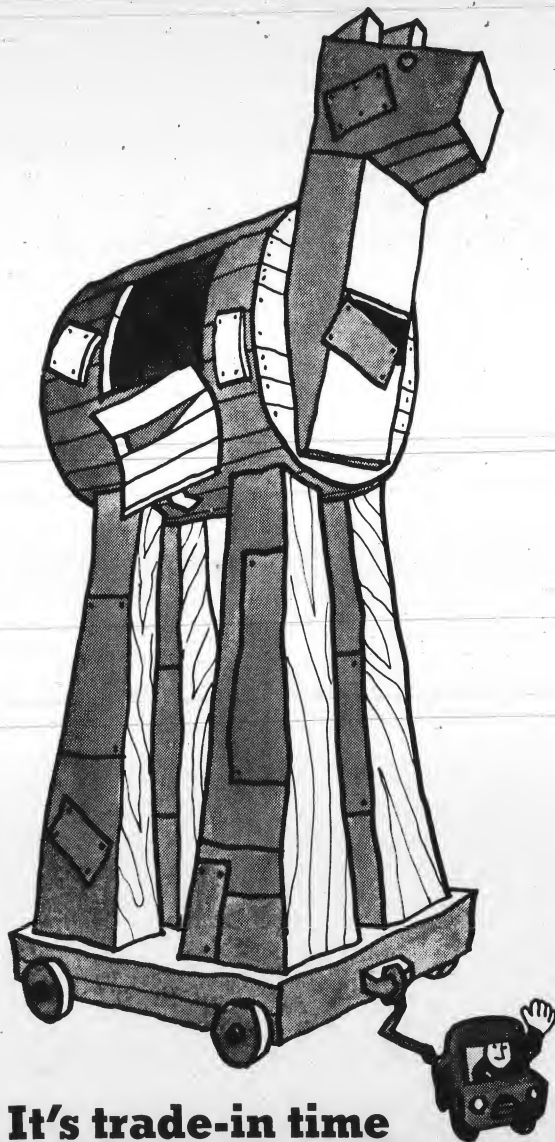
SDS

(Continued from page 3)

its own identity rather than being a subgroup of the white culture. He calls this idea "Black Power". Instead of censuring the idea, we ought to give him a chance to try it. Have you any better ideas? Nobody else seems to. We have nothing to lose, and everything to win. Unfortunately, many hear the words "Black Power" and im-

mediately think of Negroes walking down the streets with guns. Bowdoin students don't like groups like the un-American Activities Committee; and we think that many of you will want to join with us in showing your discontent with many facets of American life and politics, and help us to make the United States a better place to live. This is why we are starting a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, at Bowdoin.

SDS will have an organizational meeting at 10:30 p.m., late enough for everyone to be there, on Wednesday night, November 16, in Conference Room B of the Mount Union. I hope to see many of you there.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

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There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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Soule, Parmenter Set Records Pfeiffer Honored By ECAC

Sophomore fullback Dick Parmenter shattered six College punting records and junior halfback Mort Soule was the team leader in four categories in final 1966 football statistics compiled by the Bowdoin College News Service.

Parmenter, a converted quarterback, booted the pignik 46 times in seven games for 1,758 yards—just two yards short of a mile—for season records in times kicked and total yardage. He also broke the modern distance punting record with a boot of 77 yards against Amherst and then topped his own mark with a 78-yard quick kick against Colby.

Other records Parmenter broke with his educated foot include most punts in one game, 12 against Amherst; most yards punted in one game, 466 against Amherst; and best season punting average, 38.2. From his fullback slot, Parmenter was also Bowdoin's second-leading ground-gainer with 129 net yards gained in 33 carries for a 3.9-yard average.

Soule added his name to the Bowdoin record book alongside that of his older brother Paul, who graduated last year. Mort carried 34 times against Tufts in the final game of the season to break the old single game rushing attempts record of 28. He gained 103 net yards in the process to bring his total for the four games in which he participated to 204 and a 3.8-yard average.

Soule, who missed three of the Bears' seven games offensively with an injured knee, also led the team in scoring with 18 points, in kick-off returns with 207 yards in nine returns, and in punt returns with 226 yards in 13 runbacks.

The team's leading passer was

Bob Pfeiffer, co-captain of the football team, has been named to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II team for his outstanding performance in his last game.

Pfeiffer, a tackle, has done iron-man duty for the thin Polar Bear forces this season, playing both offense and defense and missing only a handful of plays throughout Bowdoin's seven games.

His blocking against Tufts last Saturday was one of the key factors in Bowdoin's best single game rushing output of the season, although the Polar Bears lost 7-6. Likewise, his defensive play and crunching tackles inspired Bowdoin to its finest defensive performance of the year as the Polar Bears held the Jumbos to 110 yards rushing and 76 passing.

Pfeiffer's play throughout the season earned him four other nominations to the weekly E.C.A.C. teams. The selection to the first E.C.A.C. team in his final game was a tribute to Pfeiffer's career as a three-year letterman at tackle for the Polar Bears.

senior quarterback Maurie Viens. Viens completed 49 of 108 passes for a total of 526 yards and four touchdowns.

Two of those touchdown tosses were to sophomore split end Bob McGuirk, the squad's leading pass receiver. McGuirk caught 22 passes for a total of 261 yards.

Other leading pass receivers include junior halfback Richie Benedetto, with six catches for 75 yards and one touchdown; junior end Dick Berry with five catches for 68 yards; and sophomore halfback Tim Rogers with six catches for 67 yards and one touchdown.

Puckmen Search For Goalie Face Harvard In Home Opener

by STEVE BUCHMINDER

The Varsity Hockey team faces the upcoming season with the potential for another successful campaign. Last year's icemen compiled a 9-3-1 record in the small college division, which earned Sid Watson the "Coach of the Year" award. The squad sports a nucleus of returning lettermen, which is complemented by a group of promising Sophomores.

The line is solid and has substantial depth. Co-captain Steve Wales and Pete Chapman head the list, supported by veterans Doug Brown and Andy Cornella. A quartet of second year men, Ken Martin, Bob McGuirk, Tim Sullivan, and Steve Abbott, should also see plenty of action. The defense finds a strong front wall of Co-captain Tim Brooks and Bob Pfeiffer, yet

reserves are thin. Coach Watson plans to try letterman Phil Coupe here, along with veteran Ned Ross.

The goal-tending spot is the object of greatest contention with four candidates vying for the job. Dick Macomber returns from last year's club, and he will compete with Dick Loughran and a pair of Sophomores, Joe Dane and John Krol. At the present time, no one seems to hold a significant edge.

Despite the absence of a proven goalie, experience at the other positions and overall team depth should provide another winning year. The greatest obstacle the team must overcome is a very difficult schedule. They face a talented Harvard club on November 30, and Coach Watson cites Dartmouth, Colby, and New Hampshire as other powerful opponents.

FOOTBALL (Continued from page 12)

touchdown of the year for Tufts and the first time they had been in the lead.

Tufts 0 0 0 7-7
Bowdoin 6 0 0 0-6

Scoring summary:

Bowdoin — Benedetto 8 pass from Viens (pass failed)
Tufts — Estabrook 17 pass from Sevetz (Froehlich kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

Bowdoin	Opponents
60 First Downs	102
239 Rushing Yardage	1351
561 Passing Yardage	816
860 Total Yardage	2167
122.6 Avg. Yds. Per Game	309.6
52 Total Points	170
114 Passes Attempted	118
52 Passes Completed	64
8 Had Intercepted	10
36.6 Punting Average	34.5
26 Fumbles	20

let captured. The Romantic sophistication of this music was never obscured by the virtuoso playing—and there was much—of the inherent difficulties. They delivered every small detail with candor and put it perfectly within the framework of the whole quartet. For example, there are three eighth notes repeated by the 'cello in the Coda of the first movement which unmistakably whisper the fateful lines of Goethe's *Erlkönig*: how eloquent and inspired a reading was given here! The Andante was rendered in the splendid mean between sentimentality and moroseness which antipodes of emotion this inspired and magistral movement represents. And the fourth movement stands as a monument of last movements, for the six-eight presto rhythm sustains one glorious idea after another. The Rondo is a brilliant achievement which epitomizes all that has come before in the quartet. Herein lies Schubert's concept of Fate, the inner force and spiritual quality of the great quartet.

Coots Breaks World Mark

Army captain James H. Coots, Bowdoin '63, set a new world's record for the 300-meter swim Wednesday night in competition in the world modern pentathlon championship in Melbourne, Australia.

Competing for the first time in this championship, Coots bettered the old mark by 5.5 seconds in gaining a victory in the second heat of the event.

Coots, who as an undergraduate set the current college records in the 200-yard backstroke and medley swim, out-stroked Albert Shapirinis of Russia by fifteen yards. The 25-year-old native of Boston was clocked in 3:39.5, thus erasing the former time of 3:45 set by Andras Balczó at the 1960 Rome Olympics. His record time earned Coots a bonus of 87 points in addition to the

maximum 1,000 for winning the event. However, Coots is not faring too well overall in the competition, which consists of running, shooting, riding, and fencing in addition to his specialty.

Balczó retained his leadership in the competition with a total of 4,133 points, while Jim Kerr placed fifth with 3,123 points to lead the American contingent.

CURTIS QUARTET

(Continued from page 2)

based on a poem of Matthias Claudius, which is used for the theme and variations of the second movement of the quartet. There are many subtleties and obvious niceties so characteristically Schubert whose true spirit, the Curtis Quar-

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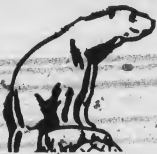
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Polar Bearings

by DICK MERSEREAU

The lull is on: The not-as-long-as-it-ought-to-be football season is over, although that may be a blessing in disguise this year; the soccer team, back door state champs for the second straight year, has disbanded; and the big winner this fall, the cross country "jocks," continue logging it on the indoor track team.

Behind the scenes the potentially great basketball squad, the equally potent hockey team, and Charlie Butt's mermen grind out the worst three weeks of the winter sports picture in preparation for their opening contests toward the end of the month.

The hoopers, led by sharpshooter Bob Patterson and the rest of the boys back from last year's mediocre team, will be bolstered by a flock of potent sophomores. Look for the Bears to be improved but do not expect any miracles! A winning season, yes, but anything much better is an unfair prediction — "untested," "inexperienced" sophomores will have to do the job.

The puckmen, fresh off last year's banner year, have the makings of another fine team but lack an experienced, dependable goaltender. The opposition should provide excellent attractions for Bowdoin hockey fans — Harvard, Dartmouth, and Providence are perennially among the best in New England.

The swimmers, led by Bowdoin diving record holder Jim LeBlanc, are also aided by a fine group of sophomores. With this added depth and the return of several other veterans, the team should improve on last year's 4-5 record.

The trackmen may also be better than last year's 2-8 slate indicates, but they must make up for the loss of captain Alex Schulten, the team's leading point-getter. Certainly they will be stronger in the distance events as the sophomore contingent of the cross country team comes indoors.

We may have to wait three weeks, but when the four winter sports do begin the results should be well worth the wait.

And maybe next year Bowdoin College will see fit, in view of increased student interest, to provide varsity competition of a bona fide nature for its squash and wrestling "clubs."

Booters Gain Undisputed Title With Colby Loss To Bates

Although the varsity soccer team played its last game on November 2, their season was not really concluded until last Saturday when Bates defeated Colby to give Bowdoin its second straight undisputed State Championship. The Polar Bears will thus retain possession of the Gilbert "Mike" Loebs Trophy, emblematic of soccer supremacy in Maine, for another year.

The heartbreaking loss to Colby in Bowdoin's last game made a tie for the state crown between Bowdoin and Colby possible, but Bates fortunately dashed the Mules' title aspirations with a 3-1 victory at Lewiston on Saturday. Consequently, the final standings read:

	W	L	T	G	GA
Bowdoin	4	1	1	13	5
Bates	4	2	0	14	10
Colby	3	2	1	11	8
Maine	0	6	0	3	17

Overall, the White finished with a fine 6-4-1 record, scoring 19 goals and giving up 20 tallies. Against out-of-state opponents, Bowdoin downed Lowell Tech and UNH, and bowed to Springfield, Wesleyan, and Williams. Coach Charlie Butt was extremely pleased with the showing of this team, since only two regulars from the outstanding 1965 squad returned this season. Coach Butt felt that the team worked hard from the first day of practice until the final game and showing tremendous improvement by the end of the season.

The coach was especially pleased with the way in which the defense started to click after the first few games and stated that the defense was the deciding factor in the team's success. With co-captains Sandy Salmela and Charlie Powell as a base, the halfback and fullback

corps was able to provide new starters such as Sandy Ervin, Ron Sidman, Steve Moskell, Dave Knight, Stu Pe'dman, Chip Abrams, Tom Sheehy, and Billy Miles, each of whom contributed mightily to the solidarity of the defense.

One member of the squad deserves special mention: Goalie Bob Swain. Although he was only "converted" to goal-tender this year, Swain finished atop the Maine statistics with 2 shutouts in 6 games, allowing 5 goals, and making 79 saves for 94%. His play in all the games, however, was excellent, and he finished with 20 goals allowed and 160 saves for 88.9%.

Coach Butt's main problem throughout the campaign was the sputtering Bowdoin offense which often found itself unable to get started. However, the offense was able to have its "moments" and provided many bright spots in most of the games. The goals scored were not abundant but, as in the first Bates game, were often well-timed. The high scorer was Steve Mickleby with 4 goals in the State Series (5 overall), followed by Billy Williams (3), Sandy Salmela (2), and John Brandenburg (2). In addition, Jeff Richards, Dave Mather, Jim Lyon, and Bob Ives all played well and, since they are returning next year, give rise to hopes for a high-scoring unit next fall.

The 1966 varsity soccer team, then, was a great deal more than just respectable and brought credit to themselves and to Bowdoin. Coach Butt, co-captains Salmela and Powell, and all the members of this State Championship squad are to be commended for a job well done.



SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS Sandy Salmela, left, and Charlie Powell flank coach Charlie Butt. These three were instrumental in bringing the White its second straight Maine State Series Championship. Both Salmela and Powell are candidates for the All-Maine squad which will be chosen next week.

Harriers Defeat Vermont, 27-29, For First Winning Season

The Bowdoin Varsity Cross Country team closed out its most successful season in history with a 27-29 win over a strong Vermont squad. Rod Tulonen again led the way, and again surpassed the Bowdoin record—this time finishing in 18:47.1. Chuck Farwell and Rick Paulding took third and fourth, respectively, and "Gus" Rea and Drew Jackson also figured in the scoring.

The victory brought the season's record to 3-1-1. Bowdoin's first winning season ever in cross country.

Coach Frank Sabasteanski had much praise for his runners and high hopes for next season. Tulonen, Farwell, and Paulding, all consistently top finishers this season, are only sophomores, as are Drew Jackson and Bob Wright, who, along with junior Hank Adams, drew praise for their rapid progress this year. Captain Rea was also commended by "Sab" for his excellent job leading his teammates.

Tulonen was chosen captain of next year's promising squad.

The Freshmen Harriers finished their season with a 2-4 record, two

of the losses being by a single point. Ken Cuneo consistently led the Cubs with strong support from Dave Hudson, Steve Devine, and Bob Glazer.

White Key

INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
A.D.	1	0	0	2
Chi Psi	1	0	0	2
Psi U	1	0	0	2
T.D.	1	0	0	2
Zeta	1	1	0	2
A.K.S.	0	0	0	0
Beta	0	0	0	0
D.S.	0	0	0	0
A.R.U.	0	1	0	0
Deke	0	1	0	0
P.D.P.	0	1	0	0
S.N.	0	1	0	0

Scores

Chi Psi 5	Deke 1
T.D. 3	Zeta 1
Psi U 10	A.R.U. 0
A.D. 15	P.D.P. 0
two Zeta 6	S.N. 3

Bears Nipped By Tufts, 7-6 On Last Period Touchdown

The Polar Bears closed their 1966 football slate by bowing to previously winless Tufts, 7-6, last Saturday at Whittier Field.

Jumbo place kicker Bob Froehlich booted the decisive point with 10:08 left in the game following a 17-yard pass from junior Ed Sevetz to sophomore halfback Jay Estabrook for the tying touchdown.

The excitement was not over, however, since the Polar Bears threatened twice in the last two minutes, but were stymied by an alert, ball-hawking Tufts eleven. Junior halfback Dave Pond, a terror on both offense and defense, picked off Maurice Viens' desperation pass at the Tufts goal line just as the game ended.

It was an especially disappointing defeat for Bowdoin since Coach Kosty's squad had seemingly withstood a barrage of injuries and misfortunes to capture the season's final game. Despite winning the battle of statistics for the first time in seven outings, the Bears could not keep Tufts from rewarding new football coach Rocky Carzo with his first victory as a head coach.

"Benny" Scores

As a matter of fact, it appeared that the Bears were going to pile up a big score in this one. The first time the home forces had the pigskin senior quarterback Maurice Viens directed the Bears to a touchdown on a 56-yard drive in 15 plays.

Finding the Jumbo line penetrable, Viens called thirteen consecutive running plays, moving the ball to the Jumbo three before an illegal procedure penalty forced a change in strategy. Viens attempted to pass to Richie Benedetto in the right corner of the end zone but overthrew him. On fourth down "Mo" shrewdly called the same

play and this time connected with the junior halfback who was all alone in the far right corner of the end zone. After shifting from a kicking formation, Viens attempted to get the two-point conversion via the pass, but it went incomplete. Mort Soule, who set a college record by carrying 34 times, gained 44 yards in 10 rushes on the drive.

Sparked by a 14-yard scamper on a draw play by Dick Parmenter, the Bears penetrated to the Jumbo nine-yard line early in the second canto. However, as was the case all afternoon, the attack bogged down inside the Tufts 20.

Terrific Defense

The Bowdoin defense, led by interior linemen Bob Pfeiffer, Charlie Hevis, Bob Giard, and Dave McNabb and linebackers Dom Femino, Dave Doughty, and Paul Campbell, held the Jumbos to just one first down until late in the half. With the pass defense conceding the short toss, quarterback Ed Sevetz moved his team downfield to the Bowdoin 31, but ran out of downs.

The third period was pretty much a standoff. The Bears got a break when junior Bobby Giard recovered Sevetz's fumble at the Tufts 29. Again they were unable to capitalize as the Jumbo defense halted them at the fifteen. On the next play Dave Pond rambled through the Bowdoin line for 36 yards.

At the beginning of the last period the Jumbos launched their big drive from their own 28-yard line after recovering Mort Soule's fumble. Sevetz completed three of four passes on the 45-yard march including the TD aerial, his first of the year. It was only the fourth



Richard J. McGee

McGee Named Lacrosse Coach

Richard J. McGee has been promoted to head coach of the varsity lacrosse team.

He succeeds Sidney J. Watson, who asked to be relieved from his lacrosse head coaching chores because of conflicts resulting from the overlapping of the end of the hockey season and the beginning of the lacrosse season. Mr. Watson, Bowdoin's head coach of hockey and an assistant football coach, will serve as freshman lacrosse coach.

Mr. McGee, who coached the Polar Bear freshman lacrosse squad last year, is also an assistant football coach and conducts an informal weight lifting group as well as physical education classes.

A native of Providence, R. I., Mr. McGee joined the Bowdoin athletic staff in 1965 after a distinguished high school coaching career. Shortly before his appointment to the Bowdoin staff he was named Maine's football "Coach of the Year" by the Maine High School Coaches Association.

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(Continued on page 11)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1966

NUMBER 8

Dean Brown Blue Over Orientation

by JED BURTT

Freshmen arrive at Bowdoin. Throughout the rest of that first day and first week they are ushered from assembly to assembly, from Senior Center luncheons to chicken barbecues. The freshmen on the whole can have little time for the equally important concerns of becoming acquainted with each other and with Bowdoin.

"In One Ear . . ."
Moreover the knowledge to be garnered from these various assem-

Indeed the article states that "to some college officials . . . much of what Bowdoin does during a freshman's first day on campus is as warm as what Ohio State does." The Dean of Students hopes that Bowdoin will stand back and carefully evaluate its program of college orientation. "We pride ourselves on being a small college where the emphasis is on close faculty-student relationships and individual instruction, a series of



FRESHMEN MEETING — "To some College officials . . . much of what Bowdoin does during a freshman's first day on campus is as warm as what Ohio State does."

Confrontation: SDS vs YAF

by JAMES GILLEN

For many campus zanies 10:30 p.m. Wednesday was Union break but to a few fervent souls an hour of unrest and action. About 20 students (a fantastic turnout by Bowdoin standards) gathered in Conference Room B under theegis of Marc Freedman's new answer to Bowdoin boredom — Students for a Democratic Society.

The meeting was called both to assess student interest and to organize a protest against the Selective Service College Qualification Test being given on Saturday. Not only was interest and concern shown in discussion of such topics as Vietnam, Black Power, and the Draft, by serious supporters of the SDS cause but equal if not greater contributions were made by a contingent of right-wing conservatives and sympathizers who were present as interested observers. What otherwise might have been a run of the mill meeting became a lively affair full of interesting discussion and hard thinking. The next meeting is scheduled for next week at the same time. Whatever may become of this group's plans to bring controversial speakers to Bowdoin in order to stimulate discussion of contemporary problems and public issue one can only hope that they are successful and that this spark of activism will light off future fire of action.

Debate On House Values: No Conclusions Reached

The Student Council's Student Life subcommittee on Fraternities met last Sunday, Nov. 13, in the house of Professor Reginald Hannaford. The discussion centered mainly on the value of fraternities, the effect of the Senior Center, and the advisability of coeducation.

Tom Allen and Don Ferro covered major points in the fraternity and Senior issues, taking opposing views. Allen, '67, said that he has seen fraternities change freshmen in two months from interesting individuals to identical representatives of fraternity thought. He feels that the Senior is one of the few aspects of civilization at Bowdoin, that more students should be provided with its atmosphere, but that unfortunately its presence has had little effect on the attitudes and actions of the fraternities.

Ferro, '68, Junior class President, feels that fraternities serve a valuable function as a social organization and that fraternities have no adverse effects on personalities or academics. He feels that fraternity life gives students valuable experience in practical living (i.e. paying bills, fuse blowouts, etc.) and that the pressure of orientation and general fraternity life is desirable because it will separate the men from the boys, those not able to withstand the pressure being the boys.

HANNAFORD'S THOUGHTS

Item 1. Many students and many faculty quite honestly feel that we do not have any work to do — that in fact our first motion ought be one of adjournment. "Bowdoin fraternities are incapable of change." "Bowdoin fraternities are fine just the way they are." "What ever changes the students themselves may want to make in their fraternities, the faculty has no business butting in." The fraternities would die tomorrow if the college were to withdraw their special

(Please turn to page 6)

WBOR Feels Manpower Pinch; Wants Broader Programming

by K. KORNITSKY

Radio station WBOR is looking to expand its scope of its programming, but it cannot for lack of student participation.

In an interview with the Orient, Ed Miller, the director of WBOR, revealed that he has plans to organize programs which involve

more than the playing of records. These will tentatively include series by Professors Schwartz and Rogers on contemporary music and on music required by Music 1. Political panels, interviews with various faculty members and a show called

Faculty Favorites, during which members of the faculty will discuss and play their favorite music, planned a news wrapup, but there was no volunteer and the position is as yet unfilled.

Commercial Competition

One reason for introducing non-musical shows, is Miller's belief that WBOR cannot compete with large commercial stations in the field of rock 'n roll. Instead, by presenting programs of jazz, classical, and

bles is great. Yet most of this information is thrown at the freshmen at a bewildering pace, a pace which is rarely checked in order to emphasize some important or obscure point. Not only does a great deal of this information simply "go in one ear and out the other," but many honest questions are not asked because the questioner is too self-conscious within such a large group.

Orientation Questioned

In the current issue of the "Bowdoin Alumnus" this entire program of college orientation is discussed.

speeches in Pickard Theater hardly bears this out."

Dean Proposed Study

With this in mind he proposed to the Student Life Committee subcommittees on fraternity life, on the advisor system, and on the freshman year that they should seriously consider all alternatives. What alternatives should they consider? The various subcommittees have come up with these suggestions:

1. Having a freshman orientation week, a week in which the

(Please turn to page 3)

SAC Focuses On Drama, Coffee House

The Student Art Committee was given an unquestionable vote of confidence by virtue of a large and articulate turnout at its last meeting. In attendance, besides nearly 24 undergraduates, were Professors Coursen, Stoddard, Hornby and Harry Warren. The Committee formulated what appears to be an energetic and significant program of activity.

December 11 was set as the date for the panel discussion on techniques of artistic criticism. The panel, moderated by Thomas Kosmo '68, will feature Professors Coursen, Hornby, Redwine, Stoddard, Schwartz, and Beckwith discussing the role of criticism in their particular fields. It is scheduled for the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union at 7:30 p.m.

Actors' Workshop

An acting workshop has also been started, under the general direction of Professor Hornby. At the meeting Mr. Hornby explained that the workshop is open to any student, but that to be at all effective it en-

tails a consistent weekly commitment. The mechanics of acting will be applied to dramatic passages from all stages of drama. Students interested in participating in the workshop should see Mr. Hornby or Tom Roulston.

More Folk Concerts

Also in the offing is the continuation of student folk concerts on party weekends. It is hoped, furthermore, that these concerts will form the foundation for a permanent coffee house. John Isaacs is currently investigating the problems of finances and location with regard to the coffee house.

Membership Open

All of the activities described above are completely open to any undergraduate or faculty member. Anyone interested in implementing these programs — or suggesting changes should attend the next Committee meeting. TUESDAY-EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE GALLERY LOUNGE OF THE MOULTON UNION

Saturday, November 19 from 8:00 p.m. until 11:15 p.m. the Student Union Committee is inaugurating its new series of off-weekend entertainment experiments, henceforth to be known as "Room B." All "Room B" events are in the combined area of the main dining room and the terrace under, or guest dining room in the lower level of the Moulton Union.

This series of "Room B" events will be open to Bowdoin students and their dates, members of the Bowdoin faculty and staff and their wives, and their guests. The support of the student body in the "big weekend" concerts and dances has made this series possible and we encourage your fine continued support of the major weekends in order that the "Room B" series may enjoy a lengthy future. The small jazz band, the Duane Nyle Combo, which will perform in "Room B" this Saturday evening for listening or dancing, and all future entertainment will be directly supported by the proceeds of the major weekend. There will not be an admission charge for this dance on Saturday evening. One will merely need to show your I.D. Card at the door.



WBOR ON THE AIR — Dana Harknett 70 mans the turntables. According to Station Manager Miller, more such men are needed.

sic, could also be added to the folk music and educational material, WBOR will become more than ordinary.

WBOR Lacks Manpower

There is, however, a problem of time and manpower which has hampered progress in this direction. As of this writing, Miller is the only administrative official of the station, and he feels he is not qualified to organize such shows. Also, no students have offered their talents as interviewers or panel moderators. Miller, for instance had buying new records.

Sports, Language, Seen

Some progress has been made in vitalizing the programming. This year most of the hockey games will be broadcasted. A language half hour has been instituted by the German and French teaching fellows and on Tuesday there is program by the International Center. Also, there is a large budget buying new records.

Circular File

Undergraduates at Bowdoin College will present an informal recital in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union on the Bowdoin campus Sunday evening.

The public is invited to attend the recital, which will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the performances.

The program will include several piano solos by David L. Kimport '68, and Glen R. Johnson '69.

Kimport and Johnson will play works by Bach and Debussy.

The Bowdoin Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 in Room 16C in the Senior Center. Topics for discussion will be "The Russel Contradiction," by John Ramistella '68 and "Minor-Potent Force in The American Political System," by John Lawlor '69. All curious members of the College community are cordially invited to attend.

The "Open Teen-age & Collegiate Physical Fitness" contest will be held Saturday, November 26, (Thanksgiving Day weekend) at 5 p.m., at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. and on Sunday, November 27th at 3 p.m. at The Phillips Brooks House, Harvard College Yard. All are cordially invited to attend, no entry or admission fees.

The events will be chinning, wrist-wrestling, push-ups, situps, bench pressing, curling, and special events, in the spirit of "anything you can do, I can do better." The teen-agers will be clasped according to age as well as body weight. (Ages 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19 and older). (Body weight classes 110 pounds and under, 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 225 and unlimited).

Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69, has won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest.

Logan was awarded a \$75 prize after defeating five other finalists selected by their teachers in Advanced Public Speaking courses at Bowdoin.

Judges for the competition were Professor George H. Quinby of the Bowdoin English Department, Associate Director of Admissions Robert C. Mellow, and Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Presiding over the contest was Billy W. Reed, Instructor in Speech.

The prize money comes from a fund established in 1909 by Captain Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks of Bangor, Maine, in memory of his son, Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks of Bowdoin's Class of 1895. Income from the fund is used for various public speaking awards at Bowdoin.

George S. Isaacson '70 has won first prize in the College's Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate, Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty adviser to the competition, announced today.

Isaacson was awarded a prize of \$45. With him on the winning affirmative team was freshman Jeff D. Emerson.

Negative team members were freshmen Clark T. Irwin, Jr., and Bruce E. Cain. Irwin was awarded the individual second prize of \$27 and Cain won the third prize of \$18.

The students were chosen as finalists to debate the topic, "Resolved, that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Professor Thayer, Bowdoin's Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication in the Department of English, presided over the debate. Judges were Mrs. John W. Ambrose, Jr., wife of Professor John W. Ambrose of the Classics Department; Atty. and former Municipal Court Judge Joseph L. Singer '33 of Brunswick, Maine; and Glenn K. Richards '69, Alumni Secretary.

The Achorn Prize, established in 1922 by Edgar O. Achorn of Bowdoin's Class of 1881, is awarded each year for excellence in debating in a competition among Bowdoin's underclassmen.

Student Council Reports

Student Art Committee: The Bowdoin Student Art Committee was unanimously passed by the Council. It is now authorized to appear before the Blanket Tax.

Curriculum: There has been a reactivation of the Faculty Committee on Non-Western Studies. Jud Smith will have a report on comparative ranking systems after Thanksgiving.

Admissions: Letters are being sent to high schools around the country which state many of the tenets of BUCRO, in the hopes of admitting more students from low-income brackets.

Campus Chest: The Faculty voted against the proposal to remove Saturday classes for Campus Chest. Hopefully, the concert will still be held on Friday night of that weekend.

Student Life: There will be a mixer at Wheaton Dec. 2. Also, there are tentative plans to have a Wheaton mixer at Bowdoin sometime after that. Dates and suggestions for the weekend would be welcomed.

Sears Foundation Grant Received

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College announced today that Bowdoin has received a grant of \$1,100 from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation under the Foundation's continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

The grants are unrestricted, allowing the colleges to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs. In addition to its grant program the Foundation during the current year will invest more than \$80,000 in a variety of scholarships and other types of education programs.

Portland's "Gate" Moves Into Second Year; Open To All

The Gate, only year-round coffee house in the Greater Portland area, will be celebrating its first anniversary on the 24th of this month. Church-sponsored and decidedly non-profit, it provides a variety of lively programs during evening hours. A high percentage of those who frequent The Gate on week-end nights are college students and their dates. Here they can find a quiet, inexpensive place, with entertainment of some form, whether it's folk singing, play or poetry reading, or an informal talk on a stimulating topic.

A few of these programs in forthcoming weeks include Richard Grover, folk singer from Springfield, Massachusetts, on November 19th; Father Michael Collins, informal talk on Friday, November 25th; Tom Beaman of Bowdoin, folk music, December 10th; Professor James Lewisohn of UMP, poetry reading December 17th.

Beginning Saturday, November 19th, The Gate, located at 654 Congress St., will institute a cover charge of \$1.00 per person on Saturday nights only. There is no cover charge during the remainder of the week. The Gate is open days 10-12 Tuesday thru Friday, Saturday 12-5, Sunday 3-11. Evening hours are Thursday 8-11, Friday and Saturday 8-12.



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Paul K. Niven

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FRESHMEN (Continued from page 1)

freshmen could learn about the college not only through lectures etc. but also by living on the campus, a week free of upperclassmen, of the sense of impending doom just before rushing a week in which to get acquainted.

2. To have the freshmen broken down into small groups which can then meet with an advisor at their convenience to go over all rules, the honor system, etc., and to discuss individual questions.

This is by no means the total of ideas; what other alternatives are there? On this problem Dean Brown encourages both freshmen and upperclassmen to let him know of any comparable more personal more valuable programs which might be instituted in place of the current one. Certainly all alternatives must take into consideration the vast amount of information which ought to be meaningfully conveyed. An attempt should be made to encourage and satisfactorily answer genuine questions and more time should be available when necessary for further discussion of important or ambiguous points, according to Dean Brown.

Student Support

Finally the student body must voice its support and demonstrate its interest in what the faculty is doing to improve this first impression of Bowdoin student life.

Fellowships Go Begging:

MEN (AND WOMEN) WANTED: FELLOWSHIPS GO BEGGING

Would you believe graduate fellowships are going to waste for lack of applicants? Would you believe four fellowships worth over \$3,000 each for prospective teachers remain unfilled this year at the University of Maine? A combination of University, federal government, and local community financial support lies behind a Master of Arts in Teaching program for a potential twenty-eight recent college graduates each year. Dr. Stanley L. Freeman (Bates '47), Assistant Dean of Education, stated that the main reason for the failure to award all the fellowships this year was the late announcement last spring of a federal grant to add eight fellowships to the twenty previously awarded by the University.

According to Dr. Freeman, it is not generally realized that excellent opportunities for employment and advancement exist for men in elementary education. The MAT, with its year of internship teaching, offers a man who had not considered a career in teaching an opportunity quickly to gain a master's degree, to qualify for a teaching certificate, to explore a career in teaching, and to gain one year of credit on the salary scale. Of course, the same benefits extend to women.

Admission to the MAT program, which provides \$1,000 free tuition for non-resident students (\$400 for residents of Maine), and a stipend of over \$2,000, requires a bachelor's degree with at least a B- average and recommendations which support the individual's promise as a teacher. The MAT program is open to qualified students whether or not they had teacher education courses as undergraduates. Dr. Freeman aims at early decisions so no fellowships will go begging this year. If you want application forms, write to him now at the College of Education, University of Maine, Orono.

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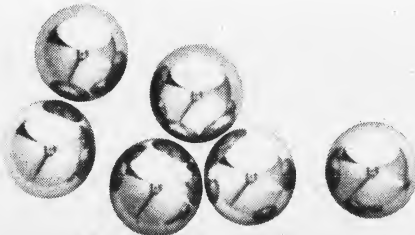
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The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

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Memo to JUNIORS

who will be 21 by
July 1, 1967

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(with a carry over)

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Bowdoin '33

EDITORIAL

TO DO WITHOUT

It is with a great deal of sadness that it must be said that the drive for just a look at the possibilities for coeducation at Bowdoin is going quietly by the boards, a reaction long expected by the administration of the college. There seems to be little, or no student interest outside of a very few students already heavily loaded with work who are unable to do everything by themselves. After an initial burst of enthusiasm on the part of group of undergraduates, the Bowdoin Zeitgeist has once again enveloped a worthwhile endeavor. In an article appearing elsewhere in this issue it is observed that among the Student Council Student Life Subcommittee on Fraternities, only two voices were found in favor of the coeducation issue. This alone is not too disturbing, for all views on the subject must be acknowledged, but the accompanying statement must give one pause to reflect seriously about Bowdoin student life; "it was stated that women on campus are often a nuisance and that usually Bowdoin men don't do without for very long." There are two things that are bothersome about this quote; first of all, since we see women (of our own age and interests) on campus (in any significant number) only on strategically planned party weekends, it seems dangerous and wrong to say that women on campus are often a nuisance. After all, it could possibly be that it is the Bowdoin student who is the nuisance, because he doesn't know better. The second thing, and the most troubling is the attitude towards women suggested by the last statement; "usually Bowdoin men don't do without for very long." It is a natural outgrowth of the present social life that women are looked upon as commodities brought in for sex every so often, so that Bowdoin men will not have to "do without."

Anyone who actually believes that this is anywhere near a healthy situation is totally mistaken. The four years which students spend here are four of his most impressionable years. To look upon women as mere things and not as regular partners in our daily lives can only produce a harmful effect upon many Bowdoin men. Many marry women whom they do not know as women; some may never really know what women are, except in the extremely narrow, fraternity house-party perspective. There are still a few interested in discussing this question, and we of the *Orient* are among them. Before Christmas vacation, a poll will be circulated among the student body which will try to ascertain their feelings. This poll will be discussed further in the next issue.

OUR APOLOGIES

In last week's *Orient* there appeared a number of suggestions, a few of which were signed. However, two of them, Hank Hubbard's and Chester Freeman's, were not signed by their authors. We extend our apologies to these two men and at the same time question the immaturity of those who signed the suggestions. It is men like you who give credit to the administration's view that students can not be trusted. Why don't you grow up?

SAVE THE ANDROSCOGGIN

On the front page of this week's *Brunswick Record* there appears an Editorial calling upon conservation-minded, anti-pollution persons to go to Auburn next Tuesday to counteract the moneyed interests of the State who find it profitable to pollute the Androscoggin, who will definitely be there. We call upon all members of the Bowdoin community who believe in ending the sewer system of rivers that marks this state's waterways to go to Auburn on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

JPR

*The Next ORIENT Will Be Dec. 2;
Have A Pleasant Three-Day Break-
And Give Thanks For Little Things*

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, Nov. 18, 1966

Number 8

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John Ranehan, Bob Seibel

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Wootton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

Letters To The Editor

Coursen On Kosmo

To The Editor,

I am delighted that Mr. Kosmo has delivered a "rebuttal" to my recent Forum Talk. Actually, if I understand him correctly, I find that we agree on almost all fundamental issues. I wish now merely to suggest that Mr. Kosmo misunderstood some aspects of my talk.

I had intended in the talk to make a case for the creative arts, for the values of the "inside" experience, as opposed to the appreciative or critical course. After conferring, however, with members of the departments responsible for the creative arts, I discovered that we could not now meet student demand in these areas. In some cases we lacked manpower, in others, we lacked facilities. It may be naive of me to be concerned about the situation, as Mr. Kosmo suggests. If so, it is about the situation, as Mr. Kosmo suggests. If so, it is a naive I share with several other faculty members. At any rate, I could not make a case for the creative arts if the college was already having difficulty fulfilling its current commitments to the undergraduates. Had I merely inveighed against the situation, I would have been guilty of gross irresponsibility — getting the students excited without suggesting a positive channel into which that excitement could flow. The formation of the Student Art Committee coincided neatly (and not coincidentally) with my talk.

With this background, let me move on to discuss specific points in Mr. Kosmo's "rebuttal." I did not compare Bowdoin with the Little Three in terms of the arts. The reference to the Little Three was also a reference to my talk last Spring where I compared liberal arts offerings at Bowdoin to those of the other institutions. If Mr. Kosmo will check the text or the tape of that talk he will find that I accounted for the differences in institutional size.

In no way did I denigrate the superb results which a small and dedicated group have achieved in the arts. That they have done so much suggests that here is an area into which more of the college's resources might go — particularly into the development of more and better undergraduate programs in the arts.

"Who," Mr. Kosmo asks, "is this college which scorns the arts?" Let me try to tell him again. When a college becomes primarily a prep school for graduate study, the creative arts become secondary, mere luxuries, unessential to practical pursuits. When course emphasis in both sciences and humanities is on turning out "Chemists" or "Biologists," "Historians" or "Literary Critics," developing Professionals, rather than on allowing the student to experience the problems and points of view of the scientist or the scholar — then other experiential possibilities evaporate. And the arts in such an environment are the first things to go. Does Mr. Kosmo contend that some of the tendencies I outline are not apparent at Bowdoin? Does he contend that such tendencies will foster the arts?

Yet the counter-thrust of the students who formed

the Student Arts Committee, who are writing for the Quill who crowded Mr. Lent's Studio Art Course, who have participated in Mr. Schwartz's Composition Course and will participate in Mr. Hornby's Experimental Theater suggests that some, at least, are seeking more from college than a joyless push towards graduate school. And I might add that if I myself did not see and feel tremendous possibilities for the arts at Bowdoin I would not have bothered to give the talk, would not now be writing this letter.

I agree with Mr. Kosmo that true genius will assert itself — that there is no such thing as a "mute inglorious Milton." Anyone who listened carefully to my talk recognized that it did not call for a sudden explosion of genius, but for a climate in which talent could emerge, in which the first feeble flickerings of creative instinct could be translated from impulse to form. College is a place where students should indulge the luxury — I would say necessity — of self-discovery, of imposing discipline on the chaos of themselves and their world. Surely students are acting from their own deepest instincts when they resist efforts to push them prematurely into a professional orientation. If, as I have heard, over three quarters of our entering freshmen know already what they will major in, I can only ask why they came here, where, theoretically and sometimes in fact, the student is offered a chance to sample a variety of experiences before deciding on a specific area of concentration.

"It is hard to believe," says Mr. Kosmo, "that there are any strangled spirits of creativity here." He might ask those who had to be lopped from the roster of the Creative Writing Course this fall because the course was over-subscribed. Surely those students were expressing some desire for creativity when they signed up. This spring I'll send him the students unable to take English 8 because the course must be held to 15. And then there are all those who will never know what that voice deep inside them was trying to say, because they looked around and saw almost everyone else engaged in practical pursuits and joined in. If such people come to enjoy art at all, it will always be from the outside — not because they once wrote a short story, or painted a still-life, or acted Polonius, or played the cello.

Finally, I hope that Mr. Kosmo is right, that "more can be done with physical improvements, course offerings, faculty size, and it will be done soon." Whether more is done will depend to a large extent upon the maturity with which the Student Arts Committee carries out its responsibilities and upon the support it receives from other Bowdoin undergraduates. I hope it is not naive to suggest that the members of the Committee have a real chance to affect, positively and profoundly, the nature and direction of Bowdoin's future.

Herbert R. Coursen, Jr.

Sigma Nu Alumnus Comments

March 2, 1962

Mr. William D. Ireland
Vice-President of Board of Trustees

Re: FREEDOM OF CHOICE FOR BOWDOIN FRATERNITIES

Attached is a copy of a news item from the Winter issue of the Delta, magazine of Sigma Nu Fraternity, concerning U.S. Senator John G. Tower's remarks at the Annual Interfraternity Workshop at the University of Texas. I will go along with Senator Tower, a Kappa Sig, that the college fraternities should have a freedom of choice in selecting their members; and not be compelled by the Bowdoin ultra liberal faculty to commit everyone to the same socio-economic status.

My fraternity is Sigma Nu which exercises its freedom of selecting anyone except a Negro or an Oriental. A Negro fraternity has the freedom of action to exclude white colored people. We want the same privilege. Let the fraternities alone at Bowdoin, the same as they operated under Casey Sills.

Bowdoin will lose a lot of financial support from her Alumni if the faculty starts to tear down Bowdoin traditions. My son, John Kennard Martin, a Junior at Bowdoin, class of 1963, and managing editor of the *Orient*, I have been back often and it is not the same Bowdoin as you and I knew it. The boys surely look very different.

It is my firm hope that the Governing Boards in June will vote down the resolution passed by the president and faculty, which is in fact an ultimatum to Bowdoin's fraternities to "do as we tell you or get out."

Maybe the president and the faculty should get out. Most of them are not Bowdoin men.

I refer you to the editorial of John W. Halperin, Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin *Orient*, in its issue of February 15, 1962. I say Amen to his thoughts.

This is a serious problem affecting the attitude toward Old Bowdoin of the older Alumni. We know you will give this serious study before you vote.

Let there be liberty of selection on the part of the Bowdoin Fraternities. The college should be run by the Board of Trustees.

Sylvio C. Martin

Mr. William D. Ireland

P.O. Box 7
Brunswick, Maine
Re: Faculty Action on Sigma Nu
Dear Sir:

Attached is copy of our letter of March 5, 1962.

We are informed by the press, the Boston Herald of October 14, 1966, that the Bowdoin faculty has asked the governing boards to ban Sigma Nu from the campus.

The United States Government at Washington has duly acquired the reputation of being the world's biggest BUSHYBODY, meddling in the domestic affairs of other nations, to wit, Vietnam, 10,000 miles from Brunswick, Maine.

Now the Bowdoin faculty has taken on the job of being a National bushybody, telling a National Fraternity with national headquarters at Lexington, Virginia, how to run its business.

There are over 700 Bowdoin Alumni who are Sigma Nu; and we do not like it. The faculty should educate the boys and mind its own business.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan, have excellent academic standards; and yet field good football teams. Cannot Bowdoin do the same? Look at the record this fall:

Wesleyan	39	Bowdoin	0
Amherst	51	Bowdoin	0
Williams	17	Bowdoin	6
Bates	35	Bowdoin	6
Total	142		12

I would speculate that 90% of the faculty are immigrants from other colleges. We need men of wisdom like Casey Sills and Dean Nixon. It is hoped that the Governing Boards of Bowdoin have the wisdom and vision to vote against the faculty recommendation in the matter of Sigma Nu. If you divide the Alumni it will affect the Alumni Fund.

S. C. Martin
Bowdoin 1922
Past President of Bowdoin
Club of New Hampshire

See Tower Letter, Page 5

Letters To The Editor

The Spectator

by MARC FREEDMAN

A Responsible Left?

To the Editor:

Mister Freedman's essay on "The Left" in last week's *Orient* demands comment.

There seem to be so many examples of inadequacy in Mister Freedman's thinking that it is difficult to know quite where to start. I suppose the beginning of Mister Freedman's essay is as unfortunate a beginning point for this comment as any other.

He declares: "there might be communists in SDS. (Students for a Democratic Society). There are undoubtedly some communist sympathizers. SDS does not bother to ask. What is the difference?" One difference is this: there are two conclusions which can be drawn from this train of thought: 1) that the communists or communist sympathizers that might be in the SDS will not try to subvert its noble intentions. Or 2) that SDS does not care if its noble intentions are subverted. I doubt that Mister Freedman will admit that SDS is not concerned with whether its intentions are subverted. Does Mister Freedman then believe that the Communists and communist sympathizers do not subvert the intentions of those organizations which they belong to? I imagine that a well-read individual could give Mister Freedman perhaps a thousand examples to refute such a viewpoint.

I would like to ask Mister Freedman why communists or their sympathizers would belong to an organization which "works for freedom, peace, justice, brotherhood. . . ." Does Mister Freedman feel that these are the "goals" towards which communists and their sympathizers aim? If so, he has knowledge of a different type of Communist than I do. I would appreciate Mister Freedman's sharing of that knowledge with me.

On the problems facing America and American Negroes, especially concerning "Black Power," Mister Freedman's thinking becomes frightening. Apparently Mister Freedman feels any idea on solving these problems ought to be given "a chance." I imagine George Lincoln Rockwell has an "idea" which would solve these problems — should that "idea" be given "a chance." I hardly think Mister Freedman would answer "yes." Concerning this problem of "Black Power" Mister Freedman exhibits enormous faith in vague generalizations. Should any group — much less every group — that is concerned with "getting its own identity" be given carte blanche without first an examination of those sponsoring this "concern" and an effort to find out exactly what "getting its own identity" consists of? Apparently Mister Freedman thinks so. If he does, he should say so.

Mister Freedman's criticism of the House Un-American Activities Committee is misdirected and ill-prepared. How does HUAC "curtail our freedoms?" By calling some group or person "Un-American. . ." I

do not recall the free speech amendment to the constitution as including use of all phrases but "Un-American?" Does HUAC operate under the law? If so, Mister Freedman, please tell me and I will applaud you. Admittedly HUAC investigates organizations and their members thought to be subversive. Its aim, however, is not to curtail the "freedom to subvert" which the Supreme Court has upheld, but instead to make knowledge of this "attempt to subvert" available to the public. Mister Freedman probably feels that we should do away with this regulation, as slight as it is. I think he will find that if we do away with "regulators" (ICC, FAA, FCC, Federal Food and Drug) that we would shortly have only anarchy. If this is what Mister Freedman wants, let him say so. If he does not feel that anarchy would develop in the absence of these truly "freedom curtailing" regulators, let him explain his rationalization. I await enlightenment.

There should be an organization for all those concerned with these problems, and I admire Mister Freedman's interest and initiative in attempting to start such an organization. Nevertheless, muddled thinking and rash acceptance of "ideas" without thought will get no one anywhere but in trouble. Please, Mister Freedman, a responsible left on the Bowdoin campus.

Robert Bell '67

A Refreshing Center

To the Editor:

If you care not for the "Alice through the looking glass" antics of our cohorts on either end of the political spectrum, and wish to re-enter the world of reality, I commend to your attention the philosophy of political moderation, that broad thoroughfare traveled by most of the citizens.

This philosophy is marked by its refreshing lack of dogma. It is a room which the tenant may decorate to his own tastes. Whereas, the member of the right or left finds his ideological apartment already prefurnished to blend with the decor of his organization.

Secondly, the political moderate possesses a greater opportunity to achieve whatever ends he may pursue. Men, more often than parties, formulate the plans and ideas which serve as grist for the legislative process. In many instances such an individual finds that he needs more than the voting strength of his particular party to initiate his course of action. Who is able to transcend and reach across the bounds of party? Will it be those of the two extremes who differ as black from white, or the moderates whose ideologies differ as various shades of gray.

The middle path is in fact the only one. The others are merely gutters which run along on either side of the main road.

Paul Barton '70

THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

by MICHAEL HARMON

It was all just about wrapped up by Chet Huntley at 10:30 p.m. on that Election Day, when he turned to David Brinkley and said, "Well, it looks like the Liberal Hour is over." And Huntley replied, "Yes, it certainly appears that way." As more and more totals rolled in, the picture they built up became unmistakable — the Liberal's day of glory was over, after a two-year reign which had seen more social-welfare legislation passed than in any comparable period in the history of the Republic. The American public had surveyed the record of the "Wonderful Eighty-ninth," and decided it wasn't all that wonderful. The incoming Congress is equipped to deal with the present "Poverty" programs with a cautious and skeptical eye, demanding value received for money paid, a requirement that has not been fulfilled so far.

But this Congress is going to deal with more than just some over-salaried, superfluous bureaucrats; it is also a more hawkish Congress as far as the Vietnamese War is concerned, and is bound to view the President's efforts to keep this war rolling along on a no-win basis with a justifiable amount of distrust and criticism. This past election was, as Richard Nixon stated, the "soundest rebuke of a President in

a generation," and that rebuke is going to be heard loud and long in the next two years.

The safest thing to say about this election was that people were dissatisfied with many things: the increase in crime, inflation, the war, civil riots, and so forth. But the people went further than being dissatisfied with these things. They laid them directly at the door of the party in power, and Democrats went down in flames all over the political sky. Republican gains in Congress (forty-seven seats, thus fulfilling this column's prediction of last semester) were sufficiently above average to give the ordinary Republican a warm glow in his heart, but the real story doesn't lie there. Republicans gained eight state governorships, (with Georgia still undecided at this writing) giving the Republican Party twenty-five of the fifty states, but they also gained a solid majority of the popular vote. In fact, six out of the nation's largest states have Republican governors, and if the electoral votes of those states having Republican governors are totaled up alongside those allocated for states having Democratic governors, it comes out 290 electoral votes for the Republicans, 223 for the Democrats, with 270 needed to elect a President. L. B. J. cannot fail to be consid-

ing these figures right now, and his re-election in 1968 must look a lot less certain than it did in '64.

The President, of course, brought this all upon himself. He tried to straddle fences, to please the left with his domestic policies and the right with his foreign policy, but it is a truism in American politics that people don't vote for a candidate but instead vote against his opponent. So the President alienated both the right and the left and has now discovered that you just can't win elections that way. (And as far as the question of whether the left or the right is more influential in American politics goes, just compare the average "peace" candidate's total votes with those amassed by Ronald Reagan. In fact, you can total all the votes of all the "peace" candidates and the comparison would still be valid.)

The country, then, took two years of leftist mismanagement and couldn't stomach any more. The leftist-intellectual fringe will not, however, accept this defeat. As Pat Brown said, upon conceding to Ronald Reagan, "We have just lost a battle, not the war." But the war is made up of a sum of battles, and the left has lost a major one. Perhaps the Liberal hour is not yet over, but it has precious few seconds left to go.

SDS had an organizational meeting this past Wednesday night. There was a very large turnout — about thirty people. As expected many were there merely to heckle, and others were there just to observe. There is nothing like a healthy opposition.

At this first meeting, some of the basic positions of SDS were explained; and it was decided to picket the draft-board test being given here at Bowdoin on Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th of November. In this article I would like to explain why I am going to be one of the pickets.

To begin with, I am completely against the whole idea of a Selective Service system. The selectivity of the system is my major gripe. Why should some people have to be drafted and not others? The way the system works is that the wealthy, who have the most to fight for and thus the most to gain by the draft, can usually avoid it; and those who are less fortunate end up doing most of the fighting. It is not usually the poorest sections that are hardest hit; they are often the people who flunk either the mental or physical part of the exam for all prospective inductees. The hardest hit are the lower middle classes. This is not right.

Not only is the Selective Service system unfair in its enlistment procedures, but it also implies the only way to serve this country is through the military. There are some of us who would not mind being in some kind of government service, but who just don't want to do it through the military. There ought to be some other kind of way to satisfy one's service obligations. The Selective Service, however, does not agree. Even now there are non-military government programs of service to this country: the Peace Corps, and VISTA. But these groups are entirely voluntary and do not satisfy the requirements as a substitute for military service. There is no question in my mind but that they should. Is not a person in VISTA doing as much, if not more, for his country than the military. There definitely should be some choice for people who do not think that the military has the right answers to this country's problems. Now there is not. Indeed, it is even very difficult for people to be classified as Conscientious Objectors, and those who can

not get such a classification must either go into the army or to jail. Think about it for a minute. The draft is absolutely unfair to large numbers of the American people. It is unfair to those who are un-

able, for one reason or another, to get some kind of deferred status; it is unfair to those who want to serve the country in some way, but want nothing to do with the military; and it is even unfair to those people who neither get drafted nor volunteer for service, for they don't get the opportunity to serve the country at all.

As I see it, we are left with two viable alternatives. We can abolish conscription altogether, as England has done. Many people desire to go into the military; somehow they think that it makes men (but isn't that something of a philosophical problem!) Let them, if they wish. Others may wish to go into the Peace Corps, or VISTA. The way would also be open to them. And those that wish to do nothing could do nothing. Yet to arbitrarily choose those who are to serve in the military is neither fair nor democratic. One possible solution, then, is to discontinue the Selective Service system completely, thus making the military voluntary.

A second possible solution, which I think might be both a viable and a fair alternative to the above, is some kind of a universal service, where one has a choice between military and non-military work. Organizations such as VISTA and the Peace Corps might be the beginning of such a non-military service. There would be no question about selectivity: EVERYONE would have to serve. Part of the program, for instance, might be further education for those who don't reach some kind of a minimum standard. Another part of the program might include teachers to teach these people, and thus create a need for those who desire to finish college before entering the service. Those who want the military would be able to enter it; and those who do not want the military would have the choice of other kinds of service. People could be used where they might be of some help, and where they might enjoy helping. A person could choose for himself when he wanted to enter the service (for instance, between the ages of 18 and 28), and the length of the service, and the pay might even depend on what the individual was doing, and the need for people in a particular field. This kind of an arrangement might even work!

These are the reasons why I am picketing the draft board test, and the alternatives that I would put in place of the present system. I hope to see many of you out there with me.

Quote Without Comment:

SENATOR TOWER BACKS FRATERNITIES

FRIEND TO FRATERNITIES

Freedom of choice played a major role in an address given recently by U.S. Senator John G. Tower at the Annual Interfraternity Workshop at the University of Texas. Tower, youngest Senator in the current 87th Congress and the first Republican to be elected to the U.S. Senate from Texas since Reconstruction days, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

"The American society is essentially libertarian, not egalitarian," Senator Tower said in his speech. "Complete liberty and complete equality are incompatible; you cannot have both. Certainly we must preserve such egalitarian features in our system as equality in the eyes of the law and equality in suffrage, but we must reject a system that attempts to commit everyone to the same socio-economic status."

"The preservation of liberty should be our greatest concern, for only through such preservation can we maintain our present society. Freedom of choice should be limited only to the extent necessary to preserve in the society, protect the rights of others, and promote the safety of the nation."

"College life should serve not only to develop and stimulate intellectual growth; it should also encourage freedom, the exercise of good judgment, self discipline, and freedom of association. Fraternities can and should play a vital role in the fulfillment of all these functions."

Tower, who was recently elected to his senatorial post from a field of 71 candidates, went on to answer many other criticisms of the fraternity system.

FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

portation to and from major population centers.

There were no decisions or conclusions reached at this meeting, but the committee hopes to enact some definite programs this year. The next meeting will be Sunday, December 4.

HANNAFORD

(Continued from page 1)

protected status." Different people put it different ways. I am personally far from convinced that these students and faculty are wrong. I see no compelling reason for the fraternities — or the college — to change. Unless, unless... Some people want some changes to occur. At the risk of

being altogether too blunt: I don't think we will find anything needing change as long as we accept the current rationale for the Bowdoin fraternity. A few fraternities' memberships are probably weighted somewhat heavily on certain socio-economic and religious-racial groups, but nothing to get excited about. (The college as a whole shares the same weighting — and must continue to do so perhaps unless vast new scholarship funds become available to it.) Fraternities are probably somewhat un-intellectual — possibly even anti-intellectual to a slight degree, but again nothing to get excited about.

This is not quite the same as going out to hunt for trouble, but it comes close. Witness the matter of beanie and signs. They just aren't an issue worth getting excited about. If we can't find more cogent reasons for banning them than we now have, they will be back next year. To oppose them now looks suspi-

ciously like a bad case of "I was a Harvard undergraduate." And it doesn't cut much ice. Period. The question comes down to whether anyone can legitimately want some changes to occur. The answer — as far as Bowdoin goes given its present student body and faculty — is No, except in details: the improvement of the advisor system; some changes in the orientation procedure; a little work on faculty-student communications. Unless we look beyond Bowdoin.

Item 2. There is no question that fraternities are growing nationally. "More and more colleges and universities are recognizing that we have a good thing here at Bowdoin in our fraternity system and are adopting it at their institutions." Maybe. But in how many histories of higher education in America written say 25 years hence will following sentences occur: "In response to the wide-spread growth of opportunities for attending college by socio-economic and racial minorities hitherto prevented from

extending their schooling beyond high school, fraternities expanded rapidly in the 1960's. Apologists for the movement hailed this growth as an attempt to embody the traditional American collegiate values of friendship and concern for the student as a person in the midst of an increasingly impersonal environment of ever larger educational institutions. Less starry-eyed observers found that the fraternities in fact owed their growth to the wide-spread anti-Negro, anti-poor feelings that most middle class people of that day had even though they frequently did not choose to acknowledge these feelings. Almost without exception these fraternities were de facto segregated. The few fraternities in small selective New England colleges that continued to be non-discriminating came to be such a small minority in the fraternity movement that they became willy-nilly identified with their non-counterparts elsewhere. Consequently students from Negro and lower socio-economic backgrounds and those WASP students most aware of the effect of the fraternities on student life taken nationally avoided making application to such colleges as Bowdoin. . . ."



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Trackmen Hopeful

Couch Frank Sabastianski, in-door track squad should prove a pleasant surprise to Bowdoin fans this fall. As in cross country, he will be his nine returning let-termen led by Captain Tommy Al-pieasant surprise to Bowdoin fans in school record-holders Char-les Sabastianski, Jr., Pete Hardy, Tim Rogers, Dave Goodof, and Rod Tulonen.

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vaulter "Skip" Smith. Also return- ing are Kent Mohnkern, Bruce Bur- ton, Doug MacDonald, Bob Randall, Cary Rea, and Max Wilscher. Two trackmen who set freshmen records last year will be giving the varsity added point-getting poten- tial. These two men are John Pierce, holder of the 440 interme- diate hurdle record, and Dave Pa- gar, who along with Smith holds

standing stars from last year's squad like Alex Schalten and Andy Senger. There are but a few weak- nesses and these should be coun- tered by particularly good depth in some events. The season opens at Home December 3rd with a meet against MIT.

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Polar Bearings

By Alan Fassler

Athletics at Bowdoin have received another jolt this past week with the disclosure that there will be no freshman hockey team as such this year. Only eleven freshmen are currently out for the team and two of these are goalies. The players on the team have a good deal of ability, but they could not be expected to go through a difficult, ten-game schedule with only three spare skaters. Therefore, there will be no freshman hockey team representing Bowdoin College this winter.

As an alternative the hockey coaches, Sid Watson and Danny MacFayden, along with Director of Athletics Mal Morrell, have decided to organize an "informal" hockey club. This club will consist of the eleven freshmen and enough interfraternity "stars" to give the club depth. The reasoning behind this is plain. In this way the freshmen will gain competitive experience. To be quite truthful, the coaches hope to gain in still another way. The interfraternity players which have been or will be asked to "help the College" are those who are capable of being reserves on the varsity squad, but are not out for the team for the usual reasons.

Why should this situation have to come about? Why has the freshman hockey team at Bowdoin had to forfeit its games in forming an informal club for two of the last three years? The answer is that there are not enough hockey players in the present freshman class nor in the present junior class to field a team. It seems easy to place the blame on admissions policy and perhaps that is where it belongs. In the past we have been hesitant to blame the administration and its admissions policies for the poor participation in athletics at Bowdoin. However, in most of these instances the sports have been varsity ones. Now we are concerned with a freshman sport. It would seem to us that in all but one or two cases any freshman who played in high school and was fairly proficient in the sport would play at least in his freshman year. This should be particularly true at Bowdoin where hockey is such a popular sport and arouses so much interest with the student body. Therefore, we feel the blame does rest with the admissions policies at this college.

If Bowdoin is going to continue to field athletic teams (that being quite unsure at the moment with three informal clubs in the picture), it should at least be able to get sixteen men in its freshman class who play that sport. This does not mean that they need all be top-flight standouts, just capable of playing well enough to spill the few really good men this college gets. Why should the college be able to get such a good number of hockey players in the Class of 1969, but fail to field a frost team from the Classes of 1968 and 1970? Does the college work on an every-other-year policy? Or is it true that the college was appalled at the overall average of last year's freshman class and is trying to reverse the trend for a year regardless of all other consequences? Whatever may be the case, we hope that this is the last time a sports team at Bowdoin will have to resort to status as an "informal club."

Another aspect of this problem is its effect on the interfraternity hockey league. It seems that Mr. Morrell and Coach Watson have asked the White Key to waive its restrictions on interfraternity players competing in college-sponsored games of members of college teams or "clubs." The White Key complied, as it felt it had to, to allow those upperclassmen who play on this hockey club still to be eligible to compete in the interfraternity league. This is another situation which should not even have developed. However, we can't help but feel that there will be resentment among some fraternity teams when they face other teams whose ranks include players who are practicing with this informal hockey club and competing against freshman teams such as Harvard, Boston State, and New Hampshire. Surely someone who perhaps played on last year's fine freshman team and also plays against sharp frost competition this year will have a definite advantage when participating against the average interfraternity hockey player.

The White Key has also left vague the position of the freshman members of this hockey club. Will they be eligible to compete in the interfraternity league as some of them did Thursday night? We strongly urge that this matter be cleared up before the next league games. As a matter of fact, we dislike the whole situation when the roles of organized team or club players and interfraternity players coincide.

Basketball Squad Looks Forward To Improved Year

Coach Ray Bicknell's varsity basketball squad has had a large turnout in the early stages of the season. The starting team has not taken shape and should not be set until after Thanksgiving. There is at present a good deal of competition for the forward and guard spots.

Senior captain Larry Reid will see action at guard, along with junior ace Bob Patterson, who last year averaged better than eighteen points a game for the Bears. Sophomores Ed McFarland, Andy Neher, and Ken Rowe are also battling for a guard position.

Returning junior lettermen Len Locke and Ken Green should do some duty at the forward slots. Sophomores Mike Princi and seniors Dick Smith and Frank Elghme round out the White contenders for up front. John Mackenzie will most likely start at center and will be backed up under the boards by John Williams, Bob Parker, and Elliot Hacker.

The large turnout sports only three seniors, but the strong junior nucleus will hopefully carry the Bears to a winning campaign. Coach Bicknell stated that the good competition for spots still open will give rise to better overall play in terms of shooting and rebounding. Improvement of last year's team performance is needed, and the Bears look ahead to a tough schedule. Bowdoin opens up at home against U.N.H. on December second and is slated against Amherst on the tenth.

Cub Puckmen Fail To Field Team

Bowdoin will not field a Freshman hockey team this season due to a lack of candidates. Instead, the freshmen skaters will be joined by a group of upperclassmen to compose a hockey club. This group will play out the freshman schedule, but all games are to be forfeited.

This situation has arisen because the freshman squad sports only eleven players. However, this contingent does form a talented nucleus for a strong team, although their efforts are handicapped by an absence of support. The Hardy brothers, Earl and Steve, present an excellent trio of defensemen along with Rolfe Ives. Joel Bradley, centers a swift first line with Bob Maxwell and Frank Alward on the wings. The second line consists of Tom Lea, John Siegel, and Dave Hudson. The goal-tending spot is capably filled by Corey Hanson and Dave Bullard.

White Key

Interfraternity Hockey Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Chi Psi	2	0	4
A.K.S.	2	0	4
Zeta	2	1	4
AD	1	0	2
Beta	1	0	2
Psi U	1	0	2
TSI	1	1	2
ARU	0	1	0
P.D.P.	0	1	0
Duke	0	2	0
DS	0	2	0
SN	0	2	0

Four Bears Selected On All-Maine Soccer Team

Bowdoin's Maine State soccer forward ranks to the State team. Champions placed four players on Mickey, who tallied twice in the All-Maine "eleven." The Bears, second Bates game, scored four goals in league play, while pacing the Bears attack with a five-goal overall output.

Junior Billy Miles was designated to a halfback post on the State team, which was selected by a panel of four, with Coach Charlie Butt representing Bowdoin. Co-captain Charlie Powell rounds out the Bowdoin contingent at fullback.

The White's designates to the All-State team are distributed evenly over the four positions (goalie, forward, halfback, and full). The All-Maine goalie is senior Bob Swain, who did such a creditable job in the Bowdoin nets this season. With no prior experience at goal, Swain set the pace in league action, turning in two shutouts and making 79 saves while allowing only five goals, for 94%. Steve Mickey was named from Bowdoin's look encouraging.

The senior defensive stalwart was a key factor in halting Bates the second time around and turned in a fine season performance. Named to the second team from Bowdoin was junior lineman Jeff Richards. Although three of Bowdoin's state selections will be lost through graduation, the sophomore and junior nucleus will be backed up by this year's strong freshman squad. The prospects for next season thus look encouraging.



HOCKEY CO-CAPTAINS Tim Brooks, left, and Steve Wales join Coach Sid Watson in planning for the season opener with powerful Harvard November 30.

Football Trophies Awarded Soule, Doughty Named Leaders

Tackle Bob Pfeiffer and halfback Richie Benedetto have been awarded trophies in recognition of their sparkling performances on the 1966 varsity football squad.

Pfeiffer, a co-captain of the team, was awarded the William J. Reardon Trophy. The Trophy is given to a senior who has made an outstanding contribution to his team and Bowdoin as a man of honor, courage and leadership. Pfeiffer, a 60-minute performer for most of the season, recently was honored in the weekly ECAC selections for his outstanding play in the Tufts game.

Benedetto, the squad's third leading ground gainer, received the Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy. This award is presented to the varsity player who has made the most marked improvement and who best exemplifies the qualities of aggressiveness, cooperation, enthusiasm for the game, and fine sportsmanship. Halfback Mort Soule and tight end Dave Doughty were elected co-captains of next year's football squad. Soule, whose brother captained the Polar Bears in 1965, was this year's leading ground gainer. Doughty also played end and linebacker on defense. Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, also announced the annual presentation of four tickets to the Army-Navy game, to be played

this year in Philadelphia Nov. 26.

This year's ticket winners are Benedetto and Bob McGuirk, Bowdoin's leading 1966 pass receiver; and freshmen Bob Newman, a back, and Tom Mieczko, a lineman.

The tickets are donated annually by Major General Wallace C. Philon, R.T., an Overseer Emeritus of Bowdoin and a member of the Class of 1905. General Philon is a former football captain at Bowdoin and West Point.

The tickets are awarded to a non-senior lineman and back from the varsity squad, and a lineman and back from the freshman team. The four players will be guests in Philadelphia of Leland W. Hovey '26, a former Bowdoin football player and the 1956 winner of the College's Alumni Service Award.

Wrestling Club Starts Practice

Members of Bowdoin's informal wrestling team have begun their second season of practice for intra-squad competition and several informal meets.

Two meets have been scheduled for the team in February. The squad will compete on an informal basis at Williams Feb. 11 and at Amherst Feb. 24. Other matches are pending.

The College is in the process of formulating a program which will eventually lead to varsity competition in the sport. The first informal team was started last season and competed in matches with groups from Amherst and MIT.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1966

NUMBER 9

Council Urges Substantial Changes In Pre-Rushing Week

A Pre-Rushing Orientation period for Freshmen has been proposed by the Student Council Student Life Committee and approved by the Student Council. The plan would involve Monday through Friday schedule of forums on various academic divisions, more informal meetings with the Faculty, and greater emphasis on exciting Freshman interest in extra-curricular activities and social aspects of College Life.

In its report, The Committee stated that their proposal is designed to increase "student participation in athletics and extracurricular and for creating a more relaxed and helpful faculty-student relationship — all of which strives to instill in each student an appreciation of the totality of the Bowdoin experience."

Other aspects of the program include two mixers during Orientation Week for Freshman and informal discussions in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Sciences and Sports.

The report also stated that: "A freshman's first intense encounter on this campus is with fraternities. Rushing in three days — with its critical decision of where and with whom one is to live — is unquestionably the freshman's paramount problem. Before the pin is cold, he realizes the finality of his decision, and he immediately attempts to discover about his house all that the superficiality of rushing conceals.

"During the first week or two the new class is invited to smokers sponsored by the various organizations of the campus. Recruitment with its coffee and doughnuts in the Moulton Union, is hardly effective. Most of the new men feel that to join immediately is to stretch one's resources too thinly. They postpone participation to second semester, the sophomore year,

or oftentimes and unwittingly to that distant time in the future — tomorrow.

"Everyone loses. Freshmen abstain from athletics, clubs, and publications. They approach their courses with more timidity than is necessary, and their professors, whether good or bad, with uncritical awe.

"We feel that an intense exposure to Bowdoin life — academic, athletic, extracurricular, and social — with varied and provocative explanations of liberal arts education and the direction of the college will help to increase student activity and awareness. The program endeavors to aid the freshman to feel himself an integral part of and not merely a spectator to the activity which is so much a part of the life-blood of the college.

"The program is not geared for weakening the fraternities; it will, in fact, strengthen them. The quality and being of a fraternity must depend upon the quality and being of the component members. It seems less than tenuous to argue that a student living a multi-faceted undergraduate life will be less the whole man than the singularly minded "jock" or "grind" or "gadfly."

Student Life Committee

Dan Quincey, Chrm. Dick Berry
Peter Partnow B. J. Markel
Peter Manolakas John Schultz

Highway Safety Chief Here December 11

Dr. William Haddon, Jr., whose 23 safety proposals as head of the new National Traffic Safety Agency for 1968 automobiles have been front-page news in *The New York Times*, will speak at Bowdoin Dec. 11 at 7:15 in the Senior Center.

Dr. Haddon was confirmed as first Administrator of the National Highway Safety Agency by the Senate last month.



DR. WILLIAM HADDON, JR. — National Highway Safety Administrator.

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard Medical School and the Harvard School of Public Health, Dr. Haddon is a widely known authority on accident prevention and research. His federal agency will eventually become a part of the new Department of Transportation. His current duties include enforcement of the recently enacted federal automobile and highway safety bills.

Dean Greason Supports "Pass-Fail" Proposal

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy has favorably reported out a proposal for the institution of a limited pass-fail program.

The tentative plan would provide the option of students taking either one or two courses a year to receive only the distinction of "pass" or "fail", instead of a letter grade.

According to Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Dean of the College, the Recording Committee of the Faculty must now consider the various administrative details involved with implementing such a plan. These include the application of the "C Rule" (A student must receive a minimum of 20 grades of C— or better of 34 courses needed for graduation); standards for the Deans' List; and averages needed for continuation into the Sophomore and Junior years (Present requirements are 2 C—s for Freshmen and 8 C—s for Sophomores).

Pass-Fail Benefits Seen

However, Dean Greason, when questioned on the positive aspects of the Curriculum Committee's action, stated that there were real benefits foreseen from a pass-fail system.

"We think it would encourage students to perhaps be little more daring or less reticent about taking certain courses outside of their normal range of interests."

He thought that, freed from the pressure of getting a good letter grade, a student might develop more interest in the content of the course rather than merely preparing material for exams and papers.

On the other hand, Dean Greason hoped that this would not result in people using the program to slide by in their work.

P'an Goes To Recording Committee

After the Recording Committee has studied the proposals, the plan would probably go to the Faculty for action this Spring. Dean Greason hoped that some form of the program would be in effect by next fall, but emphasized that the various aspects needed rather lengthy study.

"Among the problems which need to be considered, there are those of what effect pass-fail would have on course sizes, what shifts might be needed in faculty requirements, etc."

(Continued on page 6)

Mead On Grades

From *The New York Times*
18 Nov. 1966

Sent to the Orient by J. J. Stahl '68
Special to *The New York Times*
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17 — Margaret Mead surprised more than 600 Yale undergraduates in her introductory anthropology course today by giving out almost all A's and B's on the midterm examination.

"Anyone who gets into a highly selective school like Yale should be able to do A or B work unless he just didn't do the reading," Dr. Mead said. "To curve a grade automatically is absolutely nonsense. We don't in graduate school and I don't think we should here."

To curve a grade is to establish a set number of students who will receive a certain grade on the examination.

Dr. Mead is a visiting professor of anthropology at Yale this year. She is permanently affiliated with Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History.

The grade average on her midterm examination was 88 on a 0 to 100 basis. The Yale College average is slightly less than 80. Only 20 of her students received less than an 80 grade; these were not broken down, but the lowest grade was a 65.

"I'm not training people to be anthropologists," Dr. Mead said. "I just wanted them to learn how to think like anthropologists. I was very pleased with the exams. Everyone deserved what he got."

For Dr. Mead's course, "Man and Culture," the most popular in attendance at Yale this year, students were required to read two books on primitive cultures, one of which they were to use to answer a question on the examination.

"To Be At Home In All Lands": Non-Western Studies At Bowdoin

by NAT HARRISON

"To be at home in all lands and all ages" is a phrase familiar to thousands of Bowdoin graduates. It is from the pen of William DeWitt Hyde, President of Bowdoin from 1885 to 1917, and while it articulates a lofty goal as an offering of the College, 1966 finds this goal as yet unaccomplished. It would be difficult to question Bowdoin's competence in American and European, history, literature, and philosophy, but the College's attention to Asian and African society and culture is hardly commendable.

Problem Recognized

The general plight of non-Western studies at Bowdoin, however, has

long been recognized by the faculty. In 1965 a faculty committee, headed by Professor Daniel Levine of the History Department, developed a detailed proposal for the establishment of a program for East and Southeast Asian studies. In the section of the report entitled "General Principles," the committee expressed its concern with the absence of non-Western studies at Bowdoin. "The well-educated person should have some contact with a totally different civilization not only as an indispensable part of knowledge of how the world is, but also as a means of better understanding his own Western tradition. This exclusive devotion to the Western world was as wrong 100 years ago as it is today. It is less excusable today, however, when contact between representatives of different civilizations is an every day occurrence." Specifically, the proposal requested an inter-disciplinary program concentrating on East and Southeast Asia to be staffed by three full time specialists, one of whom was to be Chairman. The program was not to be directly affiliated with any one department but was planned as a separate organization or institute. The total cost of such a program, in an estimated annual average over a period of five years covering faculty salaries, lectures, secretarial re-

quirements, and library acquisitions was set at \$50,000. Because of the general apprehension concerning the expense of the plan, together with the feeling that an academic approach to the world should be disciplinary and not regional, the proposal never came up for decision before the faculty.

Faculty Interest High

Although the committee itself is presently inactive, faculty interest in the problem remains significantly high, giving rise to the prospect of renewed exploration and analysis. One hopeful sign is the Biennial Institute, scheduled for 1967-1968, the subject of which will be Africa South of the Sahara, and to which the Tallman Professorship will be devoted.

Professor John Rensenbrink, of the Government Department, as a result of personal interest and experience (he has served as an AID representative to Tanzania), is one faculty member very much involved with non-Western studies. On a purely functional level, Prof. Rensenbrink, considering the increased importance of the non-Western world, believes that Bowdoin graduates could be better prepared for certain occupations which now involve the non-Western world, particularly underdeveloped countries in Africa. He mentioned specific

(Continued on page 4)

Petition Demands Abolition Of Cut Rules

Whereas we believe that Bowdoin College should not regulate our class attendance by such restrictions as limited cuts for non-Dean's List students, the "traditional" ten dollar fine, and academic probation:

Whereas such regulations as now exist are an affront to the integrity of the Bowdoin student and are inconsistent with the principles of the Honor System:

And whereas we believe that Bowdoin students are aware of the consequences of classroom absence and regulate their attendance accordingly:

Therefore we, the undersigned, petition for the removal of all ADMINISTRATIVE regulations governing classroom attendance.

Above is a copy of the petition, written by a number of interested undergraduates, that will be circulated during the coming week. We believe that every student at Bowdoin agrees both with the spirit and content of this petition, and that many are willing to help with its distribution. We hope to have enough people working with us so that everyone will have a chance to sign within the next week. To do, as we need volunteers. If you are willing to spend a few hours, or perhaps even only a few minutes, working to make Bowdoin a better college, we ask you to show up at Conference Room B in the Moulton Union at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. At last a group of interested students are working and changing the Bowdoin apathy to action. We need your help.

Students and their dates are cordially invited to attend the College's annual Christmas Concert Saturday night, Dec. 3, at 8:15 p.m. The concert, to be held in Pickard Theater, is open to the public without charge. A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Bowdoin College Glee Club, directed by Professor Robert K. Beckwith, and the Colby Junior College Glee Club, directed by Henry Wing.

PRONUNCIAMIENTO in a proposed series of ten) on Friday, December 2, at 10:00 p.m., in the Moulton Union's Dramatic Reading" (the second "Terrace Under."



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Complex Bookstore Finances Outlined By Lancaster

By GREG DARLING

Although this question has been dealt with in a previous article, more information has been brought to light — thus allowing a more factual treatment of the subject.

First of all, there is the matter of price. It is often charged that books cost more at Bowdoin than they do at other colleges. This is not true according to Mr. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, because the great majority of bookstores, like Bowdoin, sell books at list prices set by the publishers, who bill these stores the list prices of books and then give a 20% discount. Secondly it is often charged that the bookstore reaps huge profits

from this 20% difference between retail and wholesale prices. This also is not true according to Mr. Lancaster, in light of the following:

1) From this 20% off margin transportation must be paid by the store. Any over supply of books must be returned with the bookstore again paying the transportation.
2) The bookstore has operating expenses including payment of bookstore staff salaries and wages, office and operating supplies, advertising and promotion, maintenance, utilities and fuel, depreciation on equipment, and amortiza-

tion of the cost of building the bookstore.

Toward this latter expense the bookstore has aimed toward setting apart 5% of the total income, but because these other expenses added up so much of last year's \$168,000 total income, it has not succeeded in doing so yet. The only way the bookstore can attain this goal according to Mr. Lancaster, is to attract a greater volume of business from the public and the alumni. In fact in order to persuade alumni to "buy at Bowdoin" it has put out an attractive leaflet of gift suggestions.

3) Each year an allowance of \$1500 is made from the bookstore for the program of the Student Union Committee for the general social program of the student body. Funds are spent to supplement income from the weekend movie program and house parties, for cups for House displays, Art exhibits, records for the record library the magazines of the Infirmary, cups for Union tournaments, off-weekend entertainment, and Christmas decorations.

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Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Dec. 7-8-9-10

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Vincent Price — Fabian

Blanshard, Noted Philosopher To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Brand Blanshard, an internationally known philosopher and author, will deliver a public lecture at Bowdoin College Monday, Dec. 5.

The lecture will be entitled "The Life of the Spirit in the Age of the Machine." Dr. Blanshard will speak in the Senior Center at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Blanshard is Sterling Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, at Yale University, where he was a member of the faculty from 1945 until his retirement a few years ago. He also served as Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Yale.

He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan, an A.M. from Columbia, and a Ph.D. from Harvard. Professor Blanshard was

a Rhodes Scholar and holds a B.Sc. from Oxford University, England.

He is an honorary fellow of Merion College at Oxford. He also holds degrees from numerous other colleges and universities, including Swarthmore, Bucknell, Colby, Oberlin, and St. Andrews. Dr. Blanshard was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1929-30.

He began his teaching career at Michigan and, before joining the Yale faculty, he also taught at Swarthmore and Columbia. He has been a guest lecturer at Harvard, St. Andrews, University of Manchester, University of California, and Wesleyan.

Professor Blanshard is a former

President of the American Theological Society and a former President of the Eastern division of the American Philosophical Association. He also holds membership in the English Speaking Union, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and Phi Beta Kappa.

"Dr. Blanshard is the author of 'The Nature of Thought,' a two-volume work published in 1940; and 'Reason and Goodness,' published in 1960. He is the co-author of 'Philosophy in American Education' and of 'Preface to Philosophy.' He has been a contributor to philosophical magazines and journals.

REGISTRATION SPRING SEMESTER 1967

Registration for courses for the Spring Semester will be held from December 5 through December 10. Freshmen and Sophomores will register with their advisers. Juniors and Seniors will register with the chairman of their Major Department or with other members of the Department designated by the chairman. Students should register with their adviser or chairman at his office during regular office hours or at such times as the adviser or chairman designates. Registration cards will be available at the adviser's or chairman's office.

Please note the following:

1. The deadline for filing approved descriptions of 200 and 300 courses with the Dean of the College is December 1. If the deadline has been missed, an approved description will be accepted as late as the week of registration, i.e., no later than December 10.

2. Cancelled courses — Although Chemistry 43, Psychology 8, and Sociology 13 are listed in the catalogue, they are not being offered this Spring Semester.

3. New courses — Although not indicated in the catalogue as being offered for this Spring Semester, the following courses are available: English 7. English Composition. Mr. Friend. — Written work on assigned topics; attention focused upon the disciplines of composition, with emphasis upon methods of exposition. Ordinarily limited to students not planning to take English 8. Prerequisite: The consent of the instructor.

English 41. Studies in Literary Genres. The Lyric Poem. Mr. Redwine. — A seminar on the short poem in English: types of rhythmic structures, types of rhetorical structures, types of figurative structures, types of lyric "subforms" (e.g., the ode, the elegy, the sonnet, the dramatic monologue). Frequent brief essays in explanation and critical analysis.

Sociology 14. Social Psychology. Mr. Malec. — Consideration of the major schools of thought in the field. Socialization, self, attitudes, interpersonal influence, structures and processes in small groups. The study of significant current research. Prerequisite: Sociology 1-2 or Psychology 1-2.

4. Changes: — Government 6 M W F 11:30 Final Exam May 31 at 1:30.

5. There is a charge of \$1.00 per day for late registration.

On Saturday, December 10 and Saturday, December 17, 1966, the Columbia University School of Law will sponsor its fifth annual Pre-Law Conference for undergraduate upperclassmen.

The Conference will be held in the School of Law on the northeast corner of 116th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Parking facilities will be available on College Walk across from the Law School. Since the Conference will not convene until 10:30 a.m., students arriving between 9:30 and 10:15 are welcome to tour the School and Library with law students as guides. If any student wishes to attend the Conference, he should write to Box 2, Columbia University Law School, New York, New York 10027.

Masque and Gown has announced the casts of four student-directed one-act plays which will be presented Dec. 9.

The four plays will be staged in the new Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, will be 25 cents.

The four plays are:

LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman," directed by Charles N. Head '68 with Nathaniel B. Harrison '68 as Stage Manager. The cast for this play will include Patricia O'Haverty and Linda Dyer, both of Brunswick, and John L. Clayborne '69, Richard S. Pike '67, Paul J. Christoff '70, and Ronald J. Mikulak '69.

Jean Genet's "The Maids," directed by Thomas W. Houston '68. The Stage Manager will be Barry D. Chandler '69. The cast will include Maria Hawkes of Bath, Maine; David E. Gamper '67 and Judson D. Smith '69.

Richard Stockton's "A Fabulous Tale," directed by John L. Isaacs '68. Cast: Edward H. Burt, Jr. '70, Lawrence B. Abrams, III '67, Donald D. Edinger, Jr. '70, Douglas A. Pearce '69, Miss O'Haverty, Mikulak and Pike.

Robert Head's "Kill Vietcong," directed by Bradley A. Bernstein '69. Cast: Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69, Stephen L. Reed '69, Robert E. Ives '69, Christoff, Mikulak, and Jean and Ellen Duncan of Brunswick.

Student Council Reports

Student Council Minutes

Student Life: At last week's meeting the Council unanimously approved the 4-day Pre-orientation program drawn up by the Student Life Committee. The Rushing Committee agreed that the proposal has the potential to serve to the advantage of both the Orientation and Rushing philosophies. Outlines of the program are available from the new Chairman of the Student Life Committee, B. J. Markel '69.

Rushing: Chairman Pete Hayes brought his recommendations for next year's Rushing Program before the floor again. The Council voted through the program, which includes the following basic points:

1. Abolition of the graduated quota system and its replacement by a maximum quota of 26 for all houses. This would mean that under no circumstances could a house exceed the limit of 26 and that the requirement that each fraternity must honor all of its bids be terminated.
2. Elimination of the limited bid arrangement and reinstatement of the old rule that any bid given any time on rushing weekend is good until rushing concludes.
3. Retention of the card system with the hope that the liberalization of other rules will make its minimal requirement of three houses unnecessary.

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EDITORIAL

Letters To The Editor

THE GRIND ALLEVIATED

The last two weeks have been marked by a number of significant events for the undergraduate life: events that portend exciting changes in his daily grind. The Saturday before the Thanksgiving break saw the opening session of Room B at the Union. For the first time in several years there was an alternative offered to the normal fraternity weekend 'social' activities; and the students responded to the opportunity. Harry Warren and the entire Student Union Committee must be commended for establishing this new series, which will be continued this year, and expanded considerably over the next two years. The 'non-rock' entertainment offered was certainly a refreshing change; a change which will hopefully set the standard for future programs.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The Student Council, Monday night, passed a new Orientation Program that promises to change radically the fraternity-freshmen relationship that has been an outgrowth of the present fraternity system. An entire week set aside for college purposes, a week in which the freshmen will be introduced into the academic and extra-curricular aspects of the college, will create an atmosphere more conducive to fuller participation by the undergraduates in the "total" college. There will be other unforeseen effects upon the fraternities. Not only will the freshmen feel more at home at the 'college' before entering the labyrinth of rushing, they will know a great deal more about each fraternity before entering it. This might lead to more stereotyping of the houses, but it might also result in intelligent choices of fraternities on the part of the freshmen instead of the haphazard, pressured decisions that are arrived at under the present system. Still another possible result might be the development of a viable independent organization.

PASS-FAIL

Also this past week the Faculty Committee of Curriculum and Education Policy presented a plan for a limited "Pass-Fail" system. This subject has been under consideration for a number of months and was mentioned in earlier Orient Editorials this semester. We were in full support of the idea then, and still are, for we feel that such a program is vital to the liberal arts concept. No longer will a non-English major have to compete with English majors, non-Science majors with Science majors, etc. This system will, if adopted, encourage men to take courses that interest them, but courses that they were afraid to take because of fear of a poor mark. If sufficiently encouraged, this program will widen the horizons of many Bowdoin graduates in future years.

ANOTHER PETITION

It seems that there are still students at Bowdoin who feel that student opinion should be expressed in spite of the oft-times lethargic reaction of the administration. This time the Students for a Democratic Society have asked the student body to sign a petition which points out one of the inconsistencies remaining in the Honor System. We have to admire the SDS for trying and we have to hope that the college becomes aware of what the petition says.

The relevance of classroom attendance to an individual student varies from little better than worthlessness almost to necessity, depending upon the course and the instructor concerned. That the instructor should be allowed to regulate the attendance habits of his students is justifiable, but on what grounds does the administration exert this power? Attending a course is often, but not always, vital to the learning process; but the learning process is an academic one and not an administrative one. That the administration feels it necessary to govern our action in this matter negates the validity of the Honor System which was accepted two years ago.

The Orient backs any attempt to examine the prerogatives of the administration and believes that the administration bears the responsibility of following through on the Honor System. Classroom attendance is the responsibility of the individual student as governed by his course requirements and his conscience.

E.W.G.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI Friday, Dec. 2, 1966 Number 9

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John Ranshaan, Rob Seibel

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Hamilton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

Forum Walkout Deplored

To the Editor:
 A few weeks ago I spoke at Forum, giving what I considered to be the strengths and values of the program. It is only natural that there should be a portion of the student body that disagreed with these opinions, and I almost expected some form of rebuttal by responsible members of this group. Perhaps debate could have suggested new approaches to the forum program, or even made a start toward abolishing it. Moreover, I'm fairly certain that any responsible action would have met with the careful consideration of the Chapel-Forum committee and of the faculty and administration, should it ever reach that level.

But I cannot condone the actions of Mr. Wilkinson at the Friday forum of 2 weeks ago. To request the privilege of speaking to the student body and then to use it as he did is both irresponsible and downright dishonest; an insult to the committee that allowed him to speak and to those students who attended. It not only could have endangered the right of students to speak at forums (a common occurrence this year), but undoubtedly lost the sympathy of many towards his views.

The problem, however, is bigger than just a farcical forum. There is a definite faction on campus that believes they can squeeze student wishes from the faculty and administration by methods of force and power politics. Looking back at the social rules protest march, they see no reason why similar procedures can't be applied to a \$10 fine, the forum

program, curriculum changes, Saturday classes, etc. They find it difficult to comprehend that the student body does not and perhaps should not run Bowdoin College. Instead of cooperating with the faculty and administration, suggesting and discussing possible changes, they view the latter as "the enemy" and devote their energies to fighting the rulings of those in command. The results are often more destructive than constructive.

If he is to have no power, should the student then just sit back and let things happen to him? Definitely not. As outlined by the President in a forum talk before Thanksgiving, both administrative and faculty committees want desperately to know what is on the student's mind, what he wants, what changes he'd like to see. With this information, they can more carefully make their decisions that affect the college as a whole. This is the function of the student body as far as the administrative rulings are concerned, to suggest and propose, not to engage in a power struggle. For the most part, our ties with Bowdoin College are close for only 4 years. There are faculty and administrators who have given their lives to the institution. We do have the right or knowledge to coerce these people, not to take matters into our own hands, as Mr. Wilkinson did. Let us suggest our views, not fight for power; let us persuade rather than demand. It is in this way that Bowdoin College can progress more efficiently.

Alan M. Fink

Position of Women Disputed

To the Editor:
 I was very much disturbed by the "Debate on House Values" which appeared in the November 18 issue of the "Orient." I refer specifically to the statement originating from the Student Life subcommittee on the coeducation issue.

"It was stated that women on campus are often a nuisance and that usually Bowdoin men don't do without for very long."

I am sure that these responsible for this statement and those of the student body who subscribe to it and its implications will manage to find enough of what they obviously value most in a female.

I am also sure, however, that there is a segment of the Bowdoin population that is aware of and believes in the simple fact that a woman is more than

a side of beef. These men do, "do without," and they often do without for four years. They have discovered that as well as being slept with women actually enjoy such activities as serious and stimulating conversation, good music, sincere companionship, and considerate treatment.

To allow this pitifully insipid statement (with which the Student Life Subcommittee has so generously branded Bowdoin men inclusive) to represent the values and attitudes of these students is an injustice to them to say the least.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that such insanity should issue from the student representative organization, but if it must be so, let it also be clear that there may be Bowdoin men who do not wish to be represented by such an opinion.

Howard R. Barnhart '68

Non-Western Studies Hampered

(Continued from page 1)

ally the publishing field, which is becoming much more aware of the literary potentialities of Africa and Asia, government service (the Agency for International Development, United States Information Agency, the Peace Corps, and the Bureau of the Budget), American businesses, whose investment in India and Africa is steadily rising, and journalism. "With some additions to the faculty, plus some rationalization of present course offerings, and a serious effort at inter-departmental cooperation in giving courses in the non-Western field, Bowdoin could mount a significant addition to its curriculum."

Non-Western Government

"In this department, as an example, it might be possible to introduce comparative government material into Government 1-2, now concerned only with American government. This would open the way for a much larger emphasis on non-Western studies in Government 11-12. Such an offering as Government 15, which is now concerned with world politics could be oriented toward the relationship of the United States and underdeveloped countries.

"I use this illustration to suggest that there might be similar courses in other departments which could be oriented toward non-Western studies. The important thing is that with inter-departmental coordination all of these offerings could be oriented toward the same developing areas."

Structural Problem

Professor Edward Geary, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, is concerned with non-Western studies from the point

of view of the humanities. Like Prof. Rensenbrink, Prof. Geary's interest stems from personal experience in Africa. As an interviewer for the African Scholarship Program of American Universities, he talked with many students in French Africa. From his conversations he discerned a growing feeling of "cultural identity" as more and more African states achieve independence from Western powers. These developments in the essentially nationalistic cultures of newly-emerging African states, he feels, will produce a wealth of valuable literature, certainly meriting attention from an institution such as Bowdoin.

Prof. Geary, while recognizing Bowdoin's responsibility to present non-Western languages and literatures to its students, is also aware of the structural difficulty involved with the implementation of such a responsibility. "In part I think non-Western studies haven't had any administrative framework in which they could come into being." He observed that most non-Western programs are in the graduate school, while area studies are not common to small liberal arts colleges. The basic shortage in linguistics competent to teach a non-Western language compounds Bowdoin's problem of restricted resources and library material. On a positive note Prof. Geary recommended the Senior Seminar as having possibilities in this field, reinforced by lecturers and conferences.

Undergraduate Desires Called For

Dean James A. Storer, in his role as administrator-teacher called for considered proposals from the student body, particularly the recently

former Student Council committee on non-Western studies. He feels that a conscientious statement of undergraduate desires and interests in this area would be more effective than student representatives on faculty committees. Speaking as a member of the Economics Department, Prof. Storer said that unlike the Government Department, the "Economics Department cannot combine or eliminate present courses and still maintain significant instruction in fundamental economic principles. A course in developmental economics, for example, would entail an addition to the courses now offered and would require new personnel."

Inter-College Co-operation Needed
 A consideration mentioned by Professors Levine, Rensenbrink, Geary, and Storer is the necessity of cooperation with other Maine colleges. Such cooperation would allow each school to concentrate on a particular area of the non-Western world, with the long-range goal of a Center for Non-Western Studies, making possible lectures by visiting professors, weekend conferences, and a general exchange of knowledge among the Maine schools.

As is the case with many problems at Bowdoin the inevitable 5 years its ugly head. Any development in the area of non-Western studies will require additional personnel, in most cases specialists. There is also the problem of the position of the non-Western program with regard to the existing curricular structure. Should it be inter-departmental, within one department, or a new department entirely?

FOCUS:

Richard Hornby

by ALAN KOLOP

Photos by ROA MINKAL

Colleges across the country are beginning to recognize the importance of developed theatre programs, and Bowdoin is no exception. The addition of Assistant Professor Richard Hornby to the English faculty has made a more ambitious drama program possible. Prof.

iques in acting, directing, costuming, and staging."

Dual Purpose Of Drama

Bowdoin's theatre program has a dual purpose: it must satisfy the participants and the audience. According to Prof. Hornby, "College dramatic groups were formed by students who wanted to have a good time acting in plays. Of course, having a good time is important, but if the students are going to learn from, and the audience is going to enjoy the play, the students must be willing to accept responsibility and put in long hours of work."

"I don't want students to cut classes and devote their lives to the theatre, but it is necessary to make sacrifices for a better theatre program. The theatre is not just another activity like the model airplane club. Students have a responsibility to present the best possible performances they can." Prof. Hornby believes there is a great deal of interest in the theatre at Bowdoin, and a great deal of talent. To help develop this talent, Prof. Hornby is conducting an extracurricular drama class every Sunday evening.

Experimental Theatre Used

Bowdoin's experimental theatre is one of the most effective means of educating students in drama. As Professor Hornby explained, "The proscenium stage, which forces plays into a two-dimensional picture frame area, developed after the Renaissance until it came to be regarded as the only type of stage. However, we have begun to realize the advantages of an open stage, similar to the ones used by the Greeks and Elizabethans."

"The experimental theatre allows a more intimate relationship between actors and audience. This return to three dimensional acting, besides bringing the audience into the play, makes acting easier for beginners, because it reduces the number of dramatic conventions. The experimental theatre also enables us to present more plays, for we don't have to worry about getting a large audience to fill the

auditorium. The program should be quite fruitful."

Prof. Hornby hopes that smaller student-directed plays in the experimental theatre will enable the students to concentrate on learning, which is impossible when the major productions are being staged. The experimental theatre productions should also provide students with experience which will improve the quality of the major productions.

Concerned With Audience

In addition to his concern with instructing students in the theatre, Prof. Hornby is especially interested in the audience's view of theatre. One of the major reasons for the changes in the drama program was to improve the quality of productions in order to please the audience. "At times in the past, theatre was the central form of art," said Hornby, "but now it is only a peripheral form. However, the establishment of professional repertory theatre companies and serious college theatres with a professional outlook are changing this. Nobody can justify the theatre or



"We are willing to do as many plays as the students are interested in doing."

Hornby, director of dramatics, was graduated from MIT and received both his masters and doctorate degrees from Tulane.

More Plays Presented

Prof. Hornby considers the first necessary step to be an increase in the number of plays performed each season. This year the Masque and Gown is presenting three major productions and two evenings of student-directed one-act plays. The first evening of one-act plays will be December 9, when *Kill Viet Cong* by Head, *The Maids* by Jean Genet, *The Dutchman* by LeRoi Jones, and *Richard Stockton's A Fabulous Tale* are performed. Next year, Prof. Hornby hopes to have four evenings of one-acts. As Hornby said, "We are willing to do as many plays as the students are interested in doing. We are trying to demonstrate the possibilities of college theatre. They are greater than even the students realize. Here is an opportunity to experiment with new tech-



"The theatre is not just another activity like the model airplane club."

give excuses for it; you can't eat or wear it. We simply have to understand its value. Art is a necessity, a human need, whether or not people realize it."

DROPPINGS

by BOB SEIDEL

The time is right for change at Bowdoin College. Life here has been in a ferment for the past few years and changes have occurred in nearly every aspect of the college: curriculum, administration, social life, athletics, physical plant, etc. Still we are shackled in the chains of tradition, and many of the changes we would like to see are either taking much too long or are being neglected entirely. While Bowdoin is changing, in fact changing at an unprecedented rate, we live in a rapidly changing world, and the college, I fear, is not changing as quickly as comparable institutions or as quickly as is necessary for maintenance of its reputation in the academic world.

One of the critical factors that inhibits change is poor communications. The *Orient* serves as an "active voice" for the members of the college, both students and faculty, where many issues are discussed, commented on, complained about, or just mentioned to make the community aware of their existence. There is even some news coverage of a more or less objective nature which informs students and faculty of various events occurring on campus. The *Bowdoin Times*, provides, at least a much needed daily calendar of events to help everyone remember what's going on on campus. WBOR, though it may not measure up to its potential, and the Forum, program provide additional means of communication. The College Catalogue is the much needed organ of satire and parody on campus. There is also the direct approach: a letter or visit to the President or Dean to discuss some personal problem or campus issue. Overall it is a fairly safe assumption that the "administration" has a pretty clear idea of what the students think, desire, and need.

The converse is unfortunately not true. It is not uncommon for the students to be ignorant of "administration" views on campus issues. This cannot be attributed to student apathy, for the students are interested. There is no place to find any statement of policy, there is no regularly circulated policy statement, and there doesn't seem to be too much initiative taken by the President, Deans, faculty committees, governing boards, or the "powers that be" to let anyone else know anything unless they are forced to do so. Those same communications media referred to before can be used, but usually are not. The "administration" can speak through the student council or president's council, but this again is not nearly often enough the case.

We must also realize that students don't just want to hear a long list of what is approved or disapproved by the "administration," and conversely the "powers that be" are tired of hearing students' opinions of what is good or bad. For a statement to be published by the "administration" saying that it is against any form of coeducation

any liberalization of the social rules, dropping the 10 dollar fine, having a Christmas vacation, or whatever the problem would not satisfy the students very much at all, and a similar list of grievances from the students would accomplish very little. We need to know the reasons behind the administrative opinions, what the students must do to bring about the desired changes. For example, if we were informed that there would be no increase in faculty or faculty salaries, we would be justified in asking why, and then what must be done to make such changes possible. The same holds true for more subjective decisions such as social rules. If administration and student don't agree then how can the students persuade the "powers that be" of the necessity and desirability of these changes, and if all agree then how do we achieve the changes?

While more effective use of existing communications media would certainly help a direct confrontation would be the time as efficient in making the needed clarification. I would like to see a series of open forums in which there can be an enlightening give and take among the various interested parties. Incidentally this would prove a good test for student apathy, for if the student body is not interested enough in an opportunity of this nature then they do not deserve to have their changes. This would not be a meeting where various representatives of the administration would be placed under the traditional bright lights and be bombarded with a thousand questions from every side in an old fashioned third degree. I am sure that there are a myriad of questions that could be asked of students, and many are the suggestions, gripes, and expectations that the faculty and administration have for the student body, and I would be equally interested in these as in airing my own 537 complaints and suggestions. In short, both sides benefit in a gentlemanly manner of discussion. Such a meeting would be an excellent usage of student interest, for indeed that interest need not be demonstrated and its value as a means of clear communication is obviously great. From such meetings proper action can be taken to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned.

Who will take the initiative to arrange these open forums? There is no need for a special committee: the Student Council, President's Council, the Administrator, the BCO, the Chess Club and even the Bowdoin Orient are all capable. Let this be an open challenge for one of these groups to show the interest and take the initial steps; then all the others need do is cooperate.

I still say, as I have before, that it should be possible to attain satisfactory accord and changes if desirable through discussion and "collective bargaining" and that active demonstrations are not necessary

HELP! FIGHT LEUKEMIA

This year Bowdoin College is participating in the third annual Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund Drive. Bowdoin is one of over 150 colleges and universities throughout the country taking part in the fight against leukemia.

Leukemia is a cancer characterized by severe anemia. It is an almost uniformly fatal disease. It strikes all ages.

Bowdoin's drive will take place on December 5-10th. During that week a representative

in each fraternity will ask for contributions during house meetings. In addition, canisters will be placed around campus for further contributions. We ask you to support this attempt to help the unfortunate leukemia victims of the future and those who will not be victims of leukemia because of a breakthrough made possible by your help. Please give next week in memory of Ernie Davis—All American of Syracuse, Heisman Trophy Winner — 1961, and leukemia victim.

Revised Orientation Schedule

- Day No. 1 — Monday, Sept. 18
8:30 a.m. — Freshman dormitory rooms, available
9:00 to 11:45 a.m. — Coffee for Parents Moulton Union.
11:45 a.m. — Luncheon for Parents and Faculty (non-advisors) Senior Center
12:00 noon — Welcome to Freshmen by President Coles and the Dean of the College, Pickard Theater
1:15 p.m. — Luncheon for Freshmen and faculty advisors, Senior Center. First meeting with advisors.
1:30 p.m. — Parents Forum with President Coles and members of the Faculty and Staff, Pickard Theater.
3:00 p.m. — Introduction to Orientation Week. Student Life Committee Chairman, Pickard Theater.
6:00 p.m. — Dinner for Freshmen, Senior Center
8:00 p.m. — RECREATION — squash, basketball courts; swimming pool; game room; etc.
Movies: (1) Cleveland 109. (2) Smith Auditorium.
Day No. 2 — Tuesday, Sept. 19
9:00 a.m. — Breakfast, Senior Center.
9:30 to 11:00 a.m. — HUMANITIES FORUM Two or three lectures by professors. Purpose: to stimulate interest in study of the humanities. Not intended to be descriptions of courses offered.
11:00 a.m. — Humanities, open house. Conferences. Questions pertaining to courses with members of the departments, situated at tables outside of Pickard, Quad. Weather permitting.
12:30 p.m. — Lunch, Senior Center.
First "third" of Freshmen eat with advisors.
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — SPORTS PROGRAM. Pickard Theater. Exhibition of football movies, soccer ball handling, etc. Introductory talks by Director of Athletics, coaches. Perhaps history of Bowdoin athletics, anecdotes of past great teams, etc.
4:00 to 6:00 p.m. — Dinner, Senior Center.
8:00 p.m. — MIXER (Freshmen only). Westbrook, Bates — possibly Colby.
Day No. 3 — Wednesday, Sept. 20
8:00 a.m. — Breakfast, Senior Center.
9:25 to 11:00 a.m. — NATURAL SCIENCES FORUM, Pickard Theater. Purpose same as in humanities forum.
11:00 a.m. — Natural sciences open house. Format as above.
12:30 p.m. — Lunch, Senior Center. Second "third" to eat with advisors.
2:00 p.m. — ACTIVITIES ASSEMBLY, Pickard Field. Open house, with members of extracurricular activities. Band, performance by Meddies, dramatic "happening," etc. Purpose: to enthrust interest in extracurricular activities.
4:00 to 6:00 p.m. — All campus facilities open and faculty available.
6:00 p.m. — Dinner, Senior Center.
8:00 p.m. — Outside speaker or Prof. Brown and/or Dane.
Day No. 4 — Thursday, Sept. 21
8:00 a.m. — Breakfast, Senior Center.
9:30 to 11:00 a.m. — SOCIAL SCIENCES FORUM, Pickard Theater. Format as above.
11:00 a.m. — Social sciences open house. Format as above.
12:30 p.m. — Lunch, Senior Center. Third group of Freshmen eat with advisors.
2:00 p.m. — FRESHMEN VS. FACULTY SOFTBALL.
5:30 p.m. — Freshmen — Faculty barbecue (informal).
8:00 p.m. — Conferences with advisors concerning summer reading.
Day No. 5 — Friday, Sept. 22
As scheduled in College Catalogue: Morning and Afternoon — Placement tests.
4:00 p.m. — Rushing begins.
Day No. 6 — Saturday, Sept. 23
Morning — Varsity soccer game.
Afternoon — Varsity football game.
Evening — MIXER for Student Body. Smith, Wheaton.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
(Continued from page 1)

On the whole, though, the Dean, Storer, commenting on possible effects of pass-fail on the faculty

stituting of a pass-fail system, and in its results.

Dean of the Faculty James A. Storer, commenting on possible effects of pass-fail on the faculty

thought that students exercising a pass-fail option in a course would likely be a more forward, active voice in the classroom. Thus some of this non-grade-preserved enthusiasm might rub off and increase a professor's response to his class.

The professor would not generally know if a particular student had optioned for pass-fail, so that each student would be treated equally, and the entire class would probably benefit from the hopefully more uninhibited participation of those on pass-fail.

Dean Storer also noted that particular attention must be given to the relation of pass-fail to required courses, and added "We also do not want to run into problems such as Princeton, whose pass-fail program has created an apparent 'pass only' attitude."

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Rogers' Woodwind Piece To Premiere December 7

The distinguished Clarion Woodwind Quintet will perform at Bowdoin Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the second event of the 1966-67 Curtis-Zimballist Concert Series.

The performance will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Admission will be \$2 or by season subscription. Children's tickets will be available at 50 cents.

Founded in the spring of 1961 by the solo wind player of the Clarion Orchestra, the Quintet has performed before enthusiastic audiences both here and abroad. The five American musicians have gained a wide reputation as splendid performers of an extensive repertoire ranging from Mozart and Beethoven to choice modern compositions by Carl Nielsen, Samuel Barber, Wallingford Riegger, Elliot Carter, and others.

They also perform outstanding

chamber music for wind instruments, with piano, and such rarely heard classics as Mozart's "Symphonie Concertante" for four wind instruments and orchestra.

Members of the group are Philip Dunigan, flutist; Stephen Adelstein, oboist; Robert Listokin, clarinetist; Mark Popkin, bassoonist; and Fredrick Bergstone, French hornist.

The rapid success of the Quintet demonstrates not only the artistry of its members but the awakening of audiences, musicians and critics to the wealth of great chamber music written for winds. The Quintet has found programs which set newer works in relief against the more traditional styles.

The group's Dec. 7 concert at Bowdoin will feature the premiere performance of "Rotational Arrays" by John Rogers of the Bowdoin Department of Music.

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Allen Elected One Of Eight To Receive Nat'l Award

Thomas H. Allen, President of the Class of 1967, co-captain of the varsity football team and member of Phi Beta Kappa, won a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award Monday.

Allen was one of only eight recipients of the coveted awards throughout the nation. Bowdoin was the only small college represented and the only New England college on the list. Other winners came from Notre Dame, Princeton, Georgia, Texas Christian University, Washington, South Carolina and Missouri.

Allen will receive a \$500 graduate scholarship from funds provided by Col. Earl (Red) Blaik's syndicated newspaper series.

Allen and the seven other winners will be honored in New York Dec. 6 at the ninth annual Football Hall of Fame Awards Banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. Each will

receive a silver bowl. The Scholar-Athletes also will attend the annual Press-Radio-Television Brunch at the "21" Club in New York Dec. 6, along with the new Football Hall of Fame inductees.

The Bowdoin senior, who is majoring in English with a minor in Government, was initially screened by a committee of the American Football Coaches Association. In addition to his sparkling work on the gridiron, Allen is an exceptional student and outstanding campus leader.

Allen was the second Bowdoin undergraduate to receive the Foundation's award. The first was Frank M. Drigotas of Auburn, Captain of Bowdoin's state championship 1963 football team and now Town Manager of Medina, N. Y.

Frosh Cagers Must Improve

Freshman basketball, with two games upcoming next week, is in full season. Coach Ed Coombs does not anticipate a set, starting five but rather will field a squad from some ten "regulars" and may call upon others from the large turnout.

Chip Dewar, Wayne Mayo, and Jim Mazareus will see action at the guard positions. Prime contenders for the forward slots are John McGrath, Don Weafer, Chip Miller,

and Rick Buckley. Buckley has looked particularly impressive offensively and, along with Miller and center prospects Bob Sweeney and Dan Noyles, will give the frosh good strength off the boards. Coach Coombs stated that this year's squad is bigger and stronger than last year's club, but that it does not compare favorably to the latter in speed, shooting, and pressing. Last season's frosh compiled an 8-2 overall mark, losing only to Portland and the University of Maine.

The current squad must become more aggressive and improve its defense, as evidenced by a scrimmage against North Yarmouth. The schedule calls for ten games and four or five scrimmages, with the

frosh opening up at M.C.I. Wednesday. Contests at Colby on the tenth and here against M.I.T. on the fourteenth round out the pre-vacation activity.



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Polar Bearings

by PETE PAPPAS

The problematic state of Bowdoin athletics has managed to sustain itself, at least until the spring season due to the abandonment of freshman hockey. There are eleven freshmen hockey players, and in order to salvage a year of experience for them, the athletic department has organized an informal team, composed of the freshmen and talented fraternity players, to fulfill the freshman schedule. Although this decision is wiser than dropping the freshman sport, there are still inherent weaknesses in the informal team setup which could be corrected if present student attitude towards the proposal were to change.

Undoubtedly, the need for an informal team presents a transient problem and the real need for this article stems from deeper sources which are affecting the entire college community. But the urgency of this problem requires our immediate attention if we are to solve this unique problem in Bowdoin athletics. Hopefully, the broader questions which manifest themselves in such problems as this one will be discussed in later editorials.

The discussion which follows is based on the critical assumption that a better 1967-68 varsity hockey team is the wish of the student body as well as the athletic department in initiating this "substitute" informal hockey team. The informal team is definitely part of the Bowdoin intercollegiate sports program and not a substitute for nor a complement to the interfraternity hockey league which provides competition for non-varsity performers.

This assumption is crucial from the viewpoint of coaching these eleven freshmen. They must be trained in the coaching fundamentals of Bowdoin hockey, but the necessary sacrifice and hard work which results in this fundamental training is dependent on such psychological factors as team moral, competitive attitude, and a feeling of significance in representing Bowdoin College. Without this positive mental attitude this informal program will prove to be an inadequate substitute for the usual freshman program. Whether or not this program proves worthwhile is dependent on the cooperation the program receives from the upperclassmen who have expressed interest in participating. To them, this willingness to help should be more than an opportunity for more ice time. Rather, it should enable those marginal varsity and ex-freshmen players to continue playing intercollegiate sports in the fullest sense. By the fullest sense, they should be willing to sacrifice time and the leisurely aura of interfraternity hockey in order to salvage our freshman schedule and provide a competitive atmosphere for the freshmen players. In effect, the interfraternity system is being asked to sacrifice some of its better players in order to provide the freshmen with a valuable year of rugged intercollegiate hockey so that they can contribute to the 1967 varsity.

Thus upperclassmen must do more than provide a sufficient number of bodies; their commitment involves the same sort of sweat and sacrifice that they experienced when they were freshmen. If this were the prevailing student attitude, the present problem of White Key eligibility rulings would be unnecessary. Interested upperclassmen would not consider spreading themselves thinly over two competitive levels, but instead would forego interfraternity hockey this year in order to contribute to informal hockey.

In light of this need for a competitive atmosphere for the team, the coaching staff should realize that the upperclassmen's sacrifice deserves a proportionate amount of game playing time. These upperclassmen can not be expected to "put out" during practice sessions if they realize their chances of playing are slim. Only in cases of equal ability should freshmen be given playing preference. Probably, freshmen who can not beat out marginal varsity performers this year will be unable to play for the '67 varsity anyway.

Without the development of a more intercollegiate-oriented competitive attitude towards informal hockey, the athletic department should feel less shame in dropping the proposed schedule than in merely mustering up enough bodies to form a "soft touch" club to be slaughtered by the opposition. If this happens, few of the eleven freshmen will ever regain the positive attitude which is essential for a winning varsity team.

Five Goal Spree Spoils Bears' Opener, 9-2

Mermen Set For Opener

Coach Charlie Butt's varsity swimming team has high hopes for improving on last season's 4-5 record and certainly appears "capable" of doing so. Swimming is one Bowdoin sport which is not facing a manpower shortage this year, since most of the members from last year's outstanding freshman team are on the varsity as sophomores.

The tankers are led by co-captains Mike Ridgeway and Pete Stackpole, both of whom placed in the New England Championship Meet and broke the Bowdoin records in their respective events last winter. Joining Ridgeway in the freestyle events will be lettermen Ed Finsilver, Denny Scharer, and Gary Taylor, along with promising sophomores Scott Staples and Mark Williams. Soph Rick Spencer will team with Stackpole in the butterfly and may swim the backstroke with another second-year man, John Ryan.

Ryan also excels in the individual medley and will be supported there by sophomore Tom Johnson, who will also swim in the breaststroke races. High hopes are also centered around Paul MacArthur, who set the freshman breaststroke record last year. Finally, the diving picture is bright, despite the loss of Harvey Wheeler, with veterans Jim LeBlanc and Neal Caruso ready to go.

Five Harvard goals in a three minute stretch in the second period sent Bowdoin crashing to a 9-2 defeat in its opening hockey game at the Arena Wednesday night.

Until this Crimson uprising with five minutes left in the middle stanza, the Polar Bears were definitely in range of the Ivy Leaguers, trailing only 4-2. However, even this short a letdown of the defense allowed the game to turn into a rout.

The large midweek crowd didn't have to wait long to see the first goal of the hockey season. Harvard captain Dennis McCullough startled the Bears by scoring with assists from linemates Kent Parrott and Ben Smith at just 1:02.

Hustling deep in the Crimson end, the Bears deadlocked the score five minutes later on Pete Chapman's lamp-lighter on a rebound of co-captain Steve Wales' bad-angle shot. Harvard immediately dampened the Bears' spirits just a few seconds later as Parrott broke through the Bowdoin defense and beat sophomore goalie Joe Dane to put Harvard out in front to stay. The Crimson left the ice with a 4-1 lead following goals by juniors Jack Garrity and Ben Smith.

For the first fifteen minutes of the second period it appeared that the Bears were going to surprise everyone and make it a real contest. Skating fairly even with "Cooney" Welland's sextet, the Bears counted one goal on sophomore Bob McGuirk's on a setup by Tim Sullivan.

But the roof fell in on Sid Wat-

son's squad as Harvard scored five times in two minutes and 52 seconds. Bobby Bauer, Jr., son of the great former Boston Bruin, tallied the first two within 22 seconds. Then Smith notched another pair to make up a "hat trick" for the Harvard star. Chip Scammon further humiliated the Bowdoin defense by making the score 9-2 at the end of the period, thus completing the Crimson's scoring for the night. The third period was scoreless with senior goalie Dave Macomber stopping 16 shots.

Overall the Bear defense appears to be the weakest part of the squad. There are two fine defensemen back from last year, co-captain Tim Brooks and Bob Pfeiffer. However, Sid Watson has had to break up this effective pairing. Senior Phil Coupe has been shifted to defense, but he still is having trouble adjusting, while junior Ned Ross also lacks experience at that vital spot.

The Bears are no better off in the goal as neither Joe Dane nor Dave Macomber appears able to fill the shoes of Dick Leger. Dane did very well for parts of the game, but was unable to make up for defensive lapses by coming up with the "big" save. Although Macomber shut out Harvard in the final stanza, he lets too many rebounds escape his grasp. With neither an outstanding goalie nor sure-fire defensive pairings, it could be a long year for the Polar Bears against good competition.

The offense appears to be in much better shape. The first line of Wales-Chapman-Cornella can be counted upon for consistent scoring punch. Sophomores Ken Martin, Steve Abbott, Bob McGuirk, and Tim Sullivan will join junior stand-out Doug Brown and senior Frank Morgan to form the next two lines. The Bears should have adequate scoring this year.

Rifle Team Drops First

The return of five lettermen from last year's 9-5 squad is expected to help the Bowdoin varsity rifle team during the current season.

The squad, coached by M/Sgt. Jackson D. Odum of the College's ROTC staff, will try to even its slate in a postal match against William & Mary. The Polar Bear riflemen lost their opening match at Vermont by a score of 1,270 to 1,190 last week.

Returning lettermen include last winter's captain, Mike Harmon '67 and this season's captain, Neal Bornstein '68.

Other returning lettermen include Jonathan St. Mary '67, David Chotkowski '67, and John Rector '68.

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COACH RAY BICKNELL AND CAPT. LARRY REID eye the University of New Hampshire cagers who will provide the opposition as the Bears will kickoff the 1966-67 basketball season tonight in the new gym at 7:00 p.m. UNH, despite a poor 3-21 record last season, are big this year and, by the way, knocked off the Bears with ease last year. Saturday night the Bowdoin quintet will go after number two at Tufts.

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BOWDOIN THE ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966

NUMBER 10

Student Council Votes Return Of Pre-Center Rushing

At its meeting of Nov. 28, the Student Council adopted several major changes in the rules that have governed fraternity rushing for the last three years. The changes enacted were suggested by Student Council Rushing Chairman Pete Hayes in a report that he made to the Council early in October. Emphasizing flexibility for the fraternities and for the freshmen, and in hopes of eliminating the artificiality that has characterized Bowdoin highly artificial system of rushing necessitated by the possibility of the financial collapse of a fraternity. In establishing a system of rushing (i.e. the quota/limited bid system) which would minimize that danger, the Council kept the College's promise not to allow any fraternity to die out as a result of dislocations caused by the Senior Center. At the same time, the Council diminished the possibility of adequately fulfilling its responsibility to the freshman, because under the new conditions of time and quota pressure the freshman's opportunity to critically select a fraternity was lessened by the rapidity with which he was forced to pledge. However, the Student Council and the College have now acquitted themselves of their responsibility to the various fraternities as the rushing system has insured, at least temporarily, the continued existence of all twelve houses at Bowdoin. There is no longer any need to continue the present rushing system as it stands. The factors which originally induced the alteration of a three-day rushing pattern are now neutralized, but those that demand the time such a system provides are, if anything, more present at Bowdoin today than they were five or six years ago.

1. Abolition of the graduated quota system and its replacement by a maximum quota of 26 pledges for all houses. No fraternity would be obligated to pledge 26 men, but under no circumstances would a fraternity be allowed to exceed that figure.

2. Elimination of the limited bid arrangement and reinstatement of the old rule that any bid given at any time on rushing weekend is good until the weekend concludes or until all Houses are closed.

3. Retention of the card system with the expectation that the liberalization of other rules will make its minimal requirement of three houses unnecessary.

The enactment of this list of suggestions stemmed primarily from a realization that the arguments originally put forth in the defense of a rushing system based on quotas and time limits on bids are no longer applicable. The Rushing Committee defended this point of view in its written report:

"The loss of the seniors to the Senior Center three years ago engendered a complicated and

SAC Sees Future Coffee House Started In Little-Mitchell

It is the hope of the Student Arts Committee to obtain the use of some college room as a permanent coffee house. A successful coffee house has been set up at Williams College and has been running well over a year. It is the Committee's hope to be able to provide entertainment almost every Friday night and on other occasions. SAC's immediate hope was to obtain space in the soon-to-be-vacated Little-Mitchell house. The exact fate of this building is in doubt, however, and the committee is looking at other less institutional buildings which will provide the needed space with some kind of atmosphere. SAC is willing to sacrifice atmosphere for space, however. It is not intended for this activity to compete with the student union or any of its activities but rather it is meant as a supplement. The need for some sort of activity Friday nights is obvious. The range of activities could be wide and flexible. It would be a place where both faculty and students could gather with the idea of meeting on a less academic standing than in the classroom. Entertainment would be arranged with the idea of allowing time for informal discussion.

It is the committee's hope to finance the initial costs of this project with donations from various campus organizations. The Phi Delta house has offered 25 this week and the Psi U. house \$20. It is SAC's hope that other houses and college organizations will likewise be willing to donate some small amount to the project.

Members of the administration have been very helpful in these early stages. Deans Greason and

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)

Masque & Gown Features Experimental One-Acts



A FABULOUS TALE — Tonight in Pickard Experimental Theater.

Bowdoin will test its experimental theatre for the first time when the Masque and Gown presents four student-directed plays this evening at 8:15. The one-act plays are all contemporary and were chosen partly to test the possibilities of the experimental theatre; however, the directors of the plays agree that each play has literary and dramatic value and that none of them are mere gimmicks.

John Isaacs is directing Richard Stockton's *A Fabulous Tale*, and describes it as a miracle play. He chose the play because it expresses a view of God and the Universe, but is not as seriously concerned with expressing a philosophy as the other plays. According to Isaacs, the play might even be considered a comedy. *A Fabulous Tale* also presents problems in production because of the special effects and the types of actors needed. Isaacs explained, "The play involves a blind

beggar who must be played realistically if the play is to be a success."

In LeRoi Jones's play *The Dutchman*, which is directed by Charles Head, a white woman picks up a Negro man on a subway and alternately taunts and tempts him. According to Head, the play is symbolic on several levels; "Lulu represents Eve and Clay represents Adam; Lulu causes the destruction of Clay. But the play also examines the issue of the Negro in a

(Continued on page 5)

Social Rules Study Underway

As a result of apparent student discontent with the existing state of social life at Bowdoin, the Student Council last spring authorized the formation of a committee to investigate the problem of social rules and to make a responsible recommendation to both the Student Council and the administration.

In pursuance of these objectives, the Social Rules Committee distributed questionnaires to the student body, designed to measure student opinion. The response was heavy and overwhelmingly in favor of an active effort to change the present conditions.

Chairman Bob Bell, in presenting an outline of his committee's proposals, which would include extension of hours in fraternity houses and the opening of dorms to women, stated:

"This committee feels that there is a profound need for a change in the social atmosphere at Bowdoin College — a change which would enhance the academic sphere, offer viable alternatives to students, and which will afford the individual the freedom necessary to develop a responsibility. The committee's purpose is a rectification of the present social atmosphere. We feel that piecemeal changes in the social rules and hours will not bring about an adequate shift in this atmosphere. Therefore, discussion of specific hours will not be as important as will be discussion of rules aimed at transforming the social atmosphere."

Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam: No Black and White Decisions Possible

by HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service

PART I

EDITOR'S NOTE: Howard Moffett, 1965-66 editor of the Yale DAILY NEWS, is a full-time correspondent in South Vietnam for the Collegiate Press Service. His reports will appear regularly in the ORIENT.

In this article, the first in a two-part series, Moffett describes the social context in which the war in Vietnam is being fought.

'SAIGON (CPS) — Last year at this time I was writing editorials calling the American war in Vietnam unjust, illegal and anti-democratic.

I could still make a case for the last two (it has occurred to me since that a just war is a contradiction in terms). But after a month in Vietnam I am clear on one thing: nothing here is that simple, nothing is that black-and-white.

Those who talk about Vietnam in these terms, and on the other hand those who mouth clichés about defending democracy and freedom against Communist aggression, have reduced one of the most complicated and agonizing situations in modern history to shibboleths. Worse, they have succeeded in making these shibboleths virtually the only terms of the public debate on Vietnam.

The following analysis is quasi-sociological. It may strike some as an intellectual game; I see it rather as an attempt to step back a bit and establish a frame of reference against which further analysis and interpretation may be measured. It may also suggest some of the hazards involved in basing val-

ue judgments either on deadline press reports or on personal political preferences.

It is based on three assumptions: (1) What is happening here is as important as what should be happening here; (2) What is happening may in the course of time affect what should happen, i.e., the use of power and the objective conditions to which it gives rise may either undermine or create a moral prerogative: morality, like power, is not static, and must sometimes be measured in relative terms; (3) Neither what is happening here nor what should be happening here are very adequately understood by most Americans.

There is a struggle going on in South Vietnam between two groups of people, each of them numbering several millions; in effect they are two separate societies, co-existing within the same geographical boundaries. Each is trying to organize, strengthen and sanction itself while weakening or destroying the other.

Though each group numbers millions, they are both led by relatively small elites which have developed their own traditions, their own social values, and their own vested interests. The majority in each group are people who through varying degrees of sophistication, are influenced by the traditions and values of their elite but have little stake in its vested interests.

They are people like civil servants, interested in salaries and a modicum of culture, personal freedom and opportunity for advancement; or merchants, interested in the free flow of trade and economic stability; or soldiers, interested in winning without getting killed, recognition for bravery and home

(Continued on page 4)

Art Activities Planned For March

A student art show will be presented in March. The show is being sponsored by the Senior Center, the Student Union Committee and the Students Arts Committee. Tentative categories are: Water and Oil paintings, sketching, sculpture, and photography. A cash prize will be awarded in each category, with a grand prize over all. Student art hopefully will be exhibited for approximately a two week period in March in the Union, the Senior Center, and perhaps in the library. Work should be submitted within the first ten days after vacation to a place to be announced right after vacation. All pieces should be submitted ready for hanging — matted or framed if necessary. Work will not be accepted otherwise. All Bowdoin undergraduates are eligible. Specifics will be announced shortly.

Residents of Maine will have an opportunity to hear Dr. William Haddon, Jr., the newly appointed Administrator of the National Highway Safety Agency, when he delivers a public address at Bowdoin Sunday evening, Dec. 11.

Dr. Haddon's speech, jointly sponsored by the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Concerts, will be given in the Senior Center at 7:15 p.m.

The duties of Dr. Haddon's newly created agency include enforcement of recently enacted federal automobile and highway safety bills. His agency eventually will be a part of a new Department of Transportation.

Dr. Haddon's address will be entitled "The Automobile Industry and National Highway Safety."

Who Runs Bowdoin College? Pres. Coles' Forum Talk

There is no such thing as "the administration" at Bowdoin College. It is an undefined, non-term. What we do have are officers of administration with defined responsibilities. And in an intellectual community, where preciseness of definition and of term is valued, we can achieve better understanding and have much more coherent communication, if we will simply say "The Dean of the College" when we mean the Dean of the College, or "The President" when we mean the President, or "The Librarian" when we mean the Librarian. Since "the administration" is a non-term, we cross this off at the outset, as the power that runs Bowdoin College.

Someone must run the place, however. Someone must be responsible for all of the stupid decisions which are made, as well as for the occasional intelligent one.

I am sure that some decisions made on this campus are stupid — in fact as well as in legend. It is obvious that every decision cannot please every person — even the intelligent, thoughtful decisions. But occasionally decisions are made by officers of the College without full knowledge of all factors involved, without full consideration of all consequences, and occasionally

without too much thought. When the injustice of such decisions becomes apparent, we attempt to the best of our ability and in the light of the then existing situation, to rectify them.

Legally, the charter of Bowdoin College places all power in the two corporations known as The President and Trustees, and The Overseers. But in actuality, and by tradition and custom, in the important tasks of the College and Governing Boards act primarily upon recommendations received from the Faculty in areas of faculty competence, and from officers of the College in other areas.

The voice of the students is also sought and heard. One or more committees of the Governing Boards meet formally with representatives of students at least once each year. The majority of the Governing Boards regularly read the Bowdoin ORIENT, and gain a wide acquaintance with student opinion through those columns. As they distinguish responsible from irresponsible views, they give greater or lesser weight to such opinion.

Thus by tradition, custom, and delegation of Governing Boards' authority, the Faculty is undoubtedly the single most powerful voice in

the determination of educational and curricular policy.

The major factor which must always remain in the forefront is that the College exists and is run for its students. These are the men who come for the education which the College offers. These are the men who are staking not only considerable money, but who are investing four previous years in their Bowdoin education.

Students have their voice, and at Bowdoin this has been particularly constructive. This voice is most effectively presented as organized opinion, after careful debate within a fraternity, among class officers, or in the Student Council. But individual student opinion is heard, too; the better informed it is, the more persuasive it becomes. In other words, the student who wants to correct a situation he considers wrong, or wants to initiate new programs, must take the trouble to inform himself as fully and effectively as possible, whether he is writing a letter to the Editor of the ORIENT, or a letter to the President. "Know whereof you speak," if you would be taken most seriously.

Captain Randall W. Austin and Staff Sgt. Jean A. Archambault of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, Boston, will be visiting Bowdoin on December 14 and 15 at the Moulton Union from 10-2 both days. There will also be a program with movies at 7:15 in the Gallery Lounge on Wednesday evening.

Students are invited to discuss the various commissioning programs with the Officer Selection Team during their visit and possibly to complete the preliminaries of enrollment.

The Platoon Leaders Class (air or ground) is open to freshmen, sophomores, and Juniors and involves two six-week summer sessions at Quantico, Virginia. There are no military classes, drill, or other obligations during the school year, and candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants upon graduation. The Officer Candidate Program is open to seniors and graduates, and commissioning takes place after a ten-week course.

These programs are an excellent opportunity for students who have not chosen a way to fulfill their military obligation and have several advantages for underclassmen who enroll now, such as pay seniority.

If you have any questions, contact Pete Merry (Senior Center), Scott Staples (Beta), or Mike Taverna and Tom Johnson (Chi Psi), all of whom were PLC's last summer.

Thousands of summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new 1967 "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers looking for help include resorts, camps, national parks, business firms, summer theaters, restaurants and ranches throughout the United States and Canada.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Representatives from the following companies will be recruiting on campus for the month of January. See Mr. Ladd, Placement Bureau for further details:

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Upjohn	Fireman's Fund
Warner Bros.	Kidder Peabody
F. W. Woolworth	Kresge
Depositors Trust	Worcester Telegram
National Life Insurance Co.	

Masque and Gown has announced that tryouts will be held next Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13, for its next major production, "The Physicists."

Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, said the tryouts will be held in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on both evenings.

Actors should come prepared to tell when they can rehearse. Three boys between the ages of 10 and 16 are needed, along with four women and 13 men.

"The Physicists," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, will be the Winter Houseparty Play and will be presented in the Experimental Theater on four consecutive nights, Feb. 9-12.

The play, directed by Professor Hornby, is the second in a 1966-67 Masque and Gown series entitled "The Scientist in the Drama." The first production of the series, Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," was presented in November. The third in the series, Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," will be performed next May and June.

"The Physicists," a more recent play, won critical acclaim after it was performed on Broadway and in London. The scene is an insane asylum and the focus is on three patients who are nuclear physicists. One thinks himself to be Newton, another Einstein, and the third has visitations from Solomon.

Student Council Reports

Student Life: There is a continued effort to set up mixers at Bowdoin to be held at the Union. Dates now being considered are February 5 and 25, with girls from Wheaton and Colby Jr. College.

Freshman Year: The fraternity presidents have been presented with questionnaires by the Chairman of the Freshman Year Committee, Peter Manolakis. Three separate questionnaires are being given to a sampling of the campus (according to their class) with the hope of reaching a composite opinion of the student body. All recipients of these questionnaires are urged to fill them out in full in order that the sample be truly representative.

Lecture: The Student Council is sponsoring a talk on Sunday night at 7:15 p.m. in the Senior Center. William Haddon, Jr. will speak on Highway Safety.

Social Rules: Chairman Bob Bell presented his Committee's working plans for improved social rules. The Council unanimously approved these minimal proposals which will be used for further discussions with the Faculty. A detailed study (including theory, last year's questionnaire results, and suggestions for enhancing the social atmosphere) will be submitted to the Faculty Student Life Committee later this week.

Student Art Committee: Any fraternity which would be willing to donate a small sum of money (under \$25) to renovate the old Business Office in order to set up a Coffee House should contact Jim Gillen '67.

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EDITORIAL

COEDUCATION AND YOUR OPINION

Monday morning at 9:00, an *Orient* poll on Student Opinion concerning the problem of coeducation will begin. The questionnaires will be available at the Information Desk of the Union, and will be there until Thursday night. The poll consists of two simple questions: (1) Do you favor some form of coeducation (i.e., making Bowdoin coed, or establishing a women's college in the immediate area); and (2) If you favor coeducation, which one of the forms. No signatures will be required, but this does not preclude signing the questionnaire if you so desire. The success of the poll depends upon each member of the student body; there must be some time during the span of four days when each of us has two or three minutes to spare. The Union is centrally located, and most of us visit it at least once a week, so next week, take a few extra moments and fill out a questionnaire. It is vitally important that everyone participate in the poll, even if he disagrees, so we can show the administration, the alumni, and ourselves what direction we feel the college should follow in the immediate years ahead. The *Orient* is definitely in favor of establishing some form of coeducation here at Bowdoin, and urges students to fill out the poll in positive terms.

There seems to be little doubt in the minds of many members of the college community that coeducation at Bowdoin would be a positive asset to the student environment; an environment now often times marked with mounting social pressures on the students, barbaric, or semi-barbaric outbreaks of passion, a lack of social graces, a lack of social understanding, excessive drinking, unhealthy sexual experiences, and a general lack of "couth." It is not, of course, going to be changed overnight by the establishment of a women's college in the area, for the social aspects of college life are only a part of the entire "educational" experience. Also, it should be stated that not all Bowdoin graduates leave here in a perverted mental state, but that some might, or do, is a cause of great concern. The college experience is one of an Ivory Tower, or at least it is for most Bowdoin students; we are not sure this is wrong, but to divorce this experience from normal social mingling is.

It is for these reasons, and others, that the *Orient* urges all students to express their opinion next week. The results will be tabulated in the first issue following Christmas vacation.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Since this is the last issue before the Christmas vacation, it seems somewhat appropriate to pass on this little story that was sent to us last year at the end of the Fall semester.

"As I (Nick Crinkled) approached the Christmas holidays this past vacation I was completely overwhelmed by what I had to accomplish between that Thursday night and the second Thursday after our return from vacation. So, I piled my research for my Senior Seminar, History major paper, Philosophy term paper, History Honors project, and a few odds and ends (such as my toothbrush and a dirty pair of socks) into my suitcases, and hitched to the Portland airport to catch a flight to Boston, where I would transfer to the non-stop jet to San Francisco. It took me fifteen hours to get to Portland, as no one would pick up a guy with eight suitcases. I missed two planes, and when I finally got aboard I had to pay an extra \$250 for the flight because I missed the deadline for the student rate by twelve hours. Also, I had to pay an extra \$46.15 for extra weight. Two days later I was sitting on the beach in Malibu trying to decide what I should start first; there was so much to do, and my family had made so many plans for me that I simply had to leave home to get anything done (the surf looked so inviting). Well, my Father called the police after the third day without any word from me, and I wound up sitting in a jail cell for two days before they fetched me; during which time they confiscated all my belongings. I was already sweating... those... professors should be hung. At last, my Mother came down and got me out of jail, but with the stipulation that I spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with them. I lied to her, because I realized that my work had to be done, so after getting home I immediately packed my books and took off again. I spent the remaining five days of vacation at a little shack just grinding constantly. I went home the day I was to leave and discovered that I had been disowned. This meant no money, and that I'd have to hitch back to school. Well, I finally made it, but was fined \$10 for missing my first class. I saw Doc Hanley yesterday and discovered that I have a combination of mono and pneumonia, and will be hospitalized for two months. I'll miss finals, I've got ulcers too; oh hell..."

Moral of Nick's story: leave your books here, forget about Bowdoin until next year, and have an enjoyable Christmas Vacation. J.P.R.

THE

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI Friday, December 9, 1966 Number 10

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John Ranshan, Bob Seibel

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is a report on the meeting between Representatives of Sigma Nu and a committee of the Governing Boards of the College. The issue discussed was the Faculty recommendation to the Boards regarding the continued existence of the local chapter of Sigma Nu on this campus.

An alumni representative from our House Corporation spoke on the role and position of the alumni in this affair. He stated that the alumni at large had not been polled for their opinion on this matter because the House Corporation members in this area more fully understand the nature of the situation. This is completely acceptable to the undergraduates in view of the responsibility these men have accepted in fulfilling their long range commitments to the local chapter. Our representative also emphasized that the "Sigma Nu Alumnus Comments" which the *Orient* indiscriminately published several weeks ago in no way represent popular opinion among the alumni. In short, the constructively concerned alumni support the continued efforts of the undergraduate chapter.

The representative from the undergraduate chapter discussed the recent progress which has been made within Sigma Nu National toward the elimination of the objectionable clause. These facts have been sufficiently explained in both the *Orient* and the November issue of the *Alumnus* and need no further amplification here. Primary emphasis was placed on the fact that the members of Sigma Nu here at Bowdoin, those most informed and immediately concerned with the affair, voted unanimously to maintain their affiliation with the National as long as possible, with the expectation that their efforts will eventually be fruitful.

Donald C. Ferro
President, Delta Psi of Sigma Nu

VIETNAM — Continued from Page 1

leave; or farmers, interested in the weather, the market for pigs, owning their own land and being left alone. These people have been at war for over 20 years; almost all of them are interested in staying alive.

This is not to say that the majority in each group do not participate in the culture of their elites — they do, and often by choice. But it seems likely that in a showdown many in either group would be willing to dissociate themselves from their own elite and exchange its culture for that of the other, so long as their own popular and private interests were not seriously threatened.

In other words, the ideological and material interests of the two elites are not quite so important to their respective sub-groups, except where expert and intense propaganda has taken effect over long periods of time (as it has in some areas on both sides). This means that fundamentally at issue within South Vietnam are the traditions, social values and vested interests of two opposing elites, fighting to destroy each other's control over substantial portions of the population.

In such a situation, the distinction between being supported by and exercising control over different elements of the population is at best a hazy one. The question is illustrated by the importance that both sides attach to the concept of "infrastructure" or its equivalent in Vietnamese, *ha tang co so*. Broadly speaking, an infrastructure is any system of organized authority. Implicit in the concept is the idea that an infrastructure — whether at the hamlet or national level — cannot exercise control over

people without having their support in substantial degree. Conversely, if control can be established, support may be developed over time through popular administration.

The personnel of their respective infrastructures are the primary weapons in the power struggle going on here at every level between the government and the Viet Cong. Major elements of each infrastructure are devoted to strengthening it and weakening the opposing infrastructure (e.g., both sides lay great stress on the development of strong recruiting and propaganda teams, both practice selective assassination to destroy key links in the enemy's infrastructure). Furthermore, each infrastructure is said to be heavily infiltrated by agents of the opposing one. Significantly but not surprisingly, many Vietnamese believe that both Viet Cong and government village infrastructures are now much weaker than the traditional village power structure prior to the coming of colonialism or communism.

To gain its political — and cultural — ends, the elite infrastructure on each side has mobilized substantial portions of the population it controls. Each has developed weapons — technological, psychological, logistical — which are being tested wherever one side can find a weakness in the other. At the present time, one side has technological and logistical superiority within the contested area, whereas the other appears to enjoy psychological advantage. This is a struggle for power, and no holds are barred. The skill in highest demand is that of employing the appropriate weapon at the right time, whether it be a mortar or a lie.

(To be continued in next issue)

Dr. Julian Ansell '44 To Place Bowdoin Pennant On Antarctic Peak

If all goes well a Bowdoin College pennant will be placed atop the highest peak on the Antarctic Continent within the next few weeks.

The feat will be another in a long line of significant exploration achievements by alumni of the college.

Planning to plant the Bowdoin banner on the 16,860-foot Vinson Massif is Dr. Julian S. Ansell of Seattle, Wash., a member of the Class of 1944. He will be the Physician with an American mountaineering expedition which will attempt the first ascent of the peak in Antarctica, the only continent whose loftiest mountains remain unconquered.

Dr. Ansell, a native of Portland, Maine, is Professor of Urology and Surgery at the University of Washington and head of the Division of Urology at the University's Medical School.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, sent the pennant to Dr. Ansell after he wrote Mr. Lancaster and President Coles that he wanted to place a symbol of his alma mater on the Vinson Massif, largely covered by ice and snow.

President Coles sent the best wishes of the College to Dr. Ansell as he and other members of the 1956-67 American Antarctic Mountaineering Expedition prepared to leave Los Angeles last Saturday.

Bowdoin's interest and active role

in exploration are based on a record of achievement over a period of more than 100 years. It is not without significance that the emblem of the College is the Polar Bear. Bowdoin has had such close ties with distinguished explorers that it has been called by some the "Explorers' College."

Dr. Ansell is following in the tradition of many other distinguished Bowdoin alumni, including Admiral Robert E. Peary of the Class of 1877, first man to reach the North Pole; and Admiral Donald B. MacMillan of the Class of 1888, who was Admiral Peary's chief assistant on that epic 1909 voyage.

President Coles said he is hopeful that Dr. Ansell will be able to bring back with him an appropriate memento of the current expedition to be placed in a new Arctic Museum now being completed in Hubbard Hall.

A year ago a Bowdoin banner was flown at the South Pole by Commander Corwin A. Olds of the Class of 1946 during his third trip in as many years to the coldest spot in the world. This was believed to be the first time that a Bowdoin flag was flown at the geographic South Pole, although it is believed that one accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd when he flew over the Pole during his second expedition to Little America in 1934-35.

The Vinson Massif was named for former Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, who was for many years

Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. "The huge peak rises in the Sentinel Range of the Elsworth Mountains in West Antarctica, about 1,300 miles from the main U.S. Station at McMurdo Sound and some 1,500 miles from the southern tip of South America. The mountains were discovered by Lincoln Ellsworth on his 1935 trans-Antarctic flight. However, no party ever saw them from the surface until the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58. President Coles was a member of the National Academy of Sciences Advisory Committee on Education of the United States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

After its scheduled departure from Los Angeles Saturday, the current expedition will be flown by the U.S. Navy from Christ Church, New Zealand, to McMurdo Station Dec. 6 and on to the interior the next day, weather permitting. The schedule calls for the party to be in the region about six weeks.

The expedition is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the American Alpine Club, with arrangements made through the National Science Foundation. The Society said geological and paleontological research in the Vinson Massif area is of prime interest to scientists. "Promising fossils already have been found here," the Society added.

McGee, Fernald, Mitchell Bowdoin's Latest Authors

by PETE MORRIS

In keeping with a spirit of academic ferment and contribution, three of Bowdoin's faculty members have recently completed, or are now in the process of completing, books for publication. They are: Professor L. Dodge Fernald, Jr., former chairman of the Department of Psychology, Professor C. Douglas McGee, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and Professor Barry M. Mitchell of the Department of Mathematics.

An "Overview"

Professor Fernald's work, published this fall by Houghton Mifflin Company, was written in co-operation with his brother, Dr. Peter S. Fernald, who is Chairman of the Program of Guidance and Psychological Services at Springfield College. The text is entitled: *Overview of General Psychology* and is meant primarily to be a companion to the fifth edition of Professor Norman L. Munn's *Psychology: The Fundamentals of Human Adjustment*. It may, however, be used as a precursor or review of an introductory course or to supplement other basic texts.

This new text teaches the basic concepts of Psychology by means of a series of questions. The answers may be covered with a mask in order to allow the student to check his progress and correct mistakes. Ample opportunity for review is provided by sections specifically for this purpose.

Professor Fernald, formerly President of the Maine Psychological Association and visiting professor at Cornell University, is also the author of another book, *Experiments and Studies in General Psychology*, published last year. Incidentally, Professor Fernald will be conducting a seminar next semester entitled "Behavior Modification."

The "Good Life"

The Recovery of Meaning by Professor C. Douglas McGee, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, is concerned with defining the "good life" and what qualities make it good. In the writing, Professor McGee supports a balance between order and discipline and the desire for free and spontaneous expression. This Random House publication is directed chiefly at the layman and consists of a discussion and criticism of moral philosophy.

Professor McGee analyzes both classical and contemporary philosophies which try to prove a transcendental purpose for life or that a life of immediate experience is sufficiently full. He examines nation-

The Recovery of Meaning. Professor McGee was selected to participate in a Summer Institute for Teachers of Philosophy at the University of Colorado last summer.

"Calculus For Mathematicians"

Professor Barry M. Mitchell, aside from his instructional duties, lecturing on other campuses, writing of papers for publication, and research, is now engaged in writing a final draft of a new text in the field of calculus. It will be published next summer by D. C. Heath Company. The primary object of the book is to provide suitable instruction for first year honor students who are interested in the mathematical side of calculus as opposed to the engineering aspects.



THE FACULTY PUBLISHES — l. to r. McGee, Fernald, Mitchell.

alism, communism, moral anarchism, romanticism, and existentialism and finds all insufficient. He then goes on to point out that the "good life" is of definite personal value only if evolved from personal experience.

Articles by Professor McGee have appeared in "The Journal of Philosophy," "Philosophical Quarterly," "Mind," "Inquiry," "The Chicago Review" and other publications. A second book is on the way. Its title is to be *On Love* and will develop questions arising at the end

Professor Mitchell, an expert in homological algebra, is part of Bowdoin's growing activity in the fields of mathematical research. He already is the author of a very well received book titled, *Theory of Categories* which was published last year by the Academic Press in London and New York. He has also written a highly creative article "The Pull Imbedding Theorem" in *The American Journal of Mathematics*. Several other articles are forthcoming in *The Journal of Algebra*.

Hindemith Bright Spbt In Quintet Concert

by THOMAS KOSMO

The Clarion Wind Quintet presented a concert of works by Danzi, Hindemith, Kauffman, and Rogers on Wednesday evening in Pickard Theater. The success of the concert was largely limited by the quality of the program.

The first half of the concert was an unfortunately tedious experience as we heard the quintet in E. op. 67, no. 2 of Franz Danzi (d. 1826), a late and loyal Mannheim of no more than prolific ability. Nothing, as it were, went right in the performance which would bring the Danzi any higher degree of interest. The opening *allegro* was dreadful; the flute runs were sloppy, the bassoon inaudible, and there was no blending among the instruments. The *larghetto* came off as a carelessly doleful expression of "Mannheim sighs" and womanly laments, the result of over-doing the rubato and dynamic changes. The *minuetto* imparted no charm, except for the brief Alberti bass part in the trio played delicately by the clarinetist Robert Listokin. And the whole of the Danzi presented difficulties where there should have been none, namely unevenness of *tempi*, arbitrary phrasing, non-enthusiasm of the players. They played it as if they had needed an "old" composer on the program whom we would hear, like it or not.

Classical composers would pale on hearing the quintet by the Alsatian composer Leo Justinus Kauffman (d. 1944, in an air raid). This was a banal and rambling piece in five movements. But it was written in hapless imitation of the old German masters, probably as an ingratiating to the Reich, rewarded in Kauffman's promotion in 1942 to director of the conservatory at Strasbourg. It was no piece of the modern trend, being no more dissonant, for example, than parts of the Mozart G minor symphony. The *lento* wavered between lyricism on the one hand and mournfulness on the other. In the *allegro*, there were clever, but irrelevant cadenzas for the flute. Here and there was a quasi-theme, then another one of these cadenzas, one musical phenomenon variously following another, all resulting in five boring movements of limp drive.

The second half of the program proved by far more felicitous. They did the traditional Hindemith Kleine Kammermusik fur Funf Blaser, op. 24, no. 2, composed in 1922, and Rotational Arrays for Wind Quintet by John Rogers, composed in 1966. The "Rotational Arrays" is the composer's answer to the composition of music along the traditionally horizontal line; rotational arrays may be likened to the "magic square" matrices of mathematics. Thus, Rogers creates his music in a vertical structure, or in "chords" according to the various arrangements of his notes in the columns of the "Rotational Array." The piece is, of course, in no "key" and takes on a different meter to suit practically every other line. The score itself is surprisingly easy to follow, in that every note to be played is written out; dynamics and *tempi* are all played as marked. I cannot say that I fully understand what the composer expresses in this particular work, but am certain that future experiments with this structure may prove fruitful.

The Hindemith is a humorous, often ironic work; also divided into five movements: lively, moderately fast; waltz; quiet and simple; fast; very lively. The Quintet took the Hindemith at faster than usual tempo, and did not sacrifice clarity and articulation of the runs and scales. The waltz, as in the Casella *Cinque Pezzi*, is a charming mock-Viennese one, with a coda of typical Hindemith wit. The Hindemith reflected a quality of polish conspicuously lacking in the rest of the concert: here was elegant, orchestral blending, consistency of *tempi*, and a bright, unburdened reading given by the Clarion Wind Quintet. This is the true spirit of Hindemith, I believe, best kept free of the academic and over-interpretation renderings we often hear today.

DROPPINGS

by BOB SEIBEL

Unfortunately, the last paragraph of last week's DROPPINGS was inadvertently lost. Since I feel that this paragraph was critical to the nature of the argument, I will briefly reiterate here.

The bulk of the article expressed my desire for open forums to discuss problems which exist here at Bowdoin. I said that I felt that many of the problems could be dealt with in such a manner, rather than by student demonstration. The misplaced paragraph, however, states that if nothing in the way of fruitful discussion becomes a reality in the very near future, then the student body must unite quickly and efficiently and take action, for the changes that are necessary.

Let me now add that nothing, to my knowledge, has been done, but I hope to have the open forum proposal brought up to the student council. There are various proposals for change now before various committees, etc., but regardless of the outcomes of these items, I

think the need will remain for the proposed open discussions. I really doubt that anything will be done to make such forums a reality. If there is no positive movement toward some of the necessary changes, or at least toward the conference table, by March 1967 (certainly enough time) then we, the students who are interested in introducing Bowdoin College to the 20th century, must, in true American fashion, escalate the fight for realistic life at Bowdoin.

Tradition is fine with me, but my idea is to change Bowdoin tradition from the lethargic, clingo-to-the-past, tortoise-slow change type, which is making life here unrealistic and is taking the vitality out of the education, to a "new" tradition of progress and change. The way to preserve the role of the small liberal arts college is not to clutch at the glory that was yesterday, but to be a leader in the field of education for tomorrow

(Please turn to page 6)

MASQUE & GOWN

(Continued from page 1)

white society and the relation of white sympathizers to the Negroes'

struggle to be men." Head considers this to be a very powerful and symbolic play and chose it partially because he believes it expresses an attitude which Bowdoin students should be made aware of.

Another play dealing with contemporary issues is *Kill Viet Cong* by Head. Brad Bernstein, who is directing the play, is presenting it not so much because he agrees with its criticism as because the play expresses so much criticism in such an effective manner in a relatively short time. The play allows for a great deal of creativity in special effects. Bernstein also believes that the play could only be presented in an experimental theatre, because it requires an intense relationship between the actors and the audience which is only possible when there are no artificial separations between the actors and the audience.

Tom Roulston is the director of Jean Genet's *The Maids*. "Genet's play," he says, "is a search for reality." In *The Maids*, the relationship between a rich woman and her two maids is examined. The maids hate Madam but are also jealous of her. The play examines reality by scrutinizing the roles of people: the maids are to be played by men, so the femininity of the characters will be seen in contrast to the masculinity of the actors. The play also hints at a homosexual relationship between the two maids, who are sisters. Their hatred for Madam is actually hatred of their own condition, since they wish to be in her place. Madam's elevated status points out the otherness of the maids, and their dependence upon her. But aside from the asset of possessing dramatic tension, *The Maids*, says Roulston, is a first-rate piece of literature.

FROM THE STAGE OF THE THEATRE

Merry Christmas



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DROPPINGS

(Continued from page 5)

To be sensitive to the needs of the students, faculty, and to the outside world; and to be unafraid to pioneer in meeting the situations and demands of a world and a student body changing at an ever increasing rate; these are the hallmarks of the better schools today. Bowdoin has a reputation as a venerable school with a fine tradition, but this tradition won't be worth a damn if she fails to face the reality of today and the projections for tomorrow's needs. The establishment of a Senior Center program was a first step for the toddler, but when will she learn to

walk fast enough to keep pace with today?

RUSHING

(Continued from page 1)

changes in the rushing rules will be in these words: "The choice of fraternity that a freshman makes is neither as life or death as some rushing chairman usually convinces him in advance, nor is it made entirely at random, but it is in many respects alarmingly permanent. It should be axiomatic that it is our responsibility to provide each freshman with the opportunity to find the environment which will enrich his particular four years at Bowdoin.

ARTS COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

Brown have both given their approval and support to our initial plans. Mr. Warren and Mr. Lancaster have been instrumental in obtaining information about the Williams coffee house. The next step is to find some empty space and to gain the financial support of the student organizations on campus. Please help us

A faculty panel discussion on parliament. The discussion, to be "Standards of Artistic Criticism", moderated by Tom Kosmo '68, will be sponsored by the Student Arts Committee on the evening of "Moulton Union, and will include a January 5th at 7:30. The panel reception afterwards will include Mr. Redwine and Mr. Cursen of the English department; Mr. Hornby, Director of Dramatics; Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Beckwith of the Music Department; and Mr. Stoddard of the Art Department.

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Trackmen Score Over M. I. T.

The Bowdoin Varsity track squad won eight of 13 events Saturday to defeat M.I.T. soundly, 72-40, in the first meet of the season.

The Bear trackmen swept the shot put and both hurdle events to gain the victory. Eight different men were responsible for the victories as the Bears showed strength in everything except the distance events.

Junior muscleman Charlie Hewa led the sweep in the shot put with Jim Vest and Doug Windeler gaining the other point spots. Doug MacDonald took the low hurdles, followed closely by Ken Ballinger and Kent Mohnkern. Ballinger then led the way in the high hurdles.

Other Bowdoin winners were Roger Best in the weight throw,

Tim Rogers in the dash, Pete Hardy in the 600-yard run, and Frank Sabasteanski, Jr. in the long jump. The most encouraging aspect is that all four are sophomores. The mile relay team, of Pierce, Reed, Randall, and captain Tommy Allen, was also victorious.

The summary:
35-pound weight—1. Best (B). 2. Osborne (MIT). 3. Von Waldburg (MIT). 52'2 1/2". High jump—4. Von Waldburg (MIT). 2. MacDonald (B). 3. (tie) Sabasteanski (B) and Oreyzoniak (MIT). 5'10". Long jump—1. Sabasteanski (B). 2. Wheeler (MIT). 3. Randall (B). 21'2 1/2". Shot Put 1. Hews (B). 2. Vest (B). 3. Windeler (B). 46'11". Pole Vault 1. Sydoruk (MIT). 2. Smith (B). 3. Schroeder (MIT). 13'7". One mile—1. Kibussek (MIT). 2. Tulonen (B). 3. Yankaskus (MIT). 4:29.3. Dash 1. Rogers (B). 2. Burton (B). 3. McLeod (MIT). 1:5. 600-yard run—1. Hardy (B). 2. Allen (B). 3. Dunlap (MIT). 1:17.7. High hurdles 1. Ballinger (B). 2. MacDonald (B). 3. Mohnkern (B). 6.1. Low hurdles—4. MacDonald (B). 2. Ballinger (B). 3. Mohnkern (B). 5.9. Two mile—1. Kazubek (MIT). 2. Usher (MIT). 3. Tulonen (B). 9:25.7. 1000-yard run—1. Karmann (MIT). 2. Hardy (B). 3. Najarian (MIT). 2:21.7. One mile relay—1. Bowdoin (Pierce, Reed, Randall, Allen). 3:42.2.

HOCKEY CLUB

(Continued from page 8)

State came on strong in the final frame, and forward Howie Duval beat Krol on a rebound in the opening minutes, knotting the score at 1-a-1. Bowdoin had the better of play but was unable to up the count. Then, following a face-off to Krol's right, a State forward scored from close-in with forty seconds remaining.

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Polar Bearings

by PETE PAPPAS

One certain way to start the merry-go-round of campus criticism is with the impetus of a losing football season. Then there will be a coalescing of the criticism of independent problems (such as administration policy, admissions procedures, the fraternity system, and alumnae activity) into the more universal question — what's wrong with Bowdoin College?

One approach to solving this universal question is to hop on this critic-go-round at some juncture; I arbitrarily choose the area of admissions in which to hopefully offer some constructive suggestions.

1. Capable and interested upperclassmen should accompany admissions officers to their secondary school alma maters in order to interest top candidates to matriculate here. Such personal contacts are likely to facilitate establishing the rapport necessary for a favorable long-range impression of Bowdoin which can withstand the chaotic compressed interview period. While the individual applicants are having their formal interviews with an admissions officer, the alumnus could lead a group discussion with the other applicants. Rather than skimming over the college catalogue or statistics evaluating last year's freshman class, *Orients* or *Quills* could be distributed in order to initiate discussion of campus activities and student opinion.
2. Whoever is trying to attract applicants to Bowdoin should make every effort to distinguish the college from other schools with whom we compete for talented students. After the interview period terminates, the applicant should be able to associate certain indigenous characteristics as "Bowdoin." One should not be satisfied with simply portraying Bowdoin as an institution which compares favorably with competing schools. Bowdoin does have distinguishing characteristics — a 90% fraternity membership and rushing program which promotes a diverse membership within the individual houses, athletic teams which play against colleges of larger student enrollments (and in hockey against university powerhouses), and the senior center program. One should not even hesitate to distinguish Bowdoin by pointing out some of its geographical advantages such as skiing, the ocean, and invigorating climate.
3. There is great room for improvement in the area of admissions activity by organized alumnae. Compared to the other pentagonal schools, both before and after the admission of students, Bowdoin alumnae activity is based on individual rather than organized effort. The first step to improve this situation is to organize an information center of the individual applicants' qualifications. Then, if recruitment must at least continue on an individual basis, interested alumnae can at least be supplied with a list of the most attractive applicants. This would avoid the unpleasant situation wherein such alumnae spend valuable time talking with students who are later refused admission.

These three suggestions are far from being all-inclusive; rather, hopefully, they will simply act as a catalyst to spur further discussion and suggestion in the area of admissions. It is a shame that the Bowdoin undergraduate refuses to ride on the critic-go-round in some constructive fashion. Instead of constructively hopping on at one of the many junctures, most of us passively watch as its relentless motion overwhelms us.

Buckley Paces Frosh Victory Over M. C. I.

by STEVE BUCHBINDER built up a twenty point advantage. The freshman basketball team, paced by Rick Buckley's 36 points, scored a decisive victory over Maine Central Institute, 86-76. However, the score was not indicative of the complex of the game, as the Polar Cubs held a large lead until reserves took over late in the game. The first quarter was evenly played, but Bowdoin pulled ahead in the second period. Maine came out with a full court press, which the Frosh easily broke and converted into scores. John McGrath and Chip Miller provided key steals as the team

Miller, who scored 20 of his 21 points in the first half, teamed with Buckley to control the boards. At the half, the count stood 49-28. The Frosh maintained their edge in the second half with flashy shooting and aggressive defense. Buckley hit on a sizzling array of shots, mixing drives, jumpers, and tip-ins. McGrath, who set up plays and controlled the ball added 10 points. Bob Sweeney had eight for the victors and Chip Dewar, who played a fine all around game, pitched in with five.

Cagers Split Pair To Open Season: Sophs Promising

The 1966-67 version of the Bowdoin College basketball team served notice that they are vastly improved over their counterparts of a year ago, as sophomores Bobo McFarland and John MacKenzie and junior Rob Patterson led a consistent charge that completely overwhelmed the University of New Hampshire here last Friday night before a good opening night crowd.

The Bears started fast with McFarland providing the spark with his passing and shooting, and jumped out to a 45-34 bulge at halftime. The 6'5" MacKenzie dominated the action around the boards, but was helped by senior Frank Elghme and reserve forward Mike Princel — Big Mac ended up with 22 "bounds" for the night — Elghme grabbed 17.

In the second half UNH started off fast and closed the gap to 45-38 before the backcourt combination of McFarland and Patterson broke up the zone press with a sizzling fast break and tenacious defense. With the two UNH big men on the bench because of fouls, the Bears offense really caught fire. After having a mediocre first half Patterson netted 13 within eight minutes of the second half, with McFarland bagging eight in the same



"Bobo" McFarland

stretch. With four minutes to go the Bears had pulled to a 69-50 advantage and Coach Ray Bicknell substituted freely. At the final whistle Bowdoin had won handily, 90-73.

The Bears were not so successful the following night at Tufts, as they dropped a 92-75 decision to the tall Jumbos. The game was not a complete runaway as the score might indicate — the Black and White trailed only by five at halftime. But a spurt during which the Jumbos outscored the Bears 17-2 spelled defeat for the visitors.

Unfortunately for Bowdoin MacKenzie, McFarland, and Patterson sat out parts of the crucial second half. If anything positive is to be said about the loss it has to be McFarland's outside shooting which netted him 25 big points. In addition to McFarland's effort, Elghme had 15 and Patterson 14.

The potent group of sophomores lived up to previous billing. McFarland electrified the crowd with a couple of great fakes and passes and put on quite a shooting display in the opening two games. MacKenzie, although having a rough game at Tufts, is a real hustler and by mid season should be well adjusted to the responsibility of being the Bears' key 'big man.' His stellar performance against UNH is indicative of his ability as a ball player and the fact that Tufts scored almost entirely on 'garbage' under the basket during John's absence shows his presence is necessary if the Bears are to give bigger teams like Tufts a game.

Princel did a good job off the boards, too, but what was even more impressive was his defensive play. Mike never concedes the ball to an opponent and, with those quick hands, constantly harrasses the opposition.

Neher, after a short case of opening game jitters, quickly got into the swing of things and proved his scoring ability. Andy will be a valuable substitute this year and, along with Princel, should see plenty of action.

The Bears will try to get back on the winning trail this weekend when they travel to Clark and Amherst for games which are judged

Puckmen Drop Second, 7-2; Brown, Martin Bears' Marksmen

Spectacular goal tending by Dartmouth's Warren Cook gave the Indians a hard-fought 7-2 victory over Bowdoin last Friday night at the Arena. The Dartmouth captain stopped 45 shots, while handing the Bears their second loss in as many games.

Although the Bears controlled play for the majority of the contest, they were unable to put the puck past Cook until junior Doug Brown lit the lamp with only 4:22 left in the game. By that time the visitors had built up a 6-0 advantage on the strength of some very accurate shooting by the Indian wings. Coach Eddie Jeremiah's club scored on seven of only 31 shots against the goal tending efforts of Dave Macomber and Joe Dane.

Meanwhile the Bears tested Cook and reserve goalie Jim Cruikshank 54 times and found the target only twice. Flashy Ken Martin flicked in his second goal of the night on a toss-ups.

faceoff in the final minute of action.

Three men took care of all the Dartmouth scoring. Senior Bill Smoyer registered a hat trick, accounting for three of the Indian tallies. Sophomores Gary Goode-nough and Bob Cann, who opened the scoring with only 59 seconds played, tallied twice.

Senior Dave Macomber started in the nets for the Bears after his fine third period performance against Harvard. However, Dave managed to stop only four of seven enemy salvos. Joe Dane did somewhat better, blocking 20 of 24 shots over the final two periods.

Sid Watson's skaters journey to the Hudson to face the always-tough West Point sextet tonight, then face Middlebury Thursday before participating in the Christmas tournament at Amherst, December 17-19.

Bowdoin	3	1	3	7
Dartmouth	0	0	2	2

Cubs Edged 2-1

The frosh hockey sextet was edged out by Boston State Saturday in the last minute of play at the Arena. The 2-1 score was Bowdoin's second loss in as many contests. The bears had been routed 10-2 by a powerful Harvard squad in the home opener the previous Wednesday.

Center Joel Bradley gave the Bears a 1-0 margin on a score midway through the first period with an assist from Joe Alward. This was Bradley's second tally of the season and was the difference until early in the third period. State outskated the Bears in the second period, although clutch goaltending by John Krol denied the State forwards every opportunity.

(Continued on page 7)

White Key

BASKETBALL	W	L
Zete	3	0
Chi Psi	1	0
ARU	1	0
Beta	1	0
AD	2	1
TD	2	2
Psi U	1	1
DKE	1	1
AKS	0	0
DS	0	2
SN	0	2
PDP	0	3

Scores

Zete 101, SN 43
TD 45, AD 42
TD 54, PDP 41

HOCKEY	W	L	T
Psi U	5	0	0
Chi Psi	4	0	0
Beta	3	1	0
AD	3	1	0
AKS	3	1	0
TD	3	2	0
SN	2	3	0
ARU	1	4	0
DKE	0	3	1
DS	0	4	1
PDP	0	4	0

Scores

Chi Psi 3, Beta 2
Psi U 8, PDP 0
DS 3, DKE 3

Swimmers Nipped

By M. I. T. 50-45

The Polar Bear mermen lost a heartbreaker in their first meet of the year when they were literally "touched out" by M.I.T. last Saturday at Curtis Pool. Almost every race in the meet was not decided until the last few yards, but Tech was eventually able to gain revenge for their losses to Bowdoin during recent years. The score was 45-43 for the White going into the last relay, but M.I.T.'s strength in the freestyle sprints prevailed, making the final score: M.I.T. 50, Bowdoin 45.

Mike Ridgeway was the meet's only double winner, as he triumphed in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. The only other first places for the White were recorded by co-captain Pete Stackpole in the 200 yard butterfly and Scott Staples in the 500 yard freestyle.

The tankers gained several points from second place finishes by Denny Scharer in the 50 free, Ed Fin-silver in the 200 yard individual medley and 500 free, Jim LeBlanc in the diving. Rick Spencer in the butterfly, John Ryan in the 200 yard backstroke, and Paul McArthur in the 200 yard breaststroke. In addition, John Samp splashed to two third places, and Staples and Neal Caruso gained one apiece.

The Cubs also lost their meet 49-45, despite outstanding performances by Bob Stuart, Joel Nevels, John Spencer, and Marc Young. Both squads travel to Springfield this weekend to face the always-powerful Maroons, who must be regarded as one of the best teams in New England.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

NUMBER 11

Rhodes Scholar Recipient College Leaders Philip Wilder To Retire Tom Allen Oxford Bound Voice Opinions Career Spans 45 Years To President

by STEVE BUCHINDER

New honors have come to Tom Allen and to Bowdoin College. During Christmas vacation Allen was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to study for two years at Oxford University in England, one of the most coveted scholarships an American college student can receive. Less than 48 hours after the Rhodes announcement The National Collegiate Athletic Association named Allen a recipient of a \$1000 NCAA Scholarship for post-graduate study. He is one of only 11 small college recipients of such scholarships throughout the nation.

Rhodes Scholarships were instituted in 1902 by the will of Cecil John Rhodes, British statesman and philanthropist, and are therefore among the earliest of awards for study abroad. Rhodes specified that selection should be made not upon a single quality, but on a four-fold basis of intellectual ability, character, leadership, and physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Selection therefore implies: balance of strengths, reflecting the founder's wish that Rhodes Scholars should be "no mere bookworms," but "the best man for the world's fight".

The selection of Rhodes Scholars is accomplished in a decentralized way, with selection of winners being



RHODES SCHOLAR ALLEN

made by state and district committees composed of older Rhodes Scholars under the chairmanship of a prominent citizen outside the Rhodes group.

Allen's record at Bowdoin has been distinguished by the least. A Dean's List and straight "A" student majoring in English with a minor in Government, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He was Co-Captain of Bowdoin's 1966 varsity football team, a leading middle-distance runner and Captain of the indoor track squad, and President of the Class of 1967. This fall he was given a

(Continued on page 2)

To President

by EDWARD J. BURTT

Douglas Biklen, President of the Student Council, was one of a large number of student leaders throughout the country who sent an open letter to President Johnson concerning Vietnam. According to the New York Times: Student leaders from 100 colleges and universities have signed an open letter to President Johnson expressing their anxiety and doubts about United States involvement in the war in Vietnam. The letter is not one of protest so much as one of inquiry as to why and on what grounds we are bringing total war to Vietnam. The students strive to make clear that they write neither in protest nor in outspoken dissent, but rather to:

"... encourage a frank discussion of some of the problems raised by the American role in the war.

"If such a discussion clarified American objectives in Vietnam, it might help to reverse the drift.

(Continued on page 10)

The Student Arts Committee will sponsor another Student folk concert this Saturday evening following the hockey game. In lieu of our own quarters we will hold the coffee house in the special dining room of the Moulton Union. Students interested in participating in the concert should contact Bob Wehmann or Dave Bulow. Free coffee, donuts, and folk music will be made available to the Bowdoin community.

Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Director of Student Aid, will retire next June. A member of the Bowdoin faculty in one capacity or another since 1927, Mr. Wilder will continue in retirement as the College's Foreign Student Adviser on a part-time basis. President James S. Coles noted that Mr. Wilder's Bowdoin career spans 45 years from the day he entered as an undergraduate and "has touched on almost every significant College and his colleagues have been unwavering and unmatched," President Coles said.



PHILIP S. WILDER

aspect of Bowdoin activity and development.

President Coles added that in all of his many activities Mr. Wilder "has worked diligently and enthusiastically, to the betterment of the College and of all those persons associated with him. Former students scattered around the world have firm friends in Philip and Betty Wilder, and it is particularly fortunate that in retirement in their home in Brunswick, they can continue their association with the Foreign Student Program at Bowdoin College.

"Philip Wilder's loyalty to his

College and his colleagues have been unwavering and unmatched," President Coles said.

A native of Newton Centre, Mr. Wilder transferred to Bowdoin in 1921 after attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Bowdoin in 1923 and was later awarded a Master of Education degree by Harvard University. After three years as submaster at Gorham (Maine) High School, Mr. Wilder returned to Bowdoin in 1927 as Acting Alumni Secretary.

From 1928 until 1932 he was both Alumni Secretary and an Instructor in Education. During the next 14 years he was Alumni Secretary and Assistant Professor of Education. He became Assistant to the President in 1946, and in 1959 was appointed Director of Student Aid. In the latter position Mr. Wilder has had overall responsibility for Bowdoin's \$700,000-a-year program of financial aid to students, including scholarships, loans, and campus jobs.

He has also been Foreign Student Adviser at Bowdoin for more than 18 years, and has been Fulbright Program Adviser since that program was established in 1949. He has been active in the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) since 1953, and has served as Chairman of its New

(Continued on page 2)

Studentry Favors Coeducation Sister School Suggested Goal

A week before Christmas vacation the Bowdoin Orient opened a poll among the undergraduate body on the subject of coeducation. The expressed purposes of this opinion sample were the following: (1) To allow the students to express their opinions for or against a change in the present all-male structure of Bowdoin education; and (2) to determine whether those who did favor a change would prefer coeducation *per se*, or the establishment of a sister school on a nearby campus. Space was (4) We lack the means to establish a "Radcliffe" since the cost of those who wished to amplify their developing coeducation would be response beyond a simple yes or no prohibitive. Bowdoin's resources answer. Questionnaires were made can best be employed in improving available at the Moulton Union, a central location.

In all, 206 questionnaires were returned by the students during the period of the poll. Of these, 28 responses were opposed to any change in the near future, while 178 favored some form of coeducation. Of those who replied "Yes," 48 favored integrated coeducation, whereas 130 voiced a preference for a coordinate sister school, "in the nearby vicinity." 82 students expressed written reasons, amplifications, or qualifications to their checked responses.

In the case of both yes and no responses, no attempt was made to distinguish arbitrarily between sincere and ironic responses. All answers were accepted at face value; editorializing was done separately.

The questionnaires were perused by several members of the Orient staff, in order to obtain a clear view of the variety of opinions expressed. Those who answered in the negative stated one or more of the following reasons, taken in random order as they appeared:

- (1) The quality of coeducation, or at least of the "kind of girl who would apply here," is dubious.
- (2) Coeducation is inherently inferior.
- (3) Preserve tradition.

(Continued on page 3)

Athletic Director To Step Down: Daniel Stuckey To Assume Post

Former Olympian

ma mater's widespread athletic program since 1927.

"Bowdoin College has benefited beyond imagination from the excellent direction which Mr. Morrell has given to the athletic program during his 40 years as Director of Athletics," President Coles said in a statement.

"He is a person of highest integrity, straightforwardness and honesty, setting an example for all members of his department and for all athletes at the College," Dr. Coles added. "He is held in the highest regard by his colleagues and by directors of athletics at other colleges and universities with whom he has worked. Bowdoin is deeply indebted to him for his devoted service."

As Bowdoin's Director of Athletics Mr. Morrell has planned and supervised a physical education program, including an "athletics-for-all" policy.

Among the many improvements of Bowdoin's physical plant, accomplished during Mr. Morrell's tenure have been construction of the Bowdoin Arena, expansion and development of Pickard Field, improvement of Whittier Field into one of the finest small college football

Former Olympian

Daniel Stuckey, Head of the Classics Department and Coach of Varsity Hockey at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., has been ap-



DANIEL E. STUCKEY

pointed Director of Athletics at Bowdoin, effective next July 1.

Mr. Stuckey, a former varsity football coach, U.S. Olympic hockey player, and national champion

(Continued on page 11)



MALCOLM E. MORRELL

Mr. Morrell, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1924, joined the College's staff as a coach the following year and has headed his al-

Nature, Death, Decay Seen As Main

Issues In Latest QUILL

by NAI HARRISON
To see a World in a Grain of Sand
And a Heaven in a Wild Flower
Hold Infinity in the palm of your
hand
And Eternity in an hour.

— William Blake

The natural elements (rain, wind, sunlight, etc.) and their symbolic relationships to death, decay, and change appear to be the predomi-

nant issues in the latest issue of the Quill, Bowdoin's literary magazine. As a general impression of the magazine, one has the feeling that these Bowdoin authors are grappling, as did William Blake, with abstract conceptions, such as eternity or infinity as represented in universally known particulars, such as wild flowers or grains of sand.

There is, of course, a danger when

one generalizes about themes in a publication as complex as a college literary magazine. The Quill represents differing creative processes arising from differing emotional backgrounds. The reactions and commentary of this reviewer, therefore, are not meant to be all-embracing. They are instead designed to recreate the personal experience he received from an afternoon with the Quill.

With regard to poetry, "Dark Gardens" by William Fahrenbach expresses personal uneasiness through the metaphorical transformation from "a garden of light/Where dreams of the stars only grew" to a garden of darkness "Where too many things have been left/To the breeze, to the lights, and to dreams." Amandio Batista in "Summer Into Autumn" juxtaposes "the decaying air," in which summer changes to autumn, with the eternal rigidity of a bronze monument in a public square.

Perhaps the most effective use of the nature motif is in "To A Friend Who Died Young," a pastoral elegy by Mwindace N. Siawwiza. Here the use of the pathetic fallacy, through which the elements of nature themselves seem to weep over the untimely death, is successful in conveying the emotional impact of the loss.

The mournful face of nature weeps for you, Mazuba.

Amid the gay flowers of November.
From this lofty spot, I gasp and I see

A lonely p'ace, a lonely grave, in a sick world.

"Winds of Death" by Carroy Ferguson is another example of death treated in the pastoral idiom.

There are a number of poignant sketches of seemingly insignificant people or events. E. Brawn conveys the agony of isolation and re-

ALLEN
(Continued from page 1)

\$500 National Football Foundation
and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete
Award.

What does he want to do at Oxford? "It's hard to say—there are so many things. This is a great opportunity for travel, meeting new and interesting people, cultivating new friendships, gaining from the wisdom of others. I also intend to do a great deal of reading, whether or not it's part of my course of studies. I would like particularly to explore the field of political theory in order to form my own theories about government and American democracy."

jection! in two very fine poems, "Russian Refugee" and "School-girl." Pat Conroy provides an uncommon emotional response to the common act of squashing an insect in "Requiem for an Ant." "Bye Bye," a poem by Mark Winkler is a disturbingly vivid portrait of the sequence of events in a young man's maturation.

This issue of the Quill also contains a section of photographs by David Wilkinson, with text by Leslie Periazzo. Wilkinson's pictures pay homage to the exquisite beauty manifested in the form and content of the female body. It is beauty that is not dependent upon boughten clothing, for "if the lady hath any loveliness, let it be."

There is much, much more to the Quill than is mentioned here, especially in the area of prose. These poems, however, for this reviewer were sufficient to create a sense of experience not without a certain unity. For if one of the functions of literature is to make man more sensitive and sympathetic to his environment, it would be worth one's time to look at the Quill. In this reader's estimation the empathy with nature and its inevitable cycle of death and decay, which many of these selections seem to express, provides a valid personal experience.

Ngoc Linh '52

South Vietnam
News Chief

A Bowdoin College alumnus who first came to the United States under the Bowdoin Plan is now serving as Director General of the Vietnamese national news agency and as the government's spokesman in Saigon. He is Nguyen Ngoc Linh, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1952.

Mr. Linh studied at Bowdoin during the 1950-51 academic year, the summer of 1951 and the 1951-52 academic year. He majored in Government and received an A.B. degree.

The widely copied Bowdoin Plan under which he came to the Brunswick, Maine, liberal arts college for men was begun by undergraduates in 1947. Since that year more than 170 students from nations all over the world have come to Brunswick as Bowdoin Plan Scholars.

After receiving his Bowdoin degree he did graduate work in Government at New York University, worked as a journalism trainee at the New York Times, and became the first editor of "Viet Nam Bulletin," founded in 1953 in New York City by the General Association of Vietnamese in America.

He returned to his native land in 1955 and started a series of businesses including a publishing company, an advertising firm, a printing house and two private schools. He was drafted at the age of 31, graduated as the top ranking student in Officer Candidate School in a class of 2500, and served for four years in the army.

Mr. Linh was later named Director of the National Broadcasting System, including a network of 13 stations, and was appointed to his present post last year. As a hobby he has started a School of Journalism within Saigon University and has been named to serve as its first Dean.

WILDER

(Continued from page 1)

England Region and as a member of its Board of Directors.

Mr. Wilder was Editor of the 600-page "General Catalogue of Bowdoin College," which was published in 1950, and was Editor of The Alumnus, Bowdoin's alumni magazine, from 1927 to 1941. He has served for many years as Chairman of Bowdoin's Committee on Public Exercises, has been the College's Veterans Adviser and is a former Director of the American Alumni Council and Director of its New England District.

In 1964 he won a Distinguished Service Award in International Education from the Institute of International Education (IIE) and the Reader's Digest Foundation. He was one of 25 American Foreign Student Advisers selected by NAFSA to visit French universities as guests of the Ministry of Education of France. While in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder visited former Bowdoin Plan students at Bowdoin College.

The widely copied Bowdoin Plan, initiated by Bowdoin undergraduates in 1947 with the help of Mr. Wilder, involves an arrangement under which the College offers full tuition scholarships to as many as 12 foreign students each year, and each of Bowdoin's 12 fraternities sponsors one student by providing his room and board.

Mr. Wilder has served the IIE as a member of its Advisory Committee on the Liberal Arts College in the United States. Last year he was a group discussion chairman at the 17th annual conference of NAFSA in Philadelphia and edited the Conference Report, "Overcoming Barriers to Educational and Cultural Communication."

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with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

At the FIRST, we look for diverse educational backgrounds. Specifically, we want men of flexibility who can meet the demands of unusual and challenging situations.

If you are looking toward a career in a growth business, take a good hard look at The FIRST. We have the opportunities . . .

we'll even make a position for the right man.

On January 12, Thursday evening, starting at 7:00 p.m., our Emory Mower and Richard Hall (Bowdoin '52) will be on campus to conduct a general information session on banking and The First National Bank of Boston. All prospective interviewers are invited to attend at the Senior Center. Messrs. Mower and Hall will be interviewing all day Friday, January 13. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to set up an interview.

ORIENT Coeducation Poll

(Continued from page 1)

The following Bugle pictures will be taken Wednesday night, January 18. Please be prompt as pictures will be taken at the scheduled time.

AIESEC 7:00; B.C.A. 7:10; BUCRO 7:20; Bugle 7:30; Debate Council 7:40; Masque and Gown 7:50; Newman Club 8:00; Orient 8:10; Political Forum 8:20; Quill 8:30; Student Council 8:40; Student Rel. Liberals 8:50; Student Union 9:00; White Key 9:10; Young Democrats 9:20; Thymes 9:35; Cheerleaders 9:40.

Eleven Bowdoin College students and seven residents of the Brunswick-Bath area will be among those appearing in "The Physicists," to be presented Feb. 9-12.

The play, by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, will be staged by Masque and Gown on four consecutive nights in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall. A fifth performance will be scheduled if the demand for tickets exceeds the limited seating capacity of the Experimental Theater.

Directing the play will be Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics. The Stage Manager will be Barry D. Chandler '69.

Leading roles will be played by Josiah Pierce '69, Stephen T. Thompson '69, Thomas W. Roulston '68, John L. Isaacs '68, and Patricia O'Haverly of Brunswick.

Playing featured roles will be Carol Dolloff of Brunswick, Maria Hawkes of Bath, and Marla Howell of Brunswick. Other Brunswick residents in the cast will include David Bachrach, Ben Savell, and Fred Davis.

Other Bowdoin undergraduates cast in the play include Edward H. Burti, Jr. '70, Charles N. Head '68, Gregory J. Darling '70.

Also Robert L. Jones '67, Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69, and Frederick B. Stocking '69.

The Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has elected officers for the spring semester.

President, Lloyd B. Thompson III

Vice President, Ralph H. Quinn

Recording Secretary, Edgar M. Reed

Corresponding Secretary, Charles F. Adams III

Alumni Secretary, Bruce G. MacDermid

The 1966 Alexander Prize Speaking Contest at Bowdoin College has been won by a freshman who will graduate exactly 100 years after the distinguished alumnus in whose memory the annual competition is named.

The winner is Wayne C. Sanford of El Paso, Texas, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1970, and is a recipient of four year ROTC scholarship.

Sanford's first prize of \$99 comes from the income of a fund established in 1905 by the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., of Bowdoin's Class of 1870. The competition, "for excellence in select declamation," is open to all members of Bowdoin's three lower classes.

Winner of the \$66 second prize this year is Josiah Pierce '69.

The College Catalogue is now in relatively short supply. It is assumed, since registration is over, that each student either has a catalogue or has access to one. Some extra copies of the catalogue have been placed on the closed Reserve in the Library, however, in the event that students wish to consult it.

The Bowdoin Music Club will present a concert by cellist Fred Sherry and pianist David Volkhausen Jan. 15. Both are students of Bowdoin's Summer Music School.

Their program will be given in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be open to the public without charge and there will be a reception for the artists immediately following their recital.

A highlight of the program will be the Brahms F minor piano sonata. Other works to be played include sonatas for cello and piano by Beethoven and Shostakovich, and a cello-piano sonata by Francois Francoeur.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Sunday, January 15th — Gallery Lounge, Moulton Union

7:30 p.m. Mr. Joseph D. Kaulin, Director of News Service, Bowdoin College, will present a thirty-minute talk which is designed to provide social, beginning bridge players a quick and concise insight into competitive, duplicate bridge. This talk will enable the beginners to take a confident part in the bridge tournament that very evening.

8:00 p.m. Duplicate bridge tournament.

Open to Bowdoin College students, faculty and staff and their wives. . . no entrance fee. Winners will receive a merchandise gift certificate in the Moulton Union Bookstore.

The deadline for submission of scripts to the student-written one-act play contest is Thursday, January 19, at 12:00 noon. Three copies of the student's play should be submitted to the office of the Director of Dramatics, Memorial 106. The playwright's name should not appear on the scripts; instead, the playwright should simultaneously submit a sealed envelope containing his name and the title of his play.

The three best plays will be produced by the Masque and Gown in the Pickard Experimental Theater March 17 and 18. At that time, prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the best and second-best plays.

Playwrights should remember that the Pickard Experimental Theater is an open-stage theater. They would be wise to familiarize themselves with it, and to consider open stage conventions in writing stage directions.

Robert B. Patterson, Jr., has been elected President of Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Other newly elected officers of the fraternity include:

Vice President, Donnie A. Fenino, Jr. '69.

Secretary, Richard W. Anderson '69.

Assistant Treasurer, Walter C. Abernathy '69.

sonal appearance and social behavior of Bowdoin men.

(4) Women are present in most phases of life; they should be represented at Bowdoin.

(5) Experimentation is healthy.

Those who favored a coordinate sister school rather than coeducation expressed many opinions which overlapped, with some differences:

(1) The establishment of a coordinate school could effect change without destroying the tradition of Bowdoin as a men's school (and its concomitant advantages).

(2) A coordinate school would offer the more primarily social "benefits" of coeducation.

(3) The present situation is strained, unnatural, gross, etc. A change is needed.

(4) The proximity of women would improve manners, morale, and academic participation.

(5) Those who want coeducation per se can go elsewhere.

A sample of the comments made on individual questionnaires: "No."

"Bowdoin is a concept — small men's L.A. college. Coeducation could only hurt."

"There are certain advantages to the individual man going to a man's college. I believe that the individual should have this choice and that the current trend towards coeducation is destroying this choice. The social life of the students is not the college's responsibility."

"A paper about to be published at Brown will indicate that Bowdoin ranks No. 2 of all colleges in the U.S. for work load. Altho' I agree that women on campus might prove a civilizing influence, they are also a distracting one. Let the man who feels that such distractions, especially in mid-week, are an essential part of a good education go elsewhere."

"It would be unfair to all concerned, for Bowdoin cannot afford to spread its resources so thin as to include coeducation."

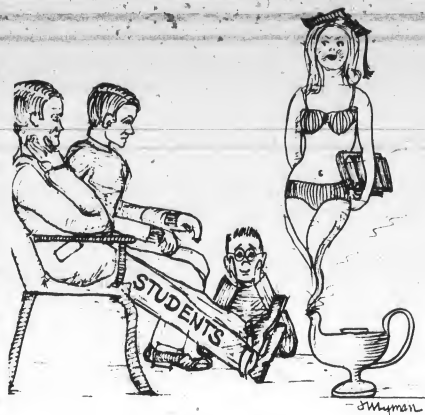
"And think, sir, of tradition. Here we have a masculine tradition reaching back to 1802, and you would throw it all away for the creature comforts of painted women."

"Don't want to have to look decent all the time."

"Yes, a coeducation arrangement at Bowdoin College, itself."

"When young men act as if they aren't sure if young women are people or things, they evidence a void in their own 'liberal' education."

"Coeducation at Bowdoin could do a great deal, I think, to help bring



To She Or Not To She: That Is The Question.

out the remnants of manners and civilized graces, if indeed the Bowdoin student possesses any, and reverse the trend toward animalism. One half of the world is female; why shouldn't the representatives of the other half here study with them?"

"If there were a coeducational arrangement at Bowdoin, the idea that girls are merely creatures of entertainment for our Sat. nights would cease once and for all."

"I do not think that any really serious thought has yet been given to the effects of coeducation at Bowdoin and I therefore think that some thought should be directed that way."

"No man is an island unto himself!"

"I think Prof. Whiteside's forum on the subject expresses my feelings well."

"Some academic or better level can be attained — a school in the same area would satisfy only the date problem and not the social problem."

"Yes, a sister school in the near vicinity."

"A decent nearby girl's school, possibly with an exchange program for certain courses, would provide

us with all the benefits of coeducation without its drawbacks of constant presence of women on campus."

"The day-to-day relationship with them which is so necessary for understanding of women (is now) impossible. Ninety per cent of any relationship is either a slambang-thanks-a-bunch-take-her-to-the-bus-on-Sunday weekend, or the superficial and meaningless banter with a friendly waitress..."

"Tradition, man, tradition."

"Coeducation at Bowdoin itself would destroy the image which has taken Bowdoin 250 years to achieve."

"A sister school being an entity of itself, yet near enough to be of value on the weekends, would be acceptable."

"The men at Bowdoin know what they're in for when they apply here. If they want to go to a coed school they should think about that earlier."

"I feel that it is perhaps better to work on the existing social rules."

College Revenues Take Drastic Plunge

The "traditional" ten-dollar fine is no more. Gone the way of required chapel and formal dances at Ivy's is the penalty for a student cutting his last class before or first class after vacations.

This action was voted by the Faculty January 9 in the form of revised standards of class attendance. Although the abolition of the fine was not specifically announced it was conspicuous by its absence in the amended regulations. In a statement of policy heading the rules, the Faculty states, "Every undergraduate is generally expected to attend regularly the meetings of courses in which he is enrolled and to give academic obligations precedence over all other activities."

The report continues, "Since courses and teaching methods differ, each instructor shall set the regulations governing attendance in his course."

However, the attendance requirements for Freshman, three per course and two in English 4, stu-

(Continued on page 10)

A nationally recognized authority in theater planning and technical production, Professor Edward C. Cole of the Yale University School of Drama, will deliver a lecture Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowdoin College Senior Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The lecture by Professor Cole will be given on the first day of Bowdoin's second semester in conjunction with one of the 16 Senior Seminars being offered as part of the Bowdoin Senior Center Program. The seminar, Theater Architecture, will be conducted by Professor George H. Quinby of Bowdoin's Department of English.

Professor Cole served as a consultant on stage equipment when the interior of Memorial Hall was renovated in 1954-55 to house Pickard Theater.

Professor Quinby retired last June as Director of Dramatics after 31 years but continues to teach courses in the English Department.

He has been associated with dramatic activity at Yale since 1928, serving in various capacities ranging from Instructor and Technical Director to Production Manager, Executive Officer, Acting Dean and currently Senior Faculty Fellow.

Robert W. Maxwell, a cum laude member of the Bowdoin College Class of 1943, has been appointed Chief of the United Nations Postal Administration. He is the fourth United Nations postal director since the service was established in 1951.

After receiving his B.S. degree at Bowdoin Mr. Maxwell, a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, entered the army. He later attended Columbia University where he was one of the founding editors of the Columbia Journal of International Affairs.

While studying at Columbia, he served an internship at U.N. headquarters and, in 1947, joined the world organization's Secretariat in the Office of the Assistant Secretary General for Economic Affairs.

Mr. Maxwell has served with United Nations missions in the Far East, Middle East, Europe and Africa. He returned to U.N. headquarters in 1965.

Winter's Features Ian & Sylvia; M & G Presents 'The Physicists'



"IN THE EARLY MORNIN' RAIN"—Ian and Sylvia, internationally known folk singers and recording stars, will present a concert at Bowdoin College Feb. 10 during the College's annual Winter House Party Weekend. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the New Gymnasium on campus. Tickets are \$5 per couple at the door and \$4 if purchased in advance at the Moulton Union.

by KEITH KARLSSON

The Masque and Gown's second production in a series dealing with science will be *The Physicists*, written by Friedrich Duerrenmatt. It will be given Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 10-13 in the Experimental Theater. Written in 1963, *The Physicists* concerns the problems faced by a scientist in modern society.

Starring in the title roles are John Isaacs, Tom Roulston, and Steve Thompson. The supporting cast includes the cream of the college's thespians as well as local female talent. Barry Chandler is Stage Manager, and Professor Richard Hornby of the English department is once again directing.

As to why this play is not being staged in Pickard Theater as is customary, Director Hornby explained, "the Experimental Theatre is simpler, more flexible and affords greater intimacy between the actors and the audience, and adds a three-dimensional effect to what would otherwise be a flat production." However, due to the decreased seating capacity, *The Physicists* will be shown on four days instead of the usual two performances. Therefore Prof. Hornby advises that tickets be obtained in advance in order to avoid an overflow at any particular showing.

Professor Hornby stated that Science in the Drama had been chosen as the unifying theme of productions this year because such plays "have something to express which can be relevant to a Bowdoin education."

Siamwiza, Bright Plan International Weekend



AFRICAN STUDENTS AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE—Mwindaae Siamwiza (center) of Zambia and Kayode Bright of Sierra Leone discuss expanding program of Bowdoin College International Club with Siamwiza's Bowdoin roommate, Peter S. Matorin (left). Siamwiza is President of Bowdoin International Club and Bright is Secretary.

Two African students are transforming a routine foreign student organization into an International Club of prestige and importance on the campus and in the Brunswick community.

Using a nucleus of 20 students from 20 different nations plus another ten members from various parts of the United States, the Club's first African president, Mwindaae N. Siamwiza of Zambia, and corresponding secretary Kayode I. Bright of Sierra Leone, are organizing an ambitious program of speakers, student-faculty forums, community talks, foreign films and music, and distinguished embassy guests.

To complete a year of activity, they are planning the second International Weekend for the Spring. Bringing to Bowdoin foreign students from a dozen other New England colleges, they will again spend two days sharing experiences, serving on forums, meeting guest speakers, partying, playing soccer with their American hosts (and probably winning!) and cementing friendships that they earnestly hope enrich the international understanding of all the students — hosts and visitors — who participate.

The two sparkplugs behind all of this activity, Mwindaae Siamwiza and Kayode Bright, are remarkably alike in many respects. They each have chemical engineering as their professional goal and both are majoring in the sciences; both plan to return to their countries and work in the developmental stages of new industries; both have earned dozens of friendships among their fellow students and spend frequent weekends and holidays in American homes. And both enjoy working with American youngsters, Siamwiza

voluntarily teaching Sunday school at a Methodist church and Bright counseling at a summer camp and working with a mission society youth organization.

Both young men would like to travel more. Bright says "America is such a big place and so full of different concepts and approaches to life that I want to make friends all over, find jobs and work and get to know everything about a lot of different places. For somebody coming from another part of the world, it is important to wipe out misconceptions and broaden understandings whenever possible."

On the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU) Siamwiza is a Muna Secondary School graduate. He came to the United States more than a year ago and participated in the Experiment for International Living, staying with a Vermont family and accustoming himself to American life. In a sense he found a second family this way, a home away from home where he can come and go freely at any time.

Siamwiza believes that "When we are future leaders, all over the world, our mutual experiences and personal friendships here at Bowdoin College may help us know to avoid the major conflicts between people and nations. Projecting to the future, our small work here may help the world."

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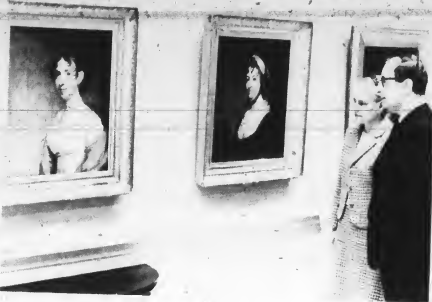
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GOD BAD US FOR TO WEKE AND MULTIPLY—An exhibit of twenty photographs by David T. Wilkinson '67 will be held at the Artisan's Gallery in Brunswick. The exhibit, entitled OF SONDY FOLK is an interpretation of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Wilkinson is the first photographer, perhaps the first artist in any medium, to attempt a visual comment on the famous old English book. A junior art major at Bowdoin, Wilkinson is a professional photographer whose work has appeared in Yankee magazine, the Brunswick Record, Bath Times, Portland Press Herald, as well as in several local exhibits. He gave his first one-man show at Bowdoin earlier this year.

The exhibit will open to the public Saturday, January 14, and will run for a month. Valerie Zint and Mymie Graham, owners of the Artisan's Gallery, offer local artists a chance to exhibit and sell their work. Later in the spring they plan to present the paintings of well-known New York artists. The Artisan's Gallery is located at 222 Maine St. in Brunswick, Me. and is open 9:30 to 5:00 daily and 9:30 to 12:30 on Saturdays.

Stuarts Added To Museum Collection: Currier And Ives Display At Union



BOWDOIN COLLEGE'S TWO NEW STUARTS—Shown above are two Gilbert Stuart portraits of Bowdoin family members given to Bowdoin College Museum of Art by Robert Winthrop of Old Westbury, N.Y. Looking at oil portraits of Sarah Winthrop Sullivan (left) and Elizabeth Bowdoin, Lady Temple, are Marvin S. Sadik, Director of Bowdoin Museum, and Mrs. Hubert S. Shaw, receptionist.

Poughkeepsie Goes Tipsy Over Yale Amalgamation

BY STEVE FLOURDE

The Trustees of Vassar College and Yale University are planning a joint study that may lead to the close cooperation of the two schools and the possible relocation of Vassar in New Haven.

Dr. Alan Simpson, President of Vassar, said: "This is a most imaginative and exciting proposal. The benefits to these two distinguished institutions might be tremendous; the problems to be faced are formidable."

Problems of relocation include the legal, human, and financial types. Whether or not Vassar, with a New York charter, can relocate in Connecticut and the degree to which she wishes to maintain her traditional entity are among the topics of discussion.

Alumni (alumnae) loyalties tend to be strong. Psychologists and sociologists at Yale are discussing the changes which will take place as a result of the merger.

However, Vassar's present location in Poughkeepsie, New York

leaves her at a definite disadvantage. Her isolation makes it hard to compete for faculty talent.

Mostly in the sciences, faculty members enjoy working with colleagues on major projects. They welcome graduate students as research assistants. Any small, isolated, liberal arts college, whether it is coeducational or not, has this problem.

Another point in favor of merger is the trend toward coeducation. Vassar's sister schools, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley not to mention Radcliffe and Barnard, are at least in academic cooperation with nearby colleges and universities.

Williams is considering starting a co-ordinate college for women on its vast land holdings. And Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, will open Kirkland College next fall as a co-ordinate women's college.

The results of the study will be watched closely by most Bowdoin men, but no action is to be taken in the near future, at Yale, Vassar, or Bowdoin.



AT THE UNION—"Sunny Side" is the name of this Currier & Ives print included in the current exhibition at the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union on the Bowdoin College campus. It shows the Hudson River home of Washington Irving.

Student Council Reports

Leukemia Drive: The Council wishes to express its thanks and congratulations to Bill McAllister for his successful handling of the campus Leukemia Drive.

Social Rules: The first meeting of faculty and student committees to discuss social rules met Tuesday. At least one more meeting will be held before second semester.

Grading: The final report on grading systems of four New England men's colleges and their rank distributions in comparison to Bowdoin should be ready by February. The use of our computer will help to speed up the process.

Finance: President Biken has sent a letter to President Coles regarding the use of Blanket Tax money for Ives' Weekend and the SAC, with the hope of increasing the appropriation to meet rising costs.

This was the last Student Council meeting of the first semester.

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EDITORIAL

A PARTING SHOT

As a parting shot, we would like to say that blood-letting was once a tradition. The student poll on coeducation did not receive the overwhelming response that we thought it might, but it did reveal a wide range of opinions that can be used as a base for further thought on the entire question of coeducation here at Bowdoin. Only a quarter of the student body responded to the informal poll held at the Union, but nearly 90% of those who did respond said that they did favor some form of coeducation. Elsewhere in this issue there is a resume of some of the comments which we feel are representative of the answers we received. Even those who favored the concept approached the poll with a negative attitude, which isn't surprising when one considers that we have an administration that tells a reporter from another school newspaper that Bowdoin men are satisfied with the social atmosphere that exists presently. One of the most persistent answers on the negative side was that a woman's college would destroy tradition, and the concept for which Bowdoin now stands. This is very true, but they apparently have not stopped to evaluate the relevance of the tradition that they want to save. Is a small, liberal arts college, isolated from social reality, really worth saving? Was the harmful tradition of blood-letting worth saving? Obviously not, but are there valid objections to establishing a woman's college connected with Bowdoin? We feel that there are three reasonable objections raised by the students who said no on the poll. We disregarded such comments as "I hate girls," "Females are for weekends," "don't want to look decent all the time," "there are enough dates available," for obvious reasons (i.e. they are not reasons against anything, only "Bowdoinized" excuses for laziness). There were, however, three valid objections; doubts about the intellectual quality of women who would be attracted to Bowdoin, Bowdoin can not afford to spread its resources so thin (improve here first), and if people want coeducation, there are plenty of coed colleges to apply to.

In answer to the first objection, the introduction of coeducation does not mean an automatic lowering of academic standards. Anyone who attended a public high school must be fully aware that there were a number of extremely bright (as much so as we are) females around. Hamilton College is now undertaking the establishment of a sister school, and it is obvious to these men that they can establish a truly worthwhile academic atmosphere with the addition of women to that previously all men's school. The second objection which concerns spreading resources too thin can be turned into an argument in favor of coeducation: The question that must be asked here is how can Bowdoin be improved? The two obvious fields are academic and social; and these two are not mutually exclusive, as a matter of fact, they walk hand in hand. It is admitted that the establishment of a sister school would be quite expensive, possibly as much as forty million dollars (much less if Bowdoin became coeducational). But one must question what this money would do. We feel that the results; i.e., an institution truly dedicated to the education of complete people, people (men and women) who have a true understanding of the educational process, who know each other as persons and not as useful things, who are liberally educated. This might be an unattainable goal, but it is certainly worth the effort to attempt to reach it.

It is true, in response to the third criticism, that there are plenty of co-ed schools to go to. This is not, however, a valid justification for what is basically a detrimental atmosphere. It has been stated before in this column why we feel that the present Bowdoin atmosphere is unhealthy and, therefore, we will not restate those reasons now.

This is not to say, however, that there is nothing worthwhile at Bowdoin. This would be a grave injustice to the college. The

(Continued on page 7)

Letters To The Editor

Petition Called Failure

To The Editor:

The results of the petition for the removal of administrative regulations concerning classroom attendance have finally been compiled. The results have been rather unsatisfactory: just over fifty percent of the student body eventually signed. This is even more discouraging in light of the fact that over three-quarters of the student body were directly approached. We are glad to see that the faculty, through the removal of the "traditional" ten dollar fine showed itself to be less parochial than the student body.

Marc Freedman

Informal Hockey Defended

To The Editor:

As one of the members of Bowdoin's "Informal Hockey Club," I would like to raise several questions about the team in general.

First of all, according to Mr. Watson we are not forfeiting our games. Why, then, is it said that we are? Secondly, why are we called "Informal"? We practice every day and have a uniformed team. Third, in the last game there was just one non-freshman skater. Why is it that much different from a freshman team?

I agree that it is difficult to build a good team from such a weak class, but the players who are on the team are working hard and are out to win every game.

Joel C. Bradley '70

Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam:

PART II

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first part of this two-part series, Howard Moffett, Collegiate Press Service correspondent in South Vietnam, described primarily in physical and organizational terms the competition between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong for control over and support of the population.

Both sides in the Vietnam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population. Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side claims a sincere anti-colonialism refined by fire through twenty-one years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in identifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasantry.

Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil authority, which the peasant tends to view as arbitrary and inimical to his interests, with the other elite (both sides try to do this). It stresses the necessity for social struggle, and to wage this struggle it has built up a system of authority which is unified and centralized to the point of regimentation.

Discipline is strict, and apparently little deviation from the official point of view is tolerated lest the infrastructure's effectiveness be weakened. Personal freedom and ambition seem to be subordinated (sometimes voluntarily, sometimes not) to the collective goal.

The other elite claims nationalism, but has become increasingly reliant on foreign arms and aid to achieve it. It too speaks of social justice and the abolition of privilege, but it lays greater stress on the protection of personal freedoms, fortunes and points of view. As a result, differences often become outright dissensions.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions competing for influence across political, religious, regional and institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

Yet this elite, heavily dependent on foreign aid because of its own factionalism and widespread corruption, is unified in opposing the regimentation and loss of personal liberty imposed by the other elite in the areas it controls.

What is perhaps difficult for American intellectuals to understand is that, though they are often abused by those in power at any given time, the convictions of the second elite run as deep and sincere as those of the first. The issue is better expressed by a leading Vietnamese intellectual, Ton Thien, in a recent article in the *Asia Magazine*:

One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up to two words: **liberation and freedom**. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think, they will continue to fight, suffer and die. And they have found the strength for it in the belief that they fight for a right cause (in Vietnamese *ganh ngai*). So long as they continue to believe that their cause is right, they will persist. And who can convince them that to right, suffer, and die for a right cause is wrong?

But the tragedy of Vietnam is that the Vietnamese are divided into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the South. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese people both liberation and freedom. Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

This double half-offer, which gives the Vietnamese a sense of half-fulfillment and unfinished business, is the major cause of prolonged division and war, with all its terrible consequences. For not only is Vietnam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen, he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people—a victim of the mistakes of the statesmen of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders.

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local

(Continued on page 8)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI Friday, January 13, 1967 Number 11

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is Five (\$5) dollars.

The Bowdoin Publishing Co. has announced the election of Michael F. Rice as editor-in-chief of the Orient for the Spring Semester. Rice, a junior, managing editor during the Fall Semester, succeeds John P. Ranahan, who has been editor-in-chief since last February. A member of the Orient staff since his freshman year, Rice is a chemistry major from Chicago, Ill., and has also been a member of the Debate Council and the Student Arts Committee.

Next semester Ranahan will be a correspondent for the newly-merged Brunswick-Bath Times-Record on campus news. A senior English major, he plans to join the Peace Corps after graduation.

Also appointed was Nathaniel B. Harrison '68, associate editor



MICHAEL RICE, NEW ORIENT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

for the past semester, as managing editor. Rice, Harrison, Ranahan, Eben Graves '67, and Robert Seibel '68, business man-

ager, will be members of an Editorial Board responsible for the development of Orient editorial policy.

FOCUS:

by GREGORY DARLING

Philip S. Wilder

Photos by Stan Cutter

There is probably no man at Bowdoin who has been involved in a wider assortment of responsibilities than Philip S. Wilder. Furthermore, there is no one who knows more about Bowdoin than Mr. Wilder. A question is asked about Bowdoin that stumps everybody else — invariably Mr. Wilder answers it. Now after long dedicated service he has announced that he will retire in June.

A native of Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Mr. Wilder transferred to Bowdoin from MIT in 1921 and received his B.S. degree in 1923. During the intervening four years between graduation and his return to Bowdoin as acting alumni secretary, Mr. Wilder worked for his Master of Education degree at Harvard and taught for three years at Gorham High School. From 1928 until 1932 he was both alumni secretary and an instructor in education. During the next 14 years he was alumni secretary and assistant professor of education. He became assistant to the president in 1946, and in 1950 was appointed director of student aid. In the latter position Wilder has had overall

many things have changed for the Bowdoin man. Reflecting over his undergraduate days, he remarked that a frantic "busyness" has taken



... so many complaints in the Orient are simply rephrasing of old complaints.

hold of the Bowdoin campus. The automobile, he claims, is in large part responsible for this change.

"The changes, except changes of degree, have been reflections of almost worldwide change which is best exemplified by changes in transportation and communication. Undergraduates nowadays are constantly going places, and they are going places with one another. But in those days there were very few automobiles — so few and far between in fact that they constituted no problem, no need for regulation. Because of this the college was much more closely tied to the campus."

Furthermore there was a lot less going on on the campus in those days, he explains. "There were fewer lectures, concerts and similar events, but attendance was better because there were fewer conflicts. Even then, there was constant complaints that students did not take advantage of their cultural opportunities."

Mr. Wilder also believes that students are "busier" from the academic standpoint. "I would say that in the 30's and earlier the average student did very little reading, writing, or research beyond the regular assignments of his 34 courses. I myself took 6 courses and was fairly studious, belonged to the Glee Club, and had the leading part in the commencement play in my senior year — but I never burned the midnight oil. All I had to do in special preparation for my oral major exams in Senior year, for instance, was to read two books. But now the Bowdoin student is faced with two things: his course program is more sophisticated and more extensive, and campus activities are more numerous. The student today has more things he may do, but he also has more things he has to do."

When asked about the current "revolution" on the Bowdoin campus, Mr. Wilder had this to say. "There is always dissatisfaction on the Bowdoin campus. Just as many newspaper comments on Kennedy's assassination are simply rephrasings of texts used after Lincoln's assassination, so many complaints in the Orient are simply rephrasings of old complaints about lack of girls in the immediate area, buildings, etc." For those who demand coeducation at Bowdoin, Mr. Wilder simply comments "Why did they come to Bowdoin?" Liberalism is nothing new to Mr. Wilder, either. He recalls the time when student "pacifists" absconded the War Memorial flag pole and ensconced it in the chapel.

Wilder On Financial Aid
Asked whether Bowdoin should provide more financial aid and scholarships, Mr. Wilder replied "A college can never have too many

scholarships or too much money in its financial assistance funds. There will always be students to whom financial aid can appropriately be given — I mean those students who would only be deterred by lack of money from going to college."

"I would like to see more foreign students. Of course there is an optimum of balance. If we had very many more, they would tend to get together and concentrate their social relationships within their own groups rather than building friendships primarily with American students."



A college can never have too many scholarships.

Mr. Wilder says that he will continue to act as adviser to foreign students ("I'm most happy to keep the foreign students because that's the job I enjoy the most"), but will have more time to do some reading and writing.

"It has been a very interesting experience working with two presidents, students of various degrees, faculty, alumni councils — interesting and completely pleasant for the most part."



There is the same spirit of combined pride and discontent.

responsibility for Bowdoin's \$700,000-a-year program of financial aid to students, including scholarships, loans, and campus jobs.

Wilder On The Changes At Bowdoin
When asked what his reaction was to the many changes that have taken place at Bowdoin during his long career here, Mr. Wilder replied, quoting a phrase cherished by President Sills, "the more it changes the more it is the same." The constant that never changes, according to Mr. Wilder, is the Bowdoin man. "There is the same spirit of combined pride and discontent that there has always been," he explained. "The average student here is proud to be a Bowdoin man, but is at the same time extremely critical of his college — to his family, to his friends, and in his hometown."

But Mr. Wilder believes that

Text of Students' Letter To Johnson

Following is the text of a letter sent yesterday to President Johnson drafted by the student-body presidents or student editors of 100 colleges and universities in the United States:

In your talk to the student leaders last summer, as on other occasions, you have recognized and discussed problems that have been troubling members of our generation. We have been grateful for your concern and encouraged by your invitation to express some of our thoughts.

Since many of these thoughts center increasingly on the situation in Vietnam, the New Year's renewal of the truce seems a suitable occasion to report to you that significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries are deeply troubled

about the posture of their Government in Vietnam. We believe the state of mind of these people, though largely unreported, is of great importance, because there are many who are deeply troubled for every one who has been outspoken in dissent.

A great many of those faced with the prospect of military duty find it hard to square performance of that duty with concepts of personal integrity and conscience. Even more are torn by reluctance to participate in a war whose toll in property and life keeps escalating, but about whose purpose and value to the United States they remain unclear.

Serious New Doubts

The truces have highlighted a growing conviction on American

campuses that if our objective in the fighting in Vietnam is a negotiated settlement rather than a military "victory," continued escalation cannot be justified by the failure of the other side to negotiate.

If, on the other hand, our objective is no longer a negotiated settlement, the nature and attainability of our objectives in Vietnam raise serious new doubts. There is thus increasing confusion about both our basic purpose and our tactics, and there is increasing fear that the course now being pursued may lead us irrevocably into a major land war in Asia — a war which many feel could not be won without recourse to nuclear weapons, if then.

In this context there is wide

(Continued on page 8)

DROPPINGS

by BOB SEIBEL

by BOB SEIBEL

This being the last Orient of the semester, I wish to present a plan which should mean massive changes in the intellectual and educational atmosphere of Bowdoin College, and thereby end the semester on an exciting and positive note. Let me add right now that this has been a semester of talk, but the next must be one of action. Progress comes only by action, and those students who wish to initiate changes, but will not participate in such action as is necessary to obtain those changes, certainly do not deserve to have those reforms. Thus it is the responsibility of all the students to actively participate in any way possible to get their desired improvements.

The first part of my proposal, and that part which I hope to make a reality during the course of the coming semester, is to initiate a program of extra seminars on a voluntary basis. Boston University successfully began such a plan during the present semester. Briefly let me describe some of the details. First, the support of both students and faculty is obviously needed. I plan to ask each member of the faculty if he would informally, yet organized, atmosphere, participate, and if he would, what topics would he propose. Seminars would meet at least once a week for a minimum of an hour. The support of the entire college community and make it a reality during spring semester 1967.

Some of the topics which are in use at Boston University, for example, are: Bigotry in glorious technicolor, Topics in jazz, Eros and civilization, the death of God, and others. Many deal with contemporary topics, others take advantage of the teacher's specialty. The most exciting aspect of the Extra Seminar Program ("ESP"), to adopt Boston's name, is the revitalization of the learning experience. In an informal, yet organized, atmosphere, students and faculty will meet to discuss only topics of mutual interest. In this program, I hope to gain for a minimum of an hour, the support of the entire college community and make it a reality during spring semester 1967.

The second part of my proposal, more long range and more radical, will require more time and effort to accomplish, but combined with the first part, will so tremendously improve the academic life at Bowdoin that it will be well worth the effort. It would take a minimum of two years to work out the details and form a realistic proposal.

"This program will, of course, be non-graded, non-credit, and voluntary. It will allow the faculty members to deal more in topics in which they are doing research, or in topics that hold special interest for them. It will bring the real world closer to Bowdoin via the subject matter of the discussions. It will allow students to pursue personal intellectual interests in the atmosphere of uninhibited, unorthodox discussions, rather than the more restrictive framework of most classroom situations. It will bring faculty and students into close, informal, and intellectual association, which no doubt will be beneficial to all. The seminars will not carry the normal pressure of regular courses, and will be a step toward the revitalization of the academic experience at Bowdoin."

Some of the topics which are in use at Boston University, for example, are: Bigotry in glorious technicolor, Topics in jazz, Eros and civilization, the death of God, and others. Many deal with contemporary topics, others take advantage of the teacher's specialty. The most exciting aspect of the Extra Seminar Program ("ESP"), to adopt Boston's name, is the revitalization of the learning experience. In an informal, yet organized, atmosphere, students and faculty will meet to discuss only topics of mutual interest. In this program, I hope to gain for a minimum of an hour, the support of the entire college community and make it a reality during spring semester 1967.

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(Continued on page 8)

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 6)

college has taken many steps to alleviate the admittedly poor situation that does exist. The Senior Center program, the Honor System (as restricted as it is), the liberalization of distribution requirements, the serious discussion on pass-fail courses, the willingness of the Faculty to give responsibility to the students, and the liberalization of old traditions such as Chapel, Social Rules, and attendance requirements all indicate a deep concern on the part of the college for the students. However, these steps are only stopgaps; they will fail as long as students are allowed to think that their four years at Bowdoin are a vacation from life.

Turning to those who answered the poll with a yes, or a qualified yes, we feel that a number of these responses were as foolish and as insincere as were some of the negatives. Some men consider the idea attractive because it will provide a handy source of sexual enjoyment; these men have become "Bowdoinized". These replies show the immaturity, the sickness that can easily destroy the morals of Bowdoin men.

But some of the yes replies showed a seriousness of thought that reflects the seriousness of the problem that now confronts this college. The college must decide what direction it is going to follow in the near future. The student who answered, "When young men act as if they aren't sure if young women are people or things they evidence a void in their own 'liberal' education," has hit the very core of the problem. We feel that Bowdoin must move in the direction of coeducation, and move quickly but with thoughtfulness. Most of the students who answered favorably indicated a preference for a sister school, but I feel that they will not solve the serious problem of not receiving a true and meaningful education at Bowdoin. We believe that coeducation of the Bowdoin campus is the only real answer, and we of the Orient will continue to support this belief.

These past two semesters have brought many changes at Bowdoin, most of them good, and we wish we had more space to praise them, but we feel that the coeducation question is worthy of the obsession placed upon it this year. If Bowdoin is to continue as an institution of meaningful education it must move into the world of realities.

J.P.R.

DROPPINGS

by DON SEIBER

(Continued from page 7)

The basic idea consists of having two 1½ hour classes each week in each course, and having afternoon classes. This will make it possible to eliminate both the Saturday and the Wednesday classes. Let me elaborate.

I assume that under the present system, each course meets 3 times a week for approximately 50 minutes, total 150 minutes. With two meetings per week, allowing the same 10 minutes to change classes, the total in-class time will be 80 minutes each meeting. This means there can be a five-minute break in the middle so that the students are protected from straining their concentration powers, and 150 minutes per week is still the amount of actual class time. Courses with conferences would be arranged in a similar method to the present. I contend that as much or more can be accomplished in the set-up outlined above, as in our present system, in terms of in-class coverage of the material. Classes would meet either on Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday. The daily block schedule might look like this:

8:00 - 9:30 1st classes
9:30 - 11:00 2nd classes
11:00 - 12:30 3rd classes
1:00 - 1:30 Forum Program
1:30 - 3:00 4th classes
3:00 - 4:30 Extra classes if necessary

It should be noted that only seven courses are scheduled for 1:30 meetings under the present system,

and if these could be rescheduled, there would be no need for the 3:00-4:30 classes.

This program frees the students and faculty from Saturday classes. Let's face it, most guys plan a great deal of their social activity in terms of places other than Bowdoin for obvious reasons. Many of these men cut Saturday classes, so why should they be penalized in this way for inherent environmental problems. The men who wish to leave for the weekend should not have to do so at the expense of class attendance. Also, the athletic teams would no longer miss those Saturday classes while traveling to away games or preparing for afternoon home games. Wednesday will be the day on which the ESP would be held, labs could be scheduled, extra athletic practices could be scheduled, or the student could catch up on his work. Mostly, I would like to see large scale participation in the ESP.

Athletic practices would be held just as they are now, beginning at around 3:00. I would hope that very few courses would be scheduled at this time, if any, and since the number of course requirements is very small, most students who wish to participate in sports could arrange their schedules accordingly. I certainly don't think this proposal poses any threat to athletics at Bowdoin, and I'm sure the details could be worked out to the satisfaction of the athletic depart-

ment as well as the athletes themselves.

This is a complicated long range proposal. It would take years to work out the details, but the effort would be worthwhile. In the meantime, other smaller changes may be made with a view toward the future.

In summary, I envision classes on four days only in the distant future. Extra seminars would be on the Wednesdays which are tried by the new program, or such activities as the student feels necessary and beneficial (i.e., labs, etc.). No class time is lost, Saturdays are free, athletics don't suffer. The gain will also come especially in the ESP seminars which can be a reality in the very near future. The entire proposal calls for an exciting injection of a new life into the academic arm of the college, which cannot help improving the other areas as well. Social life would improve most definitely. The intellectual atmosphere will become one of interest, not necessity, as accomplished by the ESP. Also through the ESP, the students will be brought closer to the outside world by confrontation with contemporary topics of interest.

The above is a serious step forward which can be initiated by Bowdoin. The implications of such a program are tremendously widespread and exciting. But it will take a great deal of time and effort to make these ideas realities. I hope to have the active support of the faculty, students, administration, alumni, and friends of the college in achieving such plans, and I hope all will judge it with open minds. More information on the Extra Seminar program will be available soon, and it is hoped that the project will be initiated during the coming semester.

Finally, let me say once again: **THE SECOND SEMESTER MUST BE A TIME OF ACTION.**

VIETNAM LETTER

(Continued from page 7)

spread support for the suggestion of the Pope and others that the resumed truce be extended de facto by restraint on both sides, even if no formal agreement is reached. And there is hope that if fighting must be resumed in 1967 it will be resumed on a reduced scale.

In short, Mr. President, a great many of our contemporaries, raised in the democratic tradition of thinking for themselves, are finding a growing conflict between their own observations on the one hand, and statements by Administration leaders about the war on the other. These are people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly in two World Wars and in Korea.

Draft Law Criticized

Unless this conflict can be eased, the United States will find some in her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail

Social Rules In Question Report Recommends Changes

by ALAN KOLOD

Tuesday, students and administrators met for the first time in a series of discussions of a report prepared by the Student Council Social Committee. The report criticizes harshly the present social rules at Bowdoin and suggests several modifications.

In the first section, the report analyzes the faults of Bowdoin's social life and examines the effects various changes in the rules would have. Results of the social life questionnaire distributed last year are examined in the second section. The third part of the report presents a comparison of Bowdoin's social rules with Amherst's, William's, and Dartmouth's and presents the opinions of several administrators on how changes in social rules have affected their colleges. In the final section, the report states its specific recommendations for improvement of the social rules.

The report recommends that women be allowed in dormitory rooms between noon and 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and between 10:00 a.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday. It also recommends that women be allowed upstairs in fraternities between noon and 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 10:00 a.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday, and between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 on Sunday. The report also proposes that cha-

rather than to bear the country's arms, while countless others condone or even utilize techniques for evading their legal obligations. Contributing to this situation is the almost universal conviction that the present Selective Service law operates unfairly.

We write in the hope that this letter will encourage a frank discussion of these problems. If such a discussion clarified American objectives in Vietnam, it might help reverse the drift, which is now from confusion toward disaffection. To this end, we submit for your consideration some of the questions now agitating the academic community:

There is doubt that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Vietnam to necessitate the growing commitment here.

There is doubt that such vital interests as may be threatened are best protected by this growing commitment.

There is doubt that a war which may devastate much of the countryside can lead to the stable and prosperous Vietnam we once hoped our presence would help create.

There is considerable concern about apparent contradictions in the American position on certain points basic to any efforts to ne-

perones be required at fraternities only when women stay overnight. Although the Student Council has approved the recommendations of the report, the report itself is an unofficial document being used only as the basis for discussion with the faculty. Before they may go into effect, the proposed changes must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Life, the entire faculty, and the Board of Trustees.

The premise of the report is that a student's social life is part of his education, and the goal of the report is to improve the quality of social life for Bowdoin students. The report states, "We wish to make it entirely clear that we do not base our proposals on the meaningless clichés of student protest or on any assertion of the inalienable rights of college students to entertain as they see fit. On the contrary, we fully recognize and support the obligation of the College to enact social regulations which it considers to be consistent with the academic and personal welfare of its students."

"We argue only that the present social rules reflect an inaccurate evaluation of the academic and personal needs of Bowdoin students, and should be changed to improve the general health of the Bowdoin social environment by lessening the influence of factors which presently contribute to a strong dichotomy at Bowdoin between what is 'social' and what is related to the classroom."

gote a settlement. High Government officials reiterate our eagerness to negotiate "unconditionally," but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept full participation by the Vietcong as an independent party to negotiations.

Similarly, Administration spokesmen reiterate our commitment to self-determination for South Vietnam, but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept a coalition (or pro-Communist) government should the people of South Vietnam eventually choose such a government under adequate international supervision.

Finally, Mr. President, we must report a growing sense—reinforced by Mr. Harrison Salisbury's recent reports from Hanoi—that too often there is a wide disparity between American statements about Vietnam and American actions there.

We hope you will find it possible to share your thoughts with us about these matters. The rising confusion about national purpose can undermine mutual trust and respect among our people. This seems to us as urgent a problem as any that confronts the nation today.

We are grateful for your interest and send our best wishes for the New Year.

Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam:

(Continued from page 6)

guerillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U.S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, communist and non-communist.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battles rages between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Vietnam's 42 provinces.

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Vietnam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Vietnam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia — from Indonesia to East Pakistan — are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians see the two major protagonists — competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology — as the United States and China.

This, then, is your simple war.

It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Viet Cong dismember good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau. The only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerilla war is worse than any other kind.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just a slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is a total war

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Webster Piano Recital Termed "Inauspicious"

by THOMAS KOSMO

The concert series of the new year began inauspiciously last Monday evening as Beveridge Webster presented a recital of solo piano works by Brahms, Ravel, and Beethoven. The style of Mr. Webster's playing is straight. He is an artist respectful of the keyboard and true to all its principles of good taste and posture decorum. In truth, it was just this stylistic non-enthusiasm that brought about a somewhat dampened enthusiasm for the recital.

The program included the early Brahms *Variations on an Original Theme* (1861), opus 21, number 1. This is a case of a similarly styleless quality. The original theme is *poco larghetto*, most banal, and hardly an inspiration for the eleven tedious variations which follow. The first and third are intense, the fifth a canon, the seventh a syncopated *andante*, the eighth and ninth virile like the penultimate variations on the theme by Haydn. Mr. Webster was most expressive in the sixth and tenth variations, eliciting a truly lyric line. His eighth and ninth variations were well done with articulation and power, but not without some culpable pounding of the keys. His fifth variation succeeded in ignoring all the neatly sculptured counterpoint, surely the most subtle and one of the few graces of this early Brahms.

Ravel's *Le Tombeau de Couperin* provided one bright moment: the toccata was played with intelligent restraint and a classical respect for balance and taste. These six movements are the "tombstone" epitaph for the music of the eighteenth century, and are Ravel's 1917 dedications to the memory of six friends slain in the First World War. The first five are transparent

and limp, the effort of the Frenchman to ameliorate his natural colorlessness by means of the revered forms and laws of the classical composers. The toccata is a brilliant masterpiece, demanding the highest technical skill.

The Hammerklavier Sonata, an extended and profound piece of mature Beethoven, constituted the second half of the program. The apparent shortcomings of Mr. Webster's *Allegro* may be said to represent weaknesses of the rest of the recital: a harsh pounding of, instead of going with the keys, over-peddaling to the degree of distortion, and a disturbingly non-chalant approach to Beethoven. This Beethoven symbolizes the challenge to both intellect and technique, the latter an easy accomplishment for Mr. Webster, the former a quality crucially missing in his interpretation Monday evening. This is not to say that the very difficult Hammerklavier was too much for Mr. Webster; it is not too great for such a skillful artist. But in the *allegro*, *scherzo*, and *large* we heard bravura, often belligerent playing which lacked the sensitivity that Beethoven's music does nurture among his students. There was, for example, the stilted counterpoint from the second subject of the *allegro*, and a cursory reading of the coda of the *scherzo*. On the other hand, Mr. Webster was at his best in the dramatization of his dynamic contrasts, in phrasing his themes with charm, and in his recognition of the various refinements in Beethoven. His *adagio sostenuto* was the greatest success of the evening, as Mr. Webster here executed an eloquent and sympathetic reading of this sentimental movement.

Vaghy String Quartet

The much-heralded Vaghy String Quartet made its Brunswick debut last night in Pickard Theater. On nearly all counts the Quartet achieved enthusiastic success in their presentation of works by Mozart, Bartok, and Mendelssohn. It is, however, somewhat tedious to follow that stilted custom of providing one work from the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. If the Quartet was offering a cycle of Mozart's string quartets, they might easily justify choice of the B-flat major, K. 159 (composed in 1773) quartet, a transparent and facile essay of the seventeen-year-old Mozart. The work is in three movements: *andante*, *allegro*, and a humorous *allegro grazioso*. The lack of brilliance of the strings doomed the piece from its inception, and the too-slow *rondo* robbed the work of its single charm.

The Mendelssohn D-major (opus 44, number 1) concluded the concert. It is a large work, the two outer movements orchestral, the second dignified, and the third a lyric kind of "Song without words." The Quartet brought off each movement with the proper aplomb, here in a spirited and youthful rendering of prolix Mendelssohn.

We never hear any Bartok at Bowdoin, and the second (opus 17) quartet was the most felicitous result of the concert. The Vaghy Quartet played Bartok with amazing vigor but still a richness of tone and sympathetic understanding. The opening movement is a kind of gripping and intense one which was best interpreted as by their neat attacks, the evident rapport among the players. The third movement *lento* proved how delicately the Quartet plays *planissimo* and how precisely they execute the several dramatic changes of tempo and dynamics. The second movement *allegro molto capriccioso* is replete of so many great things that several listenings are necessary to ascertain the beauties in this movement. It is Bartok "folk song" motif, but the highly-polished reading of the Vaghy Quartet articulates its accomplished genius. They were unfailingly judicious in the playing of this profoundly difficult Bartok. They tempered well octaves and forte unisons in all parts, especially against the eloquent melodic line of the cello. The balance among the instruments (how smoothly each little part imitation followed the

(Continued on page 10)

Elevator Music In Senior Center Musical Melange

by THOMAS ROULSTON

Last weekend saw two presentations of experimental works by the members of Prof. Schwartz's Senior seminar. All I can say is that the seminar must have been a success. Both the elevator music of Friday night and the more conventional concert given Sunday evening were worth attending. I do have some reservations concerning the Friday evening affair, however.

The piece, entitled "Elevator Music," was presented on 12 floors of the Senior Center. Each seminar member was given 1 floor to do with as he wished with regard to instrumentation and visual effects. These included poetry, marbles in a bucket, tape, record player, electric guitar and a grand piano. The audience rode in small groups on the elevator controlled by Prof. Schwartz. Music could be heard while the elevator was in motion, with interesting volume effects as various floors were passed. When the door opened on a particular landing they were treated to a visual effect as well as a portion of the music. Strange costumes, a sheet stretched across the elevator door, a mirror reflecting the audience and strange lighting effects were a few of the rather theatrical touches to the performance. The piece itself was divided into 12 sections each lasting five minutes. Prof. Schwartz signalled the end of each "movement" by ringing the emergency bell of audience elevator. The score was basically a scenario within which the performers worked their own instruments and noises, performing specified actions and musical effects. The score, a joint effort of the seminar members, was good. The performance was not. The whole evening was troubled by a lack of seriousness which may have been more the fault of the audience than the performers. Students riding in the non-musical elevator rang the emergency bell at the wrong times confusing the performers. Furthermore, the audience, which was fairly good sized, could get very little feeling for the piece as a whole during their five minute ride in the elevator or while waiting in the lobby. The visual effects produced on each floor, also distracted from, rather than added to the music being produced. This weakened the over-all effect of the presentation. I thought the basic idea and the score itself presented interesting ideas which were either lost or obscured in performance.

The Sunday evening performance of student experimental compositions can only be given my un-

(Continued on page 10)

Student-Directed Plays "Rare Dramatic Event"

by WILLIAM BECHTOLD

The four student-directed one act plays were presented on December 9 and must be deemed successful, if only because of the vast amount of potential audience that was turned away. Those of us, however, who were fortunate enough to be seated, were very satisfied, at least until intermission.

It is a rare dramatic event at Bowdoin when all the actors on stage are at a level of competent to excellent. These plays were just such a rarity. The criticism I have does not concern the actors; they all did their jobs well, especially such standouts as Don Edinger, Pat Taylor, Virgil Logan, Steve Reed, John Claybourne, Pat O'Haverly, Dave Gamber and Jud Smith.

The first play, *A Fabulous Tale*, should have been much funnier. As it was presented, there were many lines which should have gotten laughs, but which were received poker-faced. And the entire production came off semi-seriously, a thing which would probably make author Richard Stockton cringe. A blind Buddhist beggar, looking for humanity in a cold, disinterested world, finds rather God, (through a mysterious rain of colored Cheerios). The whole play is a biting satire of a morality play itself is to distort its worth to the point of reversing the author's intention. It is comparable to presenting *Candy* in terms of *Oedipus Rex*.

Brad Bernstein's *Kill Viet Cong* was probably the most effective of the plays and the shortest. The audience got the full effect of the experimental theatre, if one can, in the fact, get any effect out of the play is quite good, but almost in the cellar of Memorial Hall. This play same category as closet drama.

and, to some extent, *The Dutchman* were really the only ones which took advantage of the closeness and intimacy of the audience, thereby justifying the experimental theatre. Steve Reed was great, and Virgil Logan made every person in the audience feel as if he too were pulling the trigger of that gun.

The Dutchman was also very effective, but by a different means, namely, the intensity of Pat O'Haverly's and John Claybourne's acting. The audience too, felt as if it was on that subway, and the play's only real fault was the gimmicky and self-destructive ending. Of course, this is something over which Charlie Head had no control.

Intermission was largely successful, the audience feeling very strongly again that it was part of the action. Perhaps, it is in this endeavor that the experimental theatre really achieves its place as a valid means of expression.

Jud Smith and Dave Gamber were both excellent in *The Maids*. The selection, however, of such a difficult and confusing play, was over confident, even if *The Maids* is so *avant garde*. The stage was cluttered, and there was little or no feeling of intimacy on the part of the audience. The confusion, however, seems to stem from the difficulty of presenting a play which starts at such a high pitch of action and has nowhere to build. It is hard for the actors, certainly, to maintain this pitch; and equally hard for the audience to maintain an interest when the drama lags. As literary material, though, the play is quite good, but almost in the same category as closet drama.

The Student Union Committee, the Student Arts Committee and the Senior Center announce

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ELEVATOR

(Continued from page 9)

knowledgeable praise. The experimental theater provided the proper intimacy for this performance. The audience was attentive and responsive; the scores well done and beautifully performed. The works successfully ran the full range of emotion using a new set of conventions within a less structured framework. The theatrical aspects of the performance were less in evidence than on Friday night and I think the pieces were better for it. When they were used they were employed judiciously and heightened the effect of the pieces. All the works were very tight and clearly well thought out. A great deal of work must have gone into them. The composers employed instruments ranging from the piano and voice to the banjo and tape. Often the pieces included part of more conventional pieces. Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Ravel all made a well integrated appearance in some of the works. As an old doubting Thomas I now look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the recital to be given this Monday evening by trombonist Stuart Dempster, 8:15 p.m. at the Senior Center.

TEN DOLLAR FINE

(Continued from page 3)

dents on probation, and Deans List student will continue as in the past. The passage pertinent to vacations states:

"Saturday classes and classes on the days vacations begin or end must meet at their stated times. On other days, the Deans' Office shall be notified in advance of adjourns or of changes in course meetings."

The only penalties regarding cutting which remain are "cut probation, dismissal from course, or suspension from the College in extreme cases" of overcutting.

B.U.T. Reorganization Under McGowan Toomajian

The Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers, after several years of disorganized and relatively ineffectual existence, are trying to form themselves into an active service group which will provide members seriously interested in teaching careers with some amount of classroom experience. This involves major changes in the groups constitution to eliminate annual reorganizational problems and to open the program to members of all four classes. Although plans are tenuous now, the group, under Dennis McGowan, '68, is trying to arrange a meeting with the Brunswick High School principal to try and devise a program that will benefit the teachers, the Bowdoin students and the high school itself. B.U.T.'s present proposal calls for a teacher and a Bowdoin assistant to devise their own highly personal 12 week plan that could call for the assistant to do anything from grading quizzes to doing supplementary research and acting as a tutor. The emphasis is on the flexibility of the plan which would enable it to meet the needs of diverse classes and teachers.

Charles Toomajian, Jr., administrative assistant to Dean Brown, while not showing much enthusiasm for B.U.T. at present, is interested in a more expanded service organization which could eventually include B.U.T. Toomajian has found that there are many students with the time and the desire to do volunteer work but who don't know where they can be of use, and that organizations which can use them do not always know how to contact them. Toomajian's proposed organization would include BUCRO, the Big Brother organization, the Pineland project, and other groups and interested individuals and would provide a liaison between volunteers and groups needing them. There will be an organizational meeting of this group early in the next semester.

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VIETNAM LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

which is now from confusion to disaffection."

These students as elected leaders of their respective student bodies reflect not only a more moderate, but also a more universal school of opinion than do members of the student New Left whose radical thoughts have received, long-winded attention by the news media.

To quote the New York Times: "The tone of the letter is restrained and respectful. The letter is presented to the President as a report on the sentiments of 'significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries (who) are deeply troubled about the posture of their government in Vietnam.'"

The letter notes "apparent contradictions" between the administration's proclaimed policies and the military's actions. Within the text of the letter the students only point out areas of contradiction and confusion. They then submit to the President's consideration "some of the questions agitating the academic community." The students do not pretend to know the answers or even to have a thorough grasp of the whole situation, but they do know and do point out on what issues they are confused, where they and many others, in high schools, colleges, graduate schools, or in business, see government policies and actions at odds with each other.

The letter is the outgrowth of a debate at the National Student Association conference held last summer on the campus of the University of Illinois. The initial spark was struck during a speech by Allen K. Lowenstein, a previous president of the organization and now a lawyer and active Reform Democrat in Manhattan. At the conclusion of the debate, about 2 a.m., a group of about 200 students met and agreed to draft the letter in the time remaining in the conference. Postal expenses were covered by the simple means of then and there passing the hat. The drafting of the letter itself proceeded despite numerous and occasionally vehement debates over the wording of the text. However, once completed most of the students contacted readily lent their names.

Concluded Robert Powell of the University of North Carolina: "This letter is an expression of a new mood that should shock the President."

"THAT UPON WHICH folk wisdom, common sense, and philosophical demonstration have always agreed remains the verdict of reality: man are unequal—unequal in intelligence, in ability, in vigor, in moral stamina. So now we pass to a new stage of egalitarianism. If, despite the leveling of opportunity, inequality still raises its ugly head, then there is nothing to be done but to destroy the standards that measure difference."

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Personal Library Award Sponsored By Book Store

A local contest to establish the eligibility of a Bowdoin student in the Amy Loveman National Award for best personal library has been announced by a committee composed of Profs. Louis Cox, Eaton Leith, Mrs. Katherine Graham, and students Russell Brown and Richard Caliri. The Loveman Award, a \$1000 first prize, will be announced on April 15, approximately one month after Bowdoin's local contest, offering prizes of 50, 35, and 15 dollars for first, second and third places respectively. The suggested judges for the local contest, sponsored by the bookstore, are Profs. William Root, Fritz Koelln, and C. Douglas McGee. The rules of both the local and national contests follow:

- 1) The contest to be open to all students.
- 2) Student must own 35 books to participate—a list to be submitted.
- 3) There should be a statement by the student as to why he has collected his library, and why he is exhibiting his selection of a minimum of ten or a maximum of fifteen books.
- 4) All books must have student's name inside or equivalent evidence that the books are his personal property.
- 5) The student should list ten additional titles of books he would like to add to his library.
- 6) The awards to be given to either a general or a specialized collection.
- 7) The library may be composed of paperback books, hard-cover books, or a combination of both.

Moulton Gives Lecture On Summer Project

Asst. Director of Admissions Walter A. Moulton last Sunday spoke and showed slides of his experiences as director of a nine week work project during summer 1966 on the Passamaquoddy Indian Reservation

at Peter Dana Point, near Princeton. Mr. Moulton stated that the project was an attempt to establish a personal relationship between project members, adults and college students, and the Passamaquoddy, victims of prejudice and neglect by the State of Maine. The project also tried to help the Indians to improve their own conditions. Because of the high rate of unemployment, life on the reservation was to a large extent unscheduled; therefore, project members were unable to organize activities on a regular basis. Chief activities of the project included tutoring children in reading and other subjects, instruction in sewing for reservation women, and an effort to improve the physical condition of the reservation school. Moulton felt that the project was a success. He concluded by saying that plans were currently being made to continue the project next summer.

VAGHY

(Continued from page 9)

other!), the warmth of tone, the ability to toss off the most virile stiletto just after the most elegant sotto voce, a fine technique coupled with a sensitive and spirited power of interpretation: these are the attributes of the young Vaghy String Quartet.

We look forward in glad anticipation to the sixth of February when the Quartet presents its second of four concerts at the College.

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Cub Skaters Down Lewiston, Tie Colby

The informal hockey club came from behind twice this week to overcome Lewiston 4-1 and tie Colby 4-4. In the Lewiston game, scrimmage, played at the Arena Saturday, Bowdoin scored three goals in the final period to break a 1-1 deadlock. In the Colby contest at Waterville Wednesday, the Bears erased a 4-1 deficit with three late scores, as Bobby Ives knotted the count with 1:08 left in the game.

After a loosely-played first period against Lewiston, Roland Poulin of Lewiston poke-checked the puck from the Bowdoin defense at his own blue line, and scored on a breakaway at 2:34 of the second period. Dave Hudson tied the score at 11:24 after a Bowdoin power play. The game came on an assist from Tom Lea in a scramble in front of the Lewiston cage.

The Bears then opened fire in the final period and iced the game by the ten-minute mark. At 6:52 center Joel Bradley left fly with a backhandler from fifteen feet, and Tom Lea tipped it in for the score. Bob Maxwell made it 3-1 after stealing the puck on a hard check off the Lewiston boards and tucking it in the near corner. Tom Lea added an insurance goal twenty seconds later on a deflection of a shot from the point by defenseman Steve Hardy.

The Bears seemed ticketed for a long afternoon at Colby after the tie.

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 12)



FORMER ARMY CAPT. JAMES H. COATS (above) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a 1963 graduate of Bowdoin College, has begun preparing himself for swimming events of 1968 Olympic Games. One of nation's top athletes, Coats slashed 5.5 seconds off old mark as he set a new world record of 3:39.5 in 300-meter swimming event at World Modern Pentathlon Championships held recently in Melbourne, Australia. Coats, former resident of Brockton, Mass., holds American Pentathlon record and still holds several swimming records at Bowdoin, where he was captain of varsity swimming team and a cadet officer in Bowdoin's Army ROTC program. Before completing active military duty in December of 1965, Coats was stationed at Fort San Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

(U.S. Army Photograph) (1967)

SWIMMING

(Continued from page 12)

- 100 Freestyle — 1. Ridgeway (B); 51.2. 2. Fleury (S); 3. Scherer (B).
- 200 Backstroke — 1. Shea (S); 2:12.2. 2. Constantine (S); 3. Ryan (B).
- 500 Freestyle — 1. Hart (S); 5:20.5. 2. Finsilver (B); 3. Staples (B).
- 200 Breaststroke — 1. Wright (S); 2:26.2. 2. McArthur (B); 3. Cady (S).
- 400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Bowdoin (Ridgeway, Williams, Sanp, Hanks); 3:34.4.

This week Coach Charlie Butt's squad travels to UConn for a meet against one of the favorites for the New England Championship. Connecticut, conquerors of an excellent Amherst team, will undoubtedly prove a rugged challenger to Bowdoin's rapidly-improving tankers.

Mules had scored twice in the first minute of play. At 6:40, Colby raised the count to 3-0 to close out the scoring in the first period, as Bowdoin could manage only five shots on net. Bradley finally put the light on for Bowdoin, scoring from Steve Hardy at 11:03 of the second period. The Mules quickly regained their 3-goal lead, however, as Wood scored at 11:20, making it 4-1.

Bowdoin dominated play in the late stages, outshooting Colby 18 to 9 in the last two periods. Earl Hardy made it 4-2 in the third period on an unassisted tally in the first minute. At 4:20 Bradley registered for his second time on assists from Maxwell and Lea drawing the Bears within one. Bowdoin tied it up at 13:52, with Bobby Ives scoring from Lea and Steve Hardy. The Bears outshot Colby 6 to 4 in the overtime session as the game ended in a 4-4 tie.

ing play, setting up goals by seniors Phil Coupe and Steve Wales in the middle of the first period. Junior Tom Sides and Sullivan added markers in the second period to give the Bears a 4-1 advantage.

The Lord Jeffs came struggling back on a pair of goals by John Billesdon and were behind only 4-3 with 15 minutes left in the game. The Bears bounded back, however, scoring three goals to put the contest out of reach. Tommy Sides and Steve Wales each notched his second of the night around Pete Chapman's tally. Martin had four assists for the night.

Battle Colby

Improving quite a bit over previous efforts, the Bears battled Colby even for two periods before becoming the Mules' sixth straight victim. The difference in the game was Colby's defenseman Mike Self who scored twice and assisted on a third goal.

Self, the highest scoring defenseman in the nation, tallied the only goal of the entire first period at the 3:15 mark. Bob Waldner added to that slim advantage early in the second period to give the hosts a 2-0 edge. The Bears came right back, however, to tie the score before the end of the period on goals by Ken Martin and Steve Wales.

Self tied the score on a goal after only 1:20 had elapsed as he hit the bump on a solo effort. Goals by Mark Jones and Ted Allison assured the Mules' victory and kept them unbeaten thus far this season.

Track Meet Saturday

The Interclass Track Meet for members of Bowdoin College's freshman and varsity track squads will be held Saturday (Jan. 7), track coach Frank F. Sabasteanski announced today.

Coach Sabasteanski said the winning class will be awarded the Interclass Track Plaque following the meet, which will be held in the Hyde Athletic Building on the campus. Trackmen from all four class years are eligible.

Field events will start at 1 p.m. with running events scheduled for 2 p.m.

MAL MORRELL

(Continued from page 1)

fields in the nation, and construction of Bowdoin's new \$1.4 million gymnasium. Typical of his foresightedness is the fact that the new gymnasium contains 11 squash courts for a sport which is rapidly becoming one of the most popular on campus.

Mr. Morrell is a former Secretary-Treasurer of the Small Liberal Arts College Group of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which led to the establishment of the current College Division of the NCAA. He has been a member of the NCAA's Olympic Committee and College Committee.

At Bowdoin he was an outstanding football and baseball player, serving as captain of the football team during his senior year. He was President of his Bowdoin fraternity, Sigma Nu. Mr. Morrell was elected permanent President of his Bowdoin class and later served as Class Agent for 16 years.

He came to Bowdoin in 1925 as Assistant Coach of Football and Assistant to the Director of Athletics. He was Acting Director of Athletics during the 1927-28 academic year and served as Head Coach of Football from 1927 to 1929. He was appointed Director of Athletics in 1928.

Thirty years later, in June of 1958, Mr. Morrell received Bowdoin's Alumni Service Award — the highest honor, which Bowdoin alumni can bestow upon a fellow alumnus. The citation described him as an "ardent advocate of sports for all. Warmly supported by colleagues and generations of students; respected and applauded by competitors for an impressive demonstration of how college athletics should be conducted; devoted alumnus whose service to his college has never been colored by any thoughts of himself."

Among the many other honors which have been paid him have been a testimonial dinner by Bowdoin's largest alumni group, the Bowdoin Club of Boston; and a half-time ceremony during last fall's Bowdoin-Colby football game at Waterville, during which President Robert E. L. Sinder of Colby presented him with a Colby chair in recognition of his long service to athletics in Maine.

But perhaps his proudest accomplishment came in 1935 when, under his direction, Bowdoin established an integrated physical education program designed, in Mr. Morrell's own words, "to provide each student full opportunity for a satisfying experience in physical activities for the achievement of health and physical fitness." The integrated Bowdoin program includes physical education as a regular department of the College, with its members on the faculty; its program controlled by the College, and its budget a part of the total College budget.

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DANIEL STUCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

ship lacrosse player at Princeton University, will succeed Malcolm E. Morrell, who is retiring after a distinguished 42-year career at Bowdoin.

President Coles said "In Daniel Stuckey we are fortunate in having a man of extensive experience as an athlete and as a coach, and who combines with this a first-hand knowledge of the liberal arts and the values of liberal education."

A member of Princeton University's Class of 1942, Mr. Stuckey was graduated with an A.B. in Classics. He won freshman numerals in football, lacrosse and hockey, and was elected captain of his freshman hockey squad. He earned three varsity letters in hockey, serving as captain during his senior year. During his junior year the Princeton hockey team won the Ivy League championship. Mr. Stuckey was named to the All-Ivy League team for three consecutive years and was honorary captain his senior year. He was awarded a trophy for his playing ability, sportsmanship and influence.

From 1946, when he began graduate study at Harvard University, until 1948 Mr. Stuckey was a leading hockey player for the Boston Athletic Association team in Boston. He also served as Coach of Football, Hockey and Track and taught Latin at Hebron (Maine) Academy. In 1948 he was selected for the U.S. hockey team which participated in the Olympic Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Mr. Stuckey joined the St. Paul's School faculty in 1948 and has served since that time as a coach, Classics teacher, house master, and Head of the Upper School.

He has coached a variety of St. Paul's School sports squads at various levels. He was Coach of Varsity Football until 1958, when he was appointed Head of the eight-member Classics Department. This position has involved the procurement and training of new teachers, as well as the continuing development of the Latin and Greek curriculum. He is currently the varsity hockey coach.

Mr. Stuckey is a member of the American Hockey Coaches Association and the American Philological Association. He is also a member of the Classical Association of New England and served as President of that organization during the 1955-56 year.

He is Chairman of the Latin Committee for the College Entrance Examination Board, a member of the Harvard Overseers' Committee to visit the Harvard Classics Department, and a Reader of Advanced Placement Examinations.

Miller Paces Frosh Romp

The Freshman Basketball Team coasted to an easy victory over a notably weaker University of Maine club, 98-67. Paced by the hot shooting of Chip Miller, the frosh moved to an early 24-9 lead, and increased their margin to 46-26 by halftime. The team added to this cushion after the intermission, with Miller and Rick Buckley supplying the punch. Miller, scoring mainly on drives from the corner and taps, finished with 33 points. Buckley, who experienced a cold first half, caught on fire in the second half and added 25 points. Chip Dewar came up with some valuable defensive plays, and John McGrath played a steady game as playmaker. Wayne Mayo, who came on in the second half, sparked the club with his all-around hustle. Coach Coombs was able to use all his players near the end of the game, as the outcome seemed assured.

Fisher Named Wrestling Coach

Raymond E. Fisher, 30, Director of Athletics at the Hyde School in Bath and an undefeated collegiate wrestler at Tufts, has been appointed coach of Bowdoin College's informal wrestling team.

Malcolm E. Morrell, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, said Mr. Fisher is preparing Bowdoin's squad for two informal meets next month at Williams (Feb. 11) and at Amherst (Feb. 24).

Since construction of the new gymnasium in 1965, Bowdoin's Sargent Gymnasium has been remodeled to include a practice wrestling room and other wrestling facilities where the team works out.

The College is in the process of formulating a program which will eventually lead to varsity competition in the sport. The first informal team was started last season and competed in matches with groups from Amherst and M.I.T.

Hanley To Direct U.S. Medical Team

Dr. Daniel P. Hanley, Bowdoin College Physician and an internationally known expert in the treatment of athletic injuries, will direct medical services personnel for the United States team in the Pan American Games at Winnipeg, Canada, next July 23 to Aug. 6.

Announcing the appointment, Dr. Merritt H. Stiles, Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Medical and Training Services Committee, noted that Dr. Hanley served as an assistant physician at both the Rome and Tokyo Olympic games.

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Polar Bearings

by DICK MERSEREAU

While paging through a recent Tufts Alumni Review, I came across an article pertinent to the present football crisis facing Bowdoin. It is interesting to note that Tufts' football problems are very similar to ours, and that Athletic Director Harry Arlanson's words parallel some of the ideas which were expressed in this column last fall... thought you'd be interested.

"One solution to Tufts' scheduling problems," says Arlanson, "would be a Little Six or Little Eight League. It could embrace schools like Tufts, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity, Bowdoin, Colby, etc.

"Aside from giving every league member a reliable and predictable schedule of opponents year after year despite frequent variances of scores, it would provide a uniform code of ethics in conducting the entire football program—and perhaps other sports, too.

"It would enable uniform financial aid assistance for student-athletes. A league would equalize game scouting and film exchange.

"A league championship would keep a goal in front of the players all the time. Even the lowest team would stay alive with the ever-present incentive of knocking off the league leader, whereas now one or two early losses usually kill any real objective for a team.

"For another thing a league would have tremendous fan interest. If the Little Three teams want, they can keep their round robin series intact, meeting each other in the last weeks of the season for that honor just as they do presently. The IVY League does the same with its Big Three (Harvard, Princeton, Yale).

"Tufts is vitally intrigued with the idea of a league of this sort. Attempts have been made in the past to bring the colleges together, with no luck. I don't think we should forsake hope, and I know Tufts will continue to pursue the idea in the future."

I hope that Bowdoin is aware of Tufts' enthusiasm and that we have some of our own. Is Bowdoin going to pursue the idea?

Swimmers Splash Trinity

Bowdoin's varsity swimming team won their first meet of the season in a big way last Saturday at Currier Pool. The Trinity Collegeermen were the victims of the Polar Bear onslaught in which the final score was Bowdoin 59—Trinity 36. The Nutmeggers, with two former national champions on their squad, were highly regarded coming into the meet, but the home team had 40 of the necessary 48 points after only six events and was able to coast the rest of the way to a win.

The fired-up White was led by double-winner Ed Finsilver in the individual medley and 500 freestyle and veteran diver Jim LeBlanc, who established a College Record by attaining a total of 79.20 points off the one-meter board. The medley relay team of Rick Spencer, Paul McArthur, Pete Stackpole, and Denny Scharrer turned in an excellent time of 3:55.9 on their way to a first place, as did John Samp with a winning 23.5 in the 50 freestyle and Mike Ridgeway with a first place time of 51.4 in the 100 freestyle.

Other Bowdoin first places were gathered in by co-captain Stackpole in the 200 Butterfly (2:13.4) and Paul McArthur in the 200 Breaststroke with his best time of 2:31.5. In all, the Trinity men were able to garner only two individual first

places, Dave Tyler in the 200 Freestyle and Bill Bacon in the 200 Backstroke, along with their triumph in the final freestyle relay.

Recording second place finishes for the Varsity were Ridgeway in the 200 freestyle, John Ryan in the individual medley and 200 backstroke, Neal Caruso in the diving, and Spencer in the 200 Butterfly. Scott Staples in the 200 freestyle and Tom Johnson in the 200 Breaststroke were third place winners for the White.

In a meet held just before Christmas vacation, the Bowdoin men lost a close one to always-tough Springfield College, 56-48. The results: 400 Medley Relay — 1. Springfield. Time 3:55.6.

100 Freestyle — 1. Staples (B); 11:54.3 (Pool and New England record); 2. Miskiv (S); 3. Williams (S).

200 Freestyle — 1. Ridgeway (B); 1:52.9; 2. Hart (S); 3. Williams (B).

60 Freestyle — 1. Fleury (S); 28.4; 2. Scharrer (B); 3. Gray (S).

160 Individual Medley — 1. Olson (B); 2. Allen (S); 3. Johnson (B).

Diving — 1. LeBlanc (B); 2. Caruso (B); 3. Walsh (S).

200 Butterfly — 1. Sbraga (S); 2:09.4; 2. Stackpole (B); 3. Spencer (B).

(Continued on page 11)

Late Maine Surge Beats Cagers: Host Springfield Tonight

Trailing by fourteen points at halftime, the Bowdoin basketball quintet staged a tremendous second half comeback to shoot into the lead with about seven minutes to go, only to fall victim to a late Maine surge that carried the Black Bears to an 83-74 win over the Polar Bears Wednesday night at the new gym. The game was Bowdoin's first in the Maine State Series as Maine won its second in its bid for the crown.

The Bears, who have had their difficulties on the road this season, entertained a strong Maine five for their first home game since Dec. 14, when they dropped an 81-77 overtime decision to M.I.T. Their luck fared no better at home, at least in the opening half, as they just couldn't get going and trailed, 48-34, at intermission. The team that came out of the locker room to start the second half was entirely different. Led by the ball handling and shooting of Bo McFarland and Frank Eigme, the rebounding of big John MacKenzie, and the defense and hustle of captain Larry Reid, the Bears fought back from the huge deficit to lead 64-60 with 7:12 remaining. The next few minutes were evenly played but a couple of key steals and Bowdoin errors enabled Maine to break the Bears' momentum and pull away for the victory.

High man for the game was



FRANK EIGME — Led Bowdoin scorers with 23 points in Wednesday night's loss to Maine, 83-74.

Maine's Terry Carr with 26. For the Bears Eigme netted 23, McFarland 20, and MacKenzie 11, in addition to 22 rebounds. Bowdoin hit more field goals than their opponents but Maine outscored the Bears 27-14 from the free throw stripe.

Junior standout Bob Patterson L was not able to play Wednesday night. High-scoring Bob is recovering from a slight shoulder separation which he incurred during the 2 opening minutes of the January 6 M.I.T. game. Patterson may be able to return to action in two weeks if he responds favorably to treatment. His scoring punch was missed in 4 all of the last three games—all of which Bowdoin lost.

Coach Ray Bicknell was understandably disappointed that his charges couldn't quite pull it out last night, but he was quick to praise the second half effort of his club. "It's a lot easier to be going ahead than it is to be catching up," he said. He thought that too many

early mistakes hurt the club and got them behind. Bicknell does not intend to let the loss to Maine affect his plans for a state title. He feels that with four sophomores in the lineup much of the time the team is not going to have as much experience on the court as its opponents, but by playing together as a team they will gain the valuable experience that every winning team needs. Bicknell pointed out that a "concentrated effort" is needed to win games and that the Bears are playing better as a team with each game. Commenting on the Maine game, Coach Bicknell praised MacKenzie's work off the boards, which has been improving all year, and particularly the play of Larry Reid. "Reid's hustle and effort on defense was a very important part in the second half comeback," the coach pointed out. Bicknell admitted that Patterson's absence was of course a factor, but refused to use that as an alibi, as injuries are a part of every athletic team.

Eight of the Bears' last ten games have been away—six of the next ten are home. That fact, plus the return of Patterson, and the added experience of the potent sophomores, should produce a better end product than the present record has shown.

Springfield Tonight

Tonight the Bears entertain a top notch quintet from Springfield. In the two teams' earlier meeting at the AIC Christmas Tournament, the Springfield team won handily 79-46. But today is Friday the 13th and there is nothing Coach Bicknell, an old Springfield man, would like to do better than to knock off his old alma mater.

The Polar Bears' record so far:

	Opp.
90	UNH
75	Tufts
75	Clark
71	Amherst
71	M.I.T.
46	Springfield
77	Trinity
60	Vermont
59	M.I.T.
66	Williams
74	Maine

Record: 3-9

White Key

Basketball

	W
Zete	4
AKS	4
Chi Psi	2
AD	2
ARU	2
Beta	3
Psi U	1
SN	1
DKE	1
PDP	1
DS	0

Last night's results:

Beta 72, DKE 66
AKS 71, ARU 39

Hockey

	W	L	T	TP
Chi Psi	5	1	0	10
AD	5	1	0	10
AKS	5	1	0	10
Psi U	5	1	0	10
TD	4	2	0	8
Beta	4	2	0	8
Zete	3	4	0	6
SN	2	5	0	4
DKE	1	4	1	3
DS	1	4	1	3
ARU	1	5	0	2
PDP	0	5	0	0

Last night's results:

Zete 7, DS 2
Psi U 10, SN 0
TD 7, PDP 0

Third Period Goals Give Colby 5-2 Win In Hockey

The Polar Bear hockey team dropped two games, while winning just one in the past week's action to bring their season's record to 3-7 entering Saturday's contest with Providence. The Bears played erratic hockey while losing to Merrimack, 6-4, and powerful Colby 5-2. Even Amherst pulled to within one goal of the disappointing Bears before succumbing, 7-3.

Over the Christmas holidays Sid Watson's forces placed fourth at Amherst's holiday tournament. They licked Connecticut, 8-1, in the opening round, but then dropped the next two in tight games. Both Norwich and Hamilton mounted late rallies to upend the Polar Bears by two-goal margins.

Merrimack Reversal

The Bowdoin puckmen appeared headed for an easy victory over Merrimack when they completely dominated the opening minutes of play. Despite outshooting the visiting Indians 18-9 in the period, the Bears were able to cash in on just one scoring bid. Steve Abbott tallied at 2:57 on a fine setup from Tim Sullivan. Both Tom Sides and Andy Cornella missed glaring opportunities on breakaways. The score was knotted at 1-1 when junior Jim Kirby moved past the defense on the left and beat goalie Dave Macom-

ber to the far right corner of the net.

Sophomore standout Ken Martin put the Bears ahead once more at 4:55 of the second period, slapping the puck past Merrimack's sophomore net-minder Wayne Suchecki on a power play after being foiled on a terrific rush just minutes before. Merrimack picked up momentum with two goals in the last five minutes of the period. They outshot the Bears 14-5 in that stanza.

Martin Rush

Once again Martin came to the Bears' rescue. This time Kenny provided the biggest thrill of the night with a tremendous play. Picking up the puck at his own blue line, he circled behind his own net and streaked the length of the ice, scoring as the puck trickled off Suchecki's pads into the net. Nevertheless, three Merrimack tallies offset Steve Abbott's second goal as the Indians handed Bowdoin a 6-4 defeat.

The Bears were far from impressive the following night in beating an Amherst club that had taken an 18-2 thumping from Colby the previous night. The Lord Jeffs took advantage of a Bowdoin defensive lapse to take a 1-0 lead at 4:30 on a goal by Sessions Coles. Kenny Martin then continued his outstand-

(Please turn to page 11)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

NUMBER 12

California Students March Protest Political Tampering

by MICHAEL F. RICE

The 3500 California students and faculty who marched on the State House at Sacramento yesterday represented neither a Free Speech Movement of the turmoil at Berkeley two years ago nor specific protest against the firing of Clark Kerr as president of the University of California.

Indeed, had such issues been the impetus of the march, it is doubtful that such unified action could have evolved from the junior colleges, state colleges, universities of the huge University of California. The student-faculty march represented the intense feelings against political interference in the administration of the University and fear of the destruction of the University of California as a great center of education.

These causes of the march were outlined during a news conference of the editors of several California campus dailies at the 1967 Editors' Conference of the United States Student Press Association in Washington February 4.

The march was characterized by John Maybury of the Santa Barbara *El Guacho* as a "giant teaching" of faculty and students on the three main issues of the proposed budget cuts by Governor Reagan, the institution of tuition in a system which has been tuition free for 99 years, and the "anti-intellectual chopping" by Governor Reagan and his new administration. Maybury also emphasized that the march would be essentially a student-faculty protest directed to "pressure and influence" the Board of Regents, the Governor and the state legislators

since any moves to institute tuition and cut the University's budget would probably come from the legislators, rather than the Regents, who would avoid having the onus for these moves placed on them.

"There is no split on basic issues" between faculty and students at Berkeley, according to Paul Bischoff of the *Berkeley Daily Californian*. In fact, in a faculty meeting whose proceedings were broadcast to the student body by loudspeaker, the faculty reworked four times, each time in stronger language, a resolution of protest presented them by the students. "We have betrayed your trust," the faculty said.

Edward Schwartz, National Affairs Vice President of the National Student Association, working in California, emphasized that the University would suffer from tuition charges and budget cuts that would necessitate decrease in enrollments and an exodus of faculty. This would be felt most by out of state students, which in turn would destroy the diversity of enrollment as an asset of the University. It was reported that the State University of New York at Stony Brook has offered to move the entire anthropology dept. at Berkeley to the East Coast, and apparently many faculty members felt that supporting the march would either bring about their demands or, in case of failure, they could migrate to other teaching jobs.

Neil Good, president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, student section, said he has formed a committee to link the ac-

(Continued on page 7)

Preliminary Survey Indicates Bowdoin Honor Grades Sparse

Bowdoin professors award significantly fewer A's and B's than those at Amherst, Williams and Trinity. This is a preliminary result of a study of grading at schools similar to Bowdoin undertaken by two members of the Student Council.

According to Judson Smith '69 and Neil Caruso '68, the figures (tabulated below) show that "the concern of students about the grades they had been receiving isn't ill-founded," but pointed out that this study "cries for more information."

This includes comparing the curriculums of the schools, expanding the study to more schools. The first is already being undertaken by the students, in the hopes of producing a more complete report in the future.

GRADE DISTRIBUTION STUDY

PURPOSE

A. Determine the significant difference among the proportion of A's, B's, C's, D's, and E's given out at Bowdoin College as compared with Williams College, Amherst College, and Trinity College.

B. Determine the significant difference among the proportion of students achieving Dean's List at Bowdoin College as compared with Williams College, Amherst College, and Trinity College.

DATA

The data was treated by means of a T test with the help of Professor L. Dodge Fernald of the Psychology Dept. The T test shows if the difference between two statistics is real or a chance variation.

	Percentages of grades given out					Percentage of students on Dean's List	
	A	B	C	D	E	Williams	Trinity
Williams	16.4	46.3	30.3	5.7	1.3	33.6%	33.0%
Trinity	12.2	41.3	32.2	10.3	2.5	33.0%	33.0%
Amherst	10.9	52.1	29.4	5.8	1.8	22.0%	25.9%
Bowdoin	10.0	35.1	41.0	11.2	2.7	25.9%	25.9%

NOTE: The Dean's List requirements for Bowdoin, Williams, and Trinity is an 80 or B—average while Amherst demands an 86 semester average with at least an 80 cumulative average.

Smith contended that during the gathering of the information on grades, "we received little help from Bowdoin's administration, while each school except Wesleyan, which didn't return the questionnaire, cooperated willingly." When he went to the Registrar for the data on grade distribution, he was told "too much work to be done" and had to compile the material himself from lists of grades.

He thought that this grade comparison raised the following questions: "Is the Bowdoin student getting chiselled?" "Why should the student have to seek answers to school problems?" "Is it the administration's duty to stem the rising tide of C's?"

"Will this study bring some response from the Ivy-covered files of Bowdoin's past?"

Pres. Coles Plans Sabbatic Leave; Daggett Designated Interim Head



ATHERN DAGGETT ACTING PRESIDENT DURING COLES' LEAVE

President James S. Coles will be on sabbatic leave from Bowdoin during the 1967-68 academic year. Professor Athern P. Daggett has been elected by the Governing Boards of the College to serve as Acting President while President Coles is on leave.

President Coles, whose leave of absence will begin next July 1 said he plans to spend the year at the University of London attending lectures and seminars in the sciences and the philosophy of science.

Professor Daggett, who holds the Bowdoin chair of William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government, began his teaching career at Bowdoin in 1939. He has served as Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, and as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Senior Center Program, Bowdoin's unique senior year plan of integrated study and living. He was also chairman of a Faculty Committee which made a self-study of Bowdoin's liberal arts education program.

In 1932 he taught at Bowdoin and at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia, before becoming a member of the Bowdoin faculty in 1933. Professor Daggett was a Visiting Professor of International Relations at Brown University in 1948-49 and a member of the Columbia University summer school faculty in 1953.

Dr. Daggett is a former President of the New England Political Science Association and a former member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and has served as a member of a Regional Selection Committee for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Awards.

Senior Council Approves Optional Second Seminars

Increased numbers of course offerings, large numbers of students involved in 200 and 300 level independent study, and a desire for more equitable enrollment among Senior Seminars, have necessitated a recommendation by the Senior Center Council that a second seminar be optional for the class of 1968.

These reasons were given by James A. Storer, Dean of the Faculty for the lack of sufficient teaching manpower to offer the thirty-four or thirty-six seminars in 1967-68, two for each of the 215 in the senior class each semester. Instead, within the present manpower capabilities of the faculty, at most twenty-six will be offered, unless, according to the report of the Senior Center Council, there is "a serious

curtailment of the other teaching commitments of the faculty."

Under present plans of seminar size, this would allow about half of the class to take a second seminar. Dean Storer emphasized, however, that if a larger percentage of the class expressed a strong interest in a second seminar, "we will reallocate our manpower and staff more seminars."

"The figure of 50 per cent is our guess at the number of seniors who would optionally take a second seminar, but we wish to allow as much experimentation in the program as possible, and be willing to modify our predictions as necessary."

Citing the increase in regular course offerings of about twenty in (Continued on page 10)

Seminar Program Invites Faculty To Express Views

Over 100 invitational letters have been sent out this week as the first step toward instituting a Free Seminar Program (FSP) at Bowdoin. The letters invited each member of the faculty to offer a seminar this semester on a topic of his choice. The deadline for replies is February 20, according to Robert Seibel, FSP organizer.

The seminars will provide the opportunity for close discussion of topics outside the regular core of classroom subject matter. With the pressure of exams, grades, and credit removed, the emphasis will be shifted to the interest of the participants, and it is hoped that something nearer the ideal learning situation will be achieved.

Students will be expected to do some reading in preparation for the seminar meetings, but the amount of work will vary among the different seminars. Where possible the suggestion reading list will be included in the FSP catalogue.

Wide Range Of Subjects

Experience at other colleges has shown that the range of subjects

(Continued on page 3)

Canadian Club—Ian and Sylvia



Tasteful Winters' Imports

N.C. CORE Field Director Speaks From Grass Roots

by PAUL BARTON

Sarah Small is a middle-aged vessel of humanity, brimming with vitality, native wit, and fundamental Christianity. She is also President of the Williamston, North Carolina, chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a field director for the Congress of Racial Equality. At her February 3 presentation before a near-capacity audience at the Senior Center, Mrs. Small outlined her philosophy and observations of the civil rights movement at the grass roots level.

At the podium, Mrs. Small briefly stated her guiding principle: the goal of the civil rights movement will only be achieved through Christian love and God's power. She then threw open the floor to questions. What followed was a lively, two hour exchange of ideas, wit, and opinion between the SCLC leader and the audience.

Her views on the purpose and progress of the civil rights movement fall into four categories: social, educational, economic, and political. Her focus is primarily upon the Negroes of Williamston, N. C. Some of Mrs. Small's opinions:

The only way full racial equality can be gained is through the practice of Christian love and brotherhood. On these grounds, violent action is unacceptable.

Education is the necessary means for the Negroes of the South to achieve some measure of dignity. Mrs. Small advocates the inclusion of Negro culture in school texts as a prerequisite for school integration, arguing that racial integration would do little to promote understanding if each knew nothing of the other's cultural background.

In order to reduce the poverty rate of the Negroes in her area, the CORE director urged that the

people be taught marketable skills, not only to provide jobs, but also to instill a sense of pride and craftsmanship. Mrs. Small criticized the War on Poverty for supporting chiefly administrative personnel, with little grass roots contact. She pointed out that the program operated through the inevitable white power structure, resulting in little direct aid to the poor.

Mrs. Small's political views contrasted sharply with those of the Black Left. She did at one time run unsuccessfully in the North Carolina Democratic primary for a seat in the House of Representatives. Although Negroes should participate in elections, according to Mrs. Small, they should not necessarily vote as a bloc. She does not believe that the Negro civil rights movement should align itself with any one political party. Ideally, the Negro citizen should cast his vote as an individual for the candidate he thinks is most competent.

Mrs. Small closed with a selection of four spirituals, accompanying herself on the piano.

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-Jan

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize-winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

David C. Lowe '70 has won the College's Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest.

He was selected by judges for his speech, "Apathy: The Choice Is Ours."

Lowe was one of six freshman finalists chosen for the competition by their instructors as the best speakers in the College's basic Oral Communication course. Top prize is \$75.

Judges were Louis L. Doyle, Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Senior Center; Professor Daniel Levine, of the History Department; and C. Warren Ring, Development Officer. Presiding was Billy W. Reed, Instructor in Speech.

Talks by prominent conservationists, who participated in Bowdoin College's symposium on "The Maine Coast: Prospects and Perspectives," will be broadcast by Bath radio station WJTO in a weekly series.

The Bowdoin symposium, held last fall, gained national recognition as leading conservationists gathered on the campus to take a comprehensive look at the problem of land-use.

The symposium stemmed from last spring's Bowdoin photographic exhibition, "As Maine Goes—The Maine Coast and Its Despoliation," by John McKee, now Director of the Center for Resource Studies at the College.

The Center, established with funds awarded Bowdoin under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, makes available education material on the conservation of the Maine coast.

The remaining topics include: "Ecological Considerations: Wildlife," Richard E. Griffith, State Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife; and "A Place for Everything," Dennis O'Harrow, member of the American Society of Planning Officials.

Business Firms Visiting the Bowdoin Campus

- Feb. 16—Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.
- U.S. Treasury, Comptroller of the Currency
- Industrial Nat. Bank of Rhode Island
- 17—United Fruit Co.
- Smithtown Central School Dist., St. James, N.Y.
- The National Shawmut Bank of Boston
- 20—General Foods Corp.
- Royal-Globe Ins. Companies
- Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.
- 21—Star Market Co.
- Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.
- The Continental Ins. Co.
- 22—First National City Bank
- Oxford Paper Co.
- Prentice-Hall, Inc.
- 23—The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N.Y.
- The Jackson Laboratory
- National Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
- 24—John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
- General Electric Co. (Adv. & Sales)
- The Chase Manhattan Bank
- Wilton, Conn. Public Schools
- 27—The International Silver Co.
- Allstate Ins. Co.
- 28—W. T. Grant Co.
- Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.
- State Street Bank & Trust Co.

R. James Russell, III '68, of Canton, Mass., has been elected President of Sigma Nu.

The fraternity also announced the election of these other new officers:

Vice President, Charles E. Whitten '69
Secretary, Timothy J. Montgomery '69
Steward, Herbert M. Sunway, Jr. '69

An organizational meeting of the Camera Club will be held on Wednesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Conference B. Anyone interested who cannot attend should contact Tom Brown '67.

John S. Mogabgab has been elected President of Alpha Delta Phi. Other newly elected officers include:

Vice President, Peter Holmes
Recording Secretary, William Williams
Corresponding Secretary, Nathaniel Harrison
Junior-member-at-large, Marc Williams
Senior-member-at-large, Steven Norris

Peter F. Hayes has been elected President of Beta Theta Pi. Other newly elected officers include:

Vice President, Gary Taylor
Treasurer, Donald Scott Murinson
Secretary, Noel Earland Bailey
Social Chairman, Henry W. Newman, II
Rushing Chairman, Robert McGuirk
Recording Secretary, Gary Campagna

Poet A. R. Ammons of Ithaca, N.Y., will present a reading of his works Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the Senior Center.

Professor Ammons is the author of four published books of poems. They are "Expressions of Sea Level," "Corsons Inlet," "Northfield Poems," and "Tape for the Turn of the Year."

His reading will be the second appearance of a poet at Bowdoin during the current academic year and is in conjunction with the program of the New England Poetry Circuit, which makes poets available for appearances on college campuses throughout the region.

Mr. Ammons, an Assistant Professor of English at Cornell University, will be introduced by Instructor Robert Friend, III, of the Department of English.

'And Pomp and Feast and Revelry, 'With Mask and Antique Pageantry'

by JOHN P. RANAHAN

Friday afternoon and They arrive on campus. They are very different, but rather interesting. Most of the fraternity brothers have even dressed up for a banquet; the Dean, or a Classics professor gives an entertaining, funny, joking, witty, witty after-dinner speech, interrupted at planned moments by the hearty laughs of the assembled multitudes; everyone is very happy.

That evening the mass of common humanity surges into an overgrown bomb shelter to listen to the lilting strains of one of the best new groups around. Everyone sits around on blankets, sings "Early Morning Rain," and claps his hands in rhythm with the two guitars. Everyone is happy, some a little too much; they are asked to leave; everyone gets a good laugh out of it. Everybody leaves and goes over to the Fraternity 'House Parties'; They are not quite so neat looking, but still interesting. A 'band' plays, everyone sweats, drinks (coke). The fraternities have social hours.

Some people try to get into the Xperimental Theater, but are pushed away by the staff, who don't have enough room to put on a play, but are trying to do it in five different installments. They don't mind, because They didn't come here to watch science oriented plays (too much like school for all the entertaining, funny, joking, witty, witty They). They have come for Us, for Us alone. They are very interesting. The social hours end and all of Us are bundled out into the cold night air, which we, incidentally, probably do not feel after four hours of 'social hours'. Some of Us go to motels because they are closer than the d.o.s., odd isn't it??

Saturday morning dawns, and everyone is happily asleep, to remain that way until Saturday afternoon, when They are once again very different, though not quite so interesting for We are getting used to Them by now, but not to the second shave in as many days; Our necks are all very red (as are our heads). But Everyone is still very, very happy. That afternoon, They dress less formally than before; We all go to the sports events or we go around destroying all the snow sculptures that the 'townies' have not destroyed. Everyone has fun, but We (Us) know that it is all a passing of time until the 'social hours' begin again. The afternoon is very long, but evening comes at last; Everyone eats a big dinner in preparation for the events to follow. The bars open up, the liquid 'damna-

tion' flows, everyone is happy. The chaperones are hustled off into a remote corner of the house and locked in a room with a TV and a refrigerator that makes ice.

The parties swing into full beat, people sweat, the band makes lots of noise, everyone drinks; They are under Its influence. Some people are turned away at the Xperimental Theater, but They don't mind. Pretty soon the 'social hours' are over. We had a big blast, We had got ours, We are very happy.



HERE THEY COME AGAIN

Sunday morning dawns, and Everyone is happily asleep, but They have to leave; We are sad. Everyone kisses, cries, kisses, (though some give sighs of relief, guess they want to get back to the grind). The Greyhound leaves, 'be careful of Them's leaves; the snow begins to filter down from light grey clouds, almost as if the heavens were weeping because of the sad partings taking place. Winter's is over for another year; Ivies is only three months away; it won't be too bad: kiss-goodbye-kiss.

Duerrenmatt Drama Serious Entertainment

by BRENT CORSON

The Physicists is a tragedy-comedy, a parable, a surrealist nightmare. When you see the Masque and Gown's production you will cringe, laugh, and marvel at this powerful drama. The story takes place in a

tion is honest and direct. Seldom does Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, resort to any effect which is not organic to the drama. The play is extremely well balanced. The action moves freely, never forced. The cast functions as a unit, and there are few moments when any one character stands out from his companions.

Although the play began a bit flat (as often is the case with opening-night shows) the cast soon developed a marvelous tempo that fluctuated not unlike that of a symphony orchestra. The characters almost always took full advantage of rising and falling tension that abounds in this drama. Since Professor Hornby chose to play The Physicists so straight, almost underplaying it, a few of the many ironies dispersed throughout the play may have been lost to someone unfamiliar with the text. But this is really a minor fault. The Masque and Gown has used Duerrenmatt well in its new experimental theater, which brings me to the work behind the scenes.

The cage-like set designed by Jo Pierce creates perfectly the atmosphere of isolation and futility. The lighting, by John St. Mary, is subtle and purposeful; the sound effects of violin and piano are truly enjoyable as well as functional. Costumes by Laura Thomas are delightful and never look shabby or piecemeal as is so common in amateur theater. Isaac Newton's garb alone is enough to bring the house down.

Bowdoin's Masque and Gown is fortunate to have a capable technical crew with such efficient people as Liz Pierce (properties), Laura Thomas and Polly Quinby (costumes), and Bill Moody (technical director). Professor Hornby, who as Director must make most of the decisions and ultimately coordinate the entire production, has without a doubt succeeded on all counts. His foresight and talent have produced an excellent show with a fine cast. The play for the most part is cast

are pure and true.

The four principal characters—the three physicists and the psychiatrist of the asylum—are all forcefully yet sympathetically played. Mary Mellow as Fraulein Doktor von Zahnd plays her part with aplomb and honesty, but there is a lack of command and variety required by the role. Tom Roulston, Gown, portrays Einstein with vigor and yet a lack of motivation. At times he seems to lose his character and spontaneity, but for the most



"ARRESTING DRAMA"—Roulston '68, Thompson '69, Isaacs '68 in "The Physicists".

well. There is a great variety of physical types and an abundance of talent. The minor roles are all performed quite adequately and a few are even outstanding. Marcia Howell as the recently divorced wife of Moebius, the principal physicist, is thoroughly sincere and convincing. Jed Burit, who has only a few lines, is arresting in his ability to react and interact. Maria Hawkes as Moebius' nurse is a critic's delight. She is vibrant, always attentive, spontaneous, graceful. Her marvelous eyes reflect an inner drive; her lines

part he functioned as a part of the whole. Steve Thompson and John Isaacs gave truly outstanding performances. Thompson as Newton momentarily stole the show with his first entrance. He plays his lines to the hilt but never without reason. His strength lies in his ability to react sincerely and take advantage of any situation. John Isaacs as Moebius is superbly believable, pitiable, and enviable. He comes on like gangbusters and never lets his characterization dwindle. The force of his performance lies in his variety and spontaneity.

offered is both varied and interesting. Besides encompassing particular specialties of the faculty members, many topics of current interest are found in lists obtained from other programs. Some topics used in the past have been: LSD, Sartre, Black Power, Bartok — the fourth B?, Vietnam, Saul Bellow, Eros and Civilization, The Political Cartoon, Is God Dead?, and the role of Philosophy today.

Once replies are in, a catalogue will be prepared, and students will be able to register for the seminars early in March. The seminar meetings will continue until May.

The program is patterned after several similar systems at colleges and universities throughout the nation, and since Bowdoin is so small, a great amount of flexibility is found in the proposed FSP. Boston University, the only other New England institution with such a program, also initiated the seminars this year.

At Bowdoin the program is designed to have discussion oriented seminars, on a completely voluntary basis, with no grades or credit given. Faculty members will act more or less as discussion guides. The topics will be determined by what the members of the faculty offer. It has been suggested to them that they use the FSP as the opportunity to teach the course they have always wanted to teach.

Seminar meeting times will be scheduled at the convenience of the participating faculty members and will be noted in the FSP catalogue. Meeting places will also be arranged. It is hoped that each seminar

will meet at least once a week for a minimum of an hour, and this can be modified according to the needs of the subject at the discretion of the faculty member.

Experimental Basis

The program will begin this semester on a trial basis, dependent on the response of both faculty and students. It is realized that some faculty members, though interested in the program, will be too busy this semester to participate. Since the reply form allows them to indicate this, they will be contacted during the next semester, when they would probably plan to participate.

"The possibilities of such a program are tremendous and exciting. It can bring the outside world a little closer to Bowdoin, inject some much needed enthusiasm into the learning process, make closer faculty relations, and permit challenging opportunities for exploration into areas outside the normal classroom material. In the future, seminars need not be conducted within the confines of the semester, but can be started and terminated at the convenience of the participants," according to Seibel.

"WE SHAGGED OFF INTO OUTER SPACE

To the deserts of the moon -
Foundered in her dust.
Right from the start there was
plenty
That soundlessly shot their
bolts out there.
But most of them cooked
In the lead-fumes of Mercury,
were wiped out
In the oil-swamps of Venus and
Even on Mars were wolfed by
the sun—
Thundering, radioactive, yellow.

"JUPITER STANK

An arrow-swift rotatory
methane mash
He the all-mighty slung over us
Till we spewed our guts over
Ganymede.

"SATURN WE GREETED WITH CURSES

What came next a waste of
breath.
Uranus Neptune
Greyish-green, frozen to death
Over Pluto and Transpluto fell
the final
Dirty jokes
We had long since mistaken the
sun for Sirius
Sirius for Canopus
Outcasts we cast out up into
the deeps -
Towards a few white stars
That we never reach anyhow.

"LONG SINCE MUMMIED IN OUR SPACECRAFT

Caked in filth
In our death's-heads no more
memories
Of breathing earth."
—Friedrich Duerrenmatt

THE PHYSICISTS

Presented by the Masque & Gown tonight through Monday in the Experimental Theater, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at the door or at the Moulton Union Information Desk, extension 375.

SATURDAY NIGHT
SOLD OUT

French sanatorium in which the concept of sanity becomes so distorted that no one is ever really sure who is sane. Friedrich Duerrenmatt sees the world as a paradox. Nothing is really what it seems: truth becomes carrion, love begets evil, and faith debilitates the mind.

The Masque and Gown's produc-

Admissions Officer Robert Mellow To Accept Headmaster's Position

by GREGORY DARLING

After serving Bowdoin for four years, Robert Mellow, Associate Director of Admissions, has accepted a post as headmaster of Scarborough School in Scarborough-on-Hudson, New York — effective July 1. The school educates 245 students, both boys and girls from nursery school up to the twelfth grade.

Mellow has served in several capacities for the College during his time here. In addition to working in the Admissions Department, teaching a section of freshman English, he has headed Bowdoin's Upward Bound Project, which introduced 50 students from culturally-deprived parts of Maine to a college environment this summer.

Mr. Mellow also served as advisor to the original "Project 65," whereby Bowdoin students would visit Negro high schools with the express purpose of encouraging Negro students to come to Bowdoin. He has two things to say about the program:

"First, I'm a little disappointed that there hasn't been wider interest on the part of the Bowdoin student body. The fact that there hasn't been such interest may be an indication of the self-satisfaction of the Bowdoin student or it may be part of the famous Bowdoin apathy. Not that I think the Bowdoin student is apathetic; harassed is a better term. The Bowdoin student is harassed by too many pressures — from grades, from courses, from fraternities."

"Secondly, I think that the initial kind of recruiting in which Project 65 engaged is now obsolete. Rather than only sending students to Negro high schools to push Bowdoin alone, Project 65 should ally itself with other such organizations — the National Scholarship Fund for Negro

Students, for instance — to push college education in general. Furthermore I believe undergraduates should visit not only Negro high schools but high schools and even junior high schools in any disadvantaged area. When a college student who not only speaks, thinks, and breathes like them but also comes from the same background gives a talk on college life, the students will believe him much more readily than an older man."



ROBERT MELLOW

Asked about his feelings towards his new job, Mr. Mellow replied that as headmaster he would be "closer to the heart of the educational process. Work on the Admissions Department has been satisfying, but it really doesn't have much to do with the curriculum. It doesn't have much to do with the student once he has been accepted." Mr. Mellow has known the Scarborough School for many years, through an old teacher of his at Exeter, Mr. Schuller, headmaster at Scarborough during the 1950's.

Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam: Saigon's Atmosphere Contrasts War Effort.

by HOWARD MOFFETT

The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON (CPS) — Saigon is probably the world's most relaxed center of intrigue, violence and war. It doesn't seem like a city under siege.

Sleeve-eyed will-o'-wisp girls dressed in, soft slit sandals and spiked heels walk narrow boulevards overhung with green eels or tropical palms.

At the Cercle Sportif Vietnamese and European girls lounge in bikinis beside the pool, while wealthy white-clad warriors shoot tennis balls at each other on beautifully groomed courts.

In low-slung French colonial office buildings, civil servants who have kept papers moving for nine governments in three years go on stamping and filing, conversing in French on difficult bureaucratic questions, and drinking tea.

Young women and middle-aged men wear silk or cotton pajamas much of the day. It does save time, because from 12 to 3 in the afternoon the city shuts down and people sleep.

Newcomers are often baffled by the casual air that hangs over much of Saigon. "I thought there was a war going on here," one five-day veteran said recently.

Though it doesn't move very fast, Saigon is one of the world's busiest and most crowded urban areas. There are two and a half million people living here now, one-sixth of the population of South Vietnam. The city was built for about half that number: it has doubled in the last five years.

Saigon wakes early. Curfew ends at 4 a.m. and the ten great markets of the capital open for business. A stream of peasants brings chickens, pigs, rice, vegetables and fruit into town. By noon all the food has been bought, the central market is deserted, and rats the size of kittens scuttle along the cement gutters gnawing on vegetable husks and other refuse.

The stalls of the "common man's PX" have been set up downtown. Army ponchos are spread on sidewalks and vendors hawk everything from French toothpaste to American whiskey and C-rations. Mothers nurse their babies as they sit cross-legged in the sun, teen-agers hold out sunglasses or cigarette lighters, tiny little girls grab your hand and stuff a bag of peanuts into it, and everybody asks, "You buy? Cheap, cheap."

In the harbor, port congestion ties up tons of imports for months, while a few hundred yards away prices soar as speculators hoard the goods that do get through, legally or not.

American GI's in olive drab fatigues hang from telephone poles, trying to bolster the city's sagging and overworked telephone systems.

Saigon is a jaded city. There are no innocents here, not even little kids. Everything happens in the streets, and a ten-year-old Vietnamese girl is likely to know more about the way adults behave in the dark or under stress than a 20-year-old American college boy.

Layers of dust give busy streets the same dull yellow look as the stucco walls around French villas and office buildings.

For lack of private toilet facilities, many urinate or defecate in alleys and streets. A year ago piles of garbage lay rotting on Saigon's main boulevards, and even now in some places the trucks can't cart it away fast enough.

On Tu Do (Freedom) Street, once a fashionable office and shopping district, scores of bars now cater to American GI's. The dull, inevitable pump of Nancy Sinatra or the Beatles lasts from three in the afternoon to eleven at night, when military police move through to hustle lingerers home before curfew.

Inside, a young air cavalryman down from An Khe tells a sad-looking girl the same war story he told another girl last night, and wishes he were telling it to the girl back home. For her part, the bar girl tells him in broken English about her divided family — maybe the same story she told last night, maybe not — and wonders if he will take her home. She made more money last week than her father did last year. Prices are higher now though.

Outside, teen-age boys peddle pornography and young men with motor scooters and old men with pedicabs offer a ride home, and a "nice young girl—cheap."

Students dodging the draft buy forged credentials, and money changers—who often turn out to be plebeians or secret police agents—promise double the official rate for greenbacks.

Despite the weariness, the closeness and the heat, Saigon's culture has a spontaneity that twenty years of war has not stamped out.

Night life is tiny, but those who frequent the city's clubs give it a pulsing rhythm of its own. Any soldier lives close to the surface, and the Vietnamese infantryman tends to be more fatalistic than most. A terrorist grenade or a drunken officer's pistol shot could end it any time. Private dance parties require a permit, but many young hosts and hostesses take their chances and often wind up with the police as uninvited guests.

Well-stocked French bookstores bear testimony to a large class of people who continue to enjoy European literature for its own sake. At this moment, controversy rages over whether to permit the French to maintain their prestigious lycées, and whether or not to substitute Vietnamese—or English—for French as the language of instruction in the universities.

The newspapers are still subject to government censorship, but political discussions in restaurants and cafes are often heated and free. Unlike the last days under Diem, students now do not hesitate to criticize the regime, and charges of corruption and/or incompetence are regularly if quietly flung at some of the Directory's leading generals.

But political discussions, even those involving the new Constituents Assembly, inevitably smack of resignation. South Vietnam is at war against itself, Saigon is under siege, and even the most hopeful know that as long as this goes on, and may be longer, the generals will wield effective power.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Letters To The Editor

Bowdoin and the World

It is unlikely that any reader was particularly startled to see a story concerning events at the University of California on the front page of the *Orient*. But then again, no one would be startled if the story had not appeared. This is a condition which we feel requires some adjustment. Through no fault of his own, the average Bowdoin man's sense of communication with the world outside of Brunswick (or even outside of Bowdoin) is minimal, a situation, we feel, detrimental to the idea of liberal education.

Thus, "Bowdoin in the World" will characterize both the outlook of these editorial columns and the events reported in the news columns in the coming semester, not comprehensive reporting of national events, but closer looks at problems, such as those in California or the "generation gap" which have a direct bearing on the life of the college student today.

We do not contend that all this will erase the discrepancy that exists in Bowdoin's awareness of the larger student community, but it is our responsibility as journalists to make the attempt.

Protest and California

Even to the most casual observer, the events taking place in the march on Sacramento by students and faculty of the University of California and those leading up to it, have an ironic and almost irrational complexity. Some would sneeringly say "that's typical West Coast", but this is pitifully parochial. The conflict of political interests among Governor Reagan, the state legislature, the Board of Regents, the faculty, students and Clark Kerr is one for which no simple answers are possible, but for which principle may be applied. The University has become a political football, and if it is not taken out of the game soon, it, and its 87,000 students, will suffer.

We will not pretend to offer solutions to the intricate problems of the budget needs and tax structure of the state of California, but we support all efforts which are used to prevent the political assassination of the school.

We feel strongly that yesterday's march on Sacramento was a step in this direction, and, together with the Student Council, endorse whatever reasonable action towards removing the U. of C. from the political arena.

FSP

The student at a typical multiversity attends large lecture classes, is sectioned by and receives his grades from an IBM output printer, and has to cope with harried professors with odd visiting hours.

The typical Bowdoin student, however, has the advantage of attending large lecture classes, being sectioned by and receiving grades from a computer, and coping with harried professors with odd visiting hours.

What?

We exaggerate, of course, but the exaggeration is only one of quantity, not quality. More and more, the problems of large-scale education are being found at Bowdoin, but in turn, counteracting movements are seen.

The Free Seminar Program being organized by Robert Seibel is a valid attempt to bring together faculty and students on questions of common academic interest.

If professors find the time, and students maintain the interest to support even one or two Free Seminars, a step will be made towards the realization that the world is not delineated by a college catalogue and a lecture hall, but by the limits of interaction of men and ideas. If this sounds overly abstract, it is because we have lost sight of what Bowdoin's intangible educational objectives should be.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

Volume XCVI Friday, February 10, 1967 No. 12

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is \$10 (\$5) dollars for one year.

The ORIENT welcomes all editorial correspondence, but will not print unsigned letters. Under extenuating circumstances, a writer's name will be withheld on request. Short letters will be printed in preference to long ones, and the editors reserve the right to edit letters in context.

CALIFORNIAN DISPUTES COUNCIL POSITION

To The Editor:

Chastisement abound! The Editorial Board of the *Orient* with the advice and consent of the Student Council has sent most unwisely a telegram of support and sympathy to those students and faculty of the University of California who have participated in marches on the state capitol. This action was taken as a means to demonstrate some sort of abhorrence with the 'political interference' in the sacrosanct affairs of the University of California. The events at the University cannot be simply regarded as a case of partisan political maneuvers by right-wing extremists.

Such a facile impression can only be subsumed in the mainstream of propaganda which has flooded the public mind in this controversy and which ignores the facts and events which have validity and are properly discernible by critical intelligence.

What are the facts?

The Governor has asked for a tuition charge for students at the University and State Colleges. The Governor maintains that students who directly benefit from the high quality education at the University

and State Colleges should directly contribute financial support.

I doubt that the Governor's extension of his proposed reduction-in-spending program to include the state system of higher education can be defended as a wise move yet I question labels of "political interference" when applied to his actions.

The dismissal of Kerr can be regarded properly as a foreseen outcome of a basic conflict which exists in higher education in California.

Kerr was not given a vote of confidence precisely because there is no more confidence in him as an administrator or educational philosopher. There were political considerations without a doubt but to claim these as paramount is to make an unwise and unwarranted judgment upon the case. I believe, in the main, that the controversy in California must be regarded as part of a larger, uncertain, confused, and emotional framework in which this—the largest and richest of states—is struggling to grasp with greater maturity some sense of a better way to live amidst the madness of our time.

James E. Gillen '67

New Civil Rights Focal Point: Jobs Before Freedom

by VIRGIL H. LOGAN, JR.

The long hot summer of 1963 marked the beginning of the Negro Revolution. Officially, The March on Washington "For Jobs and Freedom" was the initiating event. The theme of the march emphatically stated the goals of the American Negro. It has been nearly four years since the Revolution began. What measure of success has been attained during that time?

Very little. Today, the American Negro has neither a substantial number of new or better jobs, and for this reason, nor does he have a considerable degree of freedom. Negroes account for approximately 10% of the total U.S. population. In 1964 they made up 20% of the total unemployment, and 30% of the number of long-term unemployed. In 1967, slightly under 50% of all Negro men work steadily at a full-time job.

Why has unemployment persisted so prevalently among Negroes? Similar to many other unskilled laborers, a large number of Negroes have found themselves victims of a technologically-oriented society. The jobs which many of them performed in the past are either non-existent or are rapidly becoming obsolete. Combine this with the stigma of color and a rather painful answer materializes.

Certainly we can point with pride to the advances which have been made in white-collar jobs for Negroes, to the growing Negro middle-class, and to the handful of American Negro millionaires. But this is meaningless to a forty-year-old Negro man who has just moved from Jackson, Mississippi to Chicago's South Side. This man has a wife and five children. He is now living with Cousin Willie (who moved "up North" two years ago)

and Willie's family of seven in a five-room house which is on the brink of collapse. Willie is a grill cook at a downtown hotel; his weekly take-home pay is \$55. His rent alone is \$80 per month. Since they have been in Chicago they have never been out of debt. Willie's children have never been to a dentist, and don't know the meaning of the word "check-up."

To what, then, can his cousin from Mississippi look forward? Again, the answer is very little. He can share with his cousin the "fringe benefits" of daily life. These are not the extras to which many industrial employees are accustomed. These are the real fringes: clothes and furniture bought from the Salvation Army second-hand store; fattening food bought at exorbitant prices providing very little nutrition; substandard housing; substandard education; and a job at the bottom of the wage scale.

Perhaps there are those who will argue that this hypothetical situation is unrealistic or inaccurate. I invite them to visit any American city with a Negro population of 10% or more. They will probably find the circumstances even bleaker than the one which I pictured.

The problem has been stated. How can it be solved? To such a simple question, only one answer of annoying complexity can be provided. It was thought that the "War on Poverty" would annihilate the problem of unemployment on the whole. The forces of the War have only begun to engage in combat, and they are nearly exhausted. The problem is admittedly a vast one, and it must be handled as such. For all of its slovenliness in administering the program, the

Federal Government has the most effective means of carrying out the poverty program. But it must make use of all of the best means. It must go to the slums and find the native talent and imagination which can give meaning to the sophisticated methods of professionals. The government must allow a good many of the ideas for more jobs to be fostered from the local level. One area which has not been fully involved as a resource of ideas is private industry. Perhaps industry is somewhat reluctant to enter the uncharacteristic role of the humanitarian. New jobs must be created though, and industry knows better than anyone else how to create them.

The problem of jobs is an involved and frustrating one. It is also a central one. For contingent on it are the most important parts of the American Negro's life: money, food, housing. Without money he can have neither food nor housing. Without a job he won't have money. Without a good job, he won't have enough money. Somehow the "Freedom" part of the Revolutionary theme became obscured in this discussion. Perhaps, the underscores the reasoning which prompted Bayard Rustin to plea "Jobs" before "Freedom." The acquisition of jobs is a mechanism of freedom. Of course, there are other elements of freedom with which Negroes are concerned. But more than anything else, Negroes want freedom to eat, freedom to live in a decent house, freedom to work and live and enjoy the minimum comforts available in American Society.

This is the first order of business on the agenda of the Revolution.

The New Editorial Board Says:
"Sober Up With The ORIENT"

"The Generation Gap" — Translators Wanted

Student Power Confronts Washington Establishment

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

The college generation of the 1960's has been credited with the capacity to introduce significant social change into a world of widespread disease, destruction, and discontent. For two members of the Orient Editorial Board this capacity was translated into feelings of exuberance and commitment at the United States Student Press Association's college editors' conference held in Washington last weekend. Believe it or not the environs of student power do not begin and end in Brunswick, Maine. The importance of the role that the American college student can play in the affairs of his country and his university was driven home time and again throughout the formal and informal workings of the conference.

It is inevitable that the intense social commitment and dissatisfaction with the status quo characteristic of young people of nearly every era will clash with the dispassionate pragmatism of their elders. What is considered "reasonable" or "reasonable" by the businessman of 50 is often termed "complacency" or "insensitivity" by the student activist of 20. This disparity between the attitudes and activities of students today and those of their parents, often called "The Generation Gap", was the chief subject matter of the conference.

Recognizing the need for "translators" to interpret the ideals of one generation to members of another, the Association engaged a number of political and academic leaders, set them before a conference of student editors, and in so doing provided a fascinating confrontation of the younger and older generations.

The men chosen to speak for the older generation included Walter Lippman, syndicated columnist for the Washington Post and Newsweek and often considered "The Dean of American Journalists", Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, The Reverend Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, Walt Rostow, Special Consultant to the President, and Sol Linowitz, Ambassador to the Organization of American States. Through a series of panel meetings entitled "The Negro Revolution", "American Foreign Policy", "Anti-Communism", "The Arts in America", and "The American Economy", student editors from Maine to California analyzed the complexities of the social, economic, and educational reality that both they and their parents must face.

Cultural Lag Basis of "The Gap"

Student activists can rest assured that in Walter Lippman, who is well over 30, they will find an intellect that has not grown stagnant with the passage of years and the plaudits of the public. In a luncheon address on Saturday, Lippman gave his impressions of "The Generation Gap."

"The essential characteristic of the Generation Gap," he said, "is what sociologists call 'cultural lag.' The cultural lag afflicts many members of the older generation, who insist on applying out-dated ideas and slogans to a constantly changing political reality."

Lippman wasted no time in attributing the cultural lag to the present Administration with regard to its policy in South Vietnam. "Owing to the 'cultural lag,' our spokesmen are still using the stale concepts and rubber stamps of World War II to explain a quite different kind of war against a quite different kind of enemy in a world which has become radically different from the 1940's. They would not be doing this if, as they have grown older, they had kept looking freshly at reality and had kept their eyes open and their at-

tention fixed on the novelty and the change."

The awesome developments in technology, he feels, have left many members of the older generation in confusion. Nevertheless, he urged young people to "think charitably about your (their) fathers and grandfathers. For in the face of what has actually been happening they have, all of them, been unprepared and uneducated men. They do not understand the results of the science and technology about them, and they don't even know how the products are made which they utilize."

"What you may be able to get from those who are older than you is not the translation of modern knowledge, but the transmission, the handing on of that which is above knowledge, that is to say of human wisdom. . . . To be wise is to have a certain familiarity with the deposit of human values that persist in any environment. When you look across the gap between the generations you will find on the other side some traces of this wisdom. If you have good sense, if you have an instinct for what will make life interesting, you will seize upon this wisdom when it comes your way."

California

(Continued from page 1)

ties of the other state supported college systems with the junior colleges for the Feb. 9 march. The JAJC, based in Sacramento, represents most of the 80 California junior colleges.

Good said, "Perhaps more than the university, junior colleges will be affected by the disturbing trends at the University of California. With scares of tuition fixing and enrollment cut offs, increased pressures will be put upon the junior colleges. Since the JC would be the last remaining, truly free, higher education in California, enrollments would swell to unexpected highs without an increase in finances."

Penny Hill, of the Association, explained, "Junior Colleges receive

Integration 2nd Administration Assailed To Black Power On Peace Feeler Reports

Integration as the central objective of the civil rights movement has apparently given way to the concept of Black Power. Black Power does not mean militant violence between the races, but rather the consolidation of the economic and political potential that exists within the Negro race as a group. With this unity of economic and political strengths, most Negro leaders feel that their demands for equality of opportunity will have a greater significance.

This change in focus in the civil rights movement was the chief conclusion reached during a panel meeting featuring George Ware, Co-ordinator of Campus Programs for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, The Reverend Jesse Jackson, Director of Special Projects and Economic Development for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Nicholas Von Hoffman, staff writer for the Washington Post.

Non-White = Non-Human Ware was most critical of the white society in America, which he feels has refused to deal with Negro demands. Within the philosophy behind American civilization, he finds prevalent the attitude that to be non-white is to be non-human. Ware sees the recent actions of the federal government in the area of civil rights as designed not to ensure equality but merely to silence the voices of protest. An advocate of Black Power, he urges Negroes to move ahead in the revolution regardless of white interest, since white involvement in the affairs of the Negro is both temporary and ineffective. His message was clear: Negroes must solve their own problems.

Von Hoffman expressed concern over the danger of white vengeance as a result of summer rioting in major American cities. Conscientious white liberals, he feels, must return to their communities and work to "provide an atmosphere of restraint."

No Economic Power

"America has refused to deal with the Negro economically. It has dealt with him socially, but not economically. . . . No capital in a capitalistic system is to be poverty stricken." With these sentiments Reverend Jackson launched into a vociferous tirade against a distinct feeling of inferiority that he feels Negroes receive from whites. Disturbed by the inferiority of Negro businesses, he is currently operating a project in Chicago through which capital will be made more available to Negro merchants. Jackson, who is more moderate with regard to Black Power than Ware, is convinced that the Negro must first acquire a secure economic base if he is to make progress in the area of social equality. Referring to the economic situation of the Negro in Chicago and the role of the white liberal element, he stated that the University of Chicago, for example, could make its most worthwhile contribution to the movement by transferring some of its funds from the Continental Illinois Trust Company to smaller Negro banks throughout the city, thereby placing more funds in the hands of Negro business and allowing them to establish stable enterprises.

The conference was, generally, a disconcerting experience for many students in the audience. No longer are integration and brotherhood the main objectives. They are certainly still objectives, but they have been overshadowed by the more tangible offerings to be had from Black Power.

The war in Vietnam, as one might expect, received the greatest attention from both visiting college editors and professional journalists alike. The panel entitled "American Foreign Policy" was given extensive coverage in a number of major American newspapers, including *The New York Times*, and through several television networks.

Richard Goodwin, who from 1960 to 1965 was special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, charged that the United States is not making a significant effort to end the war in Vietnam through negotiations. He maintained that the United States has failed to carry out the key conditions for effective negotiations. The Administration has not pursued "vigorously and brilliantly" every opportunity for peace talks and has "let opportunities go by." As the U.S., furthermore, has yet to formulate a concrete plan for the termination of the war, if the Viet Cong or Ho Chi Minh do agree suddenly to negotiate, "we are trapped in a situation which could be very damaging to us."

Representing the Administration was Special Consultant to the President Walt Rostow. Rostow first asserted that the United States and North Vietnam are presently engaged in "what is or might turn out to be a negotiating process" in the area of peaceful settlement in Vietnam. The statement was made in response to an inquiry about a report published recently in *The Washington Post* claiming that North Vietnam had, in December, agreed to talks ending the war but had reconsidered after the United States resumed its bombing raids in mid-December. Rostow's comments on the report were tentative to say

the least, as he felt it was "a bad time to discuss any particular negotiating track." He continued: "Nothing has yet happened that would justify us as saying we have a serious offer to negotiate."

The issue of the American bombing of North Vietnam brought Goodwin and Rostow to sharply divergent stands. For Goodwin the bombing has not succeeded in "bringing Hanoi to its knees" and has not stemmed the tide of infiltration. Rostow claimed the bombing was "an important and significant element in limiting the level of infiltration."

The basis of American involvement also brought disagreement. Rostow referred to the Southeastern Asian Treaty Organization which he said committed the U. S. to aiding the South Vietnamese. Goodwin called the SEATO treaty a "justification" which the U.S. employs when it is forced to look for reasons.

Ray Mungo, editor of the Boston University News and moderator of the panel, criticized the U.S., as the only country "which is being aggressive."

Mungo's charge prompted the third member of the panel, John Roche, Special Consultant to President Johnson, to declare the college generation guilty of not having done its homework. He claimed that Communists can participate in the politics of Vietnam because they can vote, although they cannot run in elections.

Rostow reinforced Roche's stance by observing that those furthest from the event "are the most philosophical."

"Those who really understand what is at stake," he continued, "are with us."

In My Life Released, Hear Them Dare To Amplify Judy Collins

by TOM DONALD

One of the better recent Elektra releases is the latest Judy Collins album, entitled *In My Life*. A question most often asked in folk music circles today concerns the evolution of a new pop form called folk-rock and the seeming demise of unamplified, acoustical folk music. This trend was not altogether unexpected. With itinerant folksinger Bob Dylan "went electric" two years ago, the movement eventually extended itself to the whole of the folk world. In light of this great transformation toward heavily amplified folk music, one might expect Miss Collins to be backed in her newest album by the instrumental talents of the Rolling Stones. It is soon evident that this is not the case. She has indeed changed her style, but in the process has managed to retain the old qualities that first gained her fame.

Her treatment of Dylan's Tom Thumb's Blues utilizes a woodwind quartet, which beside Miss Collins' usual fine vocalization produces an arrangement far superior to the author's original quasi-rock version. *Hard Lovin' Loser* by the late Richard Farina is a similar case in point. The bluesy piano and insistent guitar combine with her voice to produce qualities of ridicule which never came through in the Farinas' recording of the song. Suzanne, which is undoubtedly the best cut on the album and one of the prettier songs done by the artist to date, is the product of a very talented and up-and-coming

Canadian songwriter, John Cohen. Only two guitars as accompaniment, the song well illustrates Miss Collins' versatility in being able to sing a shouting *Loser* or a soft ballad such as *Suzanne*.

The other side releases selections as *Sunny Goodbye Street*, a song written by Donovan; and *In My Life*, a Beatles creation. Again, these arrangements sound far better than the originals, which in effect proves the value of a thirty-piece orchestra to the world's best female folksinger. Miss Collins does not fail to recapture the agony and anguish of the French Revolution in a five-minute song called *Marat-Sade*. Sadly, though, one begins to feel she is sady out of place singing pop opera. A new song, *I Think It's Going To Rain Today*, authored by an unknown whose name is given only as Newman, is however the best song on this side. Poignant verse in conjunction with excellent orchestration produces a truly beautiful ballad.

It is certainly unfortunate that *Pirate Jenny* and *Liverpool Lullaby* were included, for their mediocrity only detracts from an otherwise fine album.

It is evident that if we can assign any qualities of discrimination and taste to the record-buying public, Judy Collins has come up with another successful record, although after exposure to the outstanding merit of her earlier *Fifth Album*, dihard Judy Collins fans would probably rave if waxed eleven minutes mouthing four-letter words.

Three Professors Promoted Geary Assumes Longfellow Chair



PROMOTED AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE — President James S. Coles announced the promotions of Associate Professors Robert K. Beckwith (left) and C. Douglas McGee (center) to the rank of full Professor, and the promotion of Assistant Professor John L. Howland (right) to Associate Professor.

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Professor Edward J. Geary, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, has been appointed Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Professor of Romance Languages, President James S. Coles has announced. The honor was voted by Bowdoin's Governing Boards.

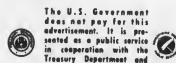
Professor Geary, a former teacher at Columbia, Harvard and Cor-



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Quartet Praised In Second Appearance

by THOMAS KOSMO

An ideal balance, a warmth of tone, a fine technique, and a sensitive and spirited power of interpretation characterize the Vaghy String Quartet, which performed in Pickard Theater last Monday night. The Quartet, the members of which graduated from Julliard School of Music, is part of the Portland Symphony. It is a young quartet with certain promise of success by virtue of its versatility with various types of music.

The program consisted of the Haydn "Quintet" Quartet, op. 76, Shostakovich no. 8, op. 110, and Ravel F major Quartets. The "Quintet," so called from the opening theme of the Allegro in descending fifths, was played in a

well, has been a member of the Bowdoin Faculty and Chairman of the Romance Languages Department since 1965. He is a 1942 graduate of the University of Maine, receiving a B.A. degree in French. A veteran of World War II, he was awarded his M.A. at Columbia University in 1948 and his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1953.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary societies, and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris in 1949-50.

He rose from Instructor to Associate Professor of Romance Languages at Harvard University from 1953 to 1963, and was Professor of French at Cornell University from 1963 until he joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1965.

Among Professor Geary's many publications are a critical edition of Diderot's "Le Neveu de Rameau"; a French reader, "Solitudes: Premieres Lectures Modernes"; and "A Program of French Studies," which he co-authored with R. M. Chadbourne. He has contributed review articles to numerous journals, including "French Review" and "Harvard Educational Review."

straightforward, energetic manner. However, there was often glib reading, as the first violin ignored the grade notes of the seventh and eighth measures of the Allegro. Granted that this is minor, it does represent the lack of polish which denigrates the classical spirit of their Haydn. On the other hand, they did achieve a classical balance among the voices in this work (e.g. the cello melody against the violin 32nd notes of the Andante). This is rarefied late-Haydn with its extremes of registers, complexity of parts, and subtle contrasts of texture; and it requires more than the facile reading we heard Monday night.

The popular Ravel F major quartet is an exercise in Impressionist stylistics in four movements: Allegro, Assez vite, Tres lent, Vif et agile. The Vaghy Quartet played this rather uninspired work with expressive vitality, eliciting a warm melodic quality in the Lent, as well as a well articulated passage work in the best tempo of the Agile.

The great delight of the evening was the Shostakovich eighth string quartet, a brilliant and virile piece consummated in the finest of Shostakovich's language. The five movements of the quartet relate the composer's philosophy of the cruelty and futility of war. It was dedicated in 1960 to those who fell in the fight against Nazism. The Largo is a somber introduction to the subject of death in war. The Allegro and Allegretto tell of the afflictions of war on both aristocrat and peasant. Then the Requiem reaffirms the universality of war's pain and death as fate: the two harsh triplets repeated against the unmoved, serene line of the first violin. The Largo has a last line of optimism in the cello, and the hymn-like finale becomes an anthem of hope. Like the Bartok they did here last month, the Shostakovich shows that the Vaghy Quartet excels in twentieth century music.

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Stoddard, Boland; Acting Chairmen Of Art, Sociology Departments

Professor Walter R. Boland and Instructor Brooks W. Stoddard have been named as Acting Chairmen of the Departments of Sociology and Art, respectively, for the second semester of the current academic year.

Professor Boland will head the Sociology Department during the absence of Professor Burton W. Taylor, who will be on sabbatic leave for the semester. Stoddard will serve as Chairman of the Art Department during the absence of Professor Philip C. Beam, who will also be on sabbatic leave.

Professor Boland, who joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1964, is a former member of the faculty at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. During the just concluded first semester Professor Boland conducted a seminar on "Social Change" as part of the Bowdoin Senior Center program.

Mr. Stoddard, who also became a member of the Bowdoin faculty in 1964, has conducted a senior seminar on "Modern Architecture and Urban Planning." He delivered Bowdoin's annual Commencement Lecture last June, choosing as his topic "Bowdoin's Art and Architecture." He is a 1960 graduate of Williams College and received his M.A. de-



STODDARD — BOLAND

gree in 1962 from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University, where he is currently completing work on his Ph.D.

As an undergraduate Mr. Stoddard was awarded the Karl E. Weston Art Prize. At the Institute of Fine Arts he won the Metropolitan Museum of Art Museum Training Purchase Prize and an Internship Grant. He has traveled in France doing research for his doctoral thesis on a Fulbright grant.

Frye, Hinckley, Ward Upcoming Lecturers

Edward C. Hinckley, Maine Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will deliver an address at Bowdoin Feb. 10.

Mr. Hinckley, whose topic will be "Maine Indian Affairs," will present his talk at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

He served two years as teacher of Navaho Indian children for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Utah and Arizona; one and a half years as Education Specialist for the U.S. Public Health Service on the Papago Indian Reservation in Arizona; and two and a half years with the Public Health Service as an Education Specialist doing community development work with the Washoe, Paiute and Shoshone Indians of Nevada.

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Robert Ward will discuss his opera, "The Crucible," Feb. 22 at Bowdoin College.

The public is cordially invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. lecture in the Wentworth Common Room of Bowdoin's Senior Center. The lecture, being held under the auspices of the Senior Center.

"The Crucible," which was based

on a play by Arthur Miller, won Mr. Ward a Pulitzer Prize in Music in 1962. He also was awarded the New York Critics Circle Citation in the same year for the opera.

Among Mr. Ward's works are "Earth Shall Be Fair," "Music for Celebration," "The Lady from Colorado," and "Let the Word Go Forth."

Northrop Frye, a noted Canadian literary critic, will lecture Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Professor Herbert R. Coursen, Jr., of Bowdoin's English Department, said Dr. Frye, who is the first University Professor of the University of Toronto, will speak on "Criticism and the Structure of Society."

The address will be given as Bowdoin's annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture founded to contribute "to the ennoblement and enrichment of life by standing for the idea that life is a glad opportunity." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Among his major publications are "Fearful Symmetry: A Study of William Blake," "The Well-Tempered Critic," "A Natural Perspective," and "The Return of Eden."

the last two years, and the increase of men in 200 and 300 independent study and honors work from sixteen two years ago to eighty-six this semester, which both required faculty time and also involved students in work similar to that in seminars, Dean Storer called the lack of manpower not one of bad planning, but a result the unpredictability of where the College's requirements would be three years after the institution of the Senior Center program.

Director of the Senior Center, William B. Whiteside expressed "profound disappointment" at the move cutting back the seminars, but called it unhappily necessary, given the manpower and budgetary limitations of the College. He is particularly reluctant to scale the program down at this time; the program is in its third year now, and administrators and professors are just beginning to learn how to implement the seminar approach with some measure of effectiveness.

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Trimester System Gains At Small College

by BRUCE GRIFFEN

Many colleges are studying the three-term program as a substitute for the long academic terms found in most schools. The trimester system, now instituted at Dartmouth and Union, and under consideration in others, offers possible solutions to many of the problems encountered in our present system.

The program streamlines college studies by placing final examinations just before the Christmas and spring vacations, therefore shortening the terms, eliminating the academic slump encountered before long vacations, and preserving the continuity of study. In addition, such plans often include the elimination of Saturday classes, considered by many to be inefficient and demoralizing.

Under most trimester systems the student carries only three subjects per term. Ideally, this fact, when combined with the shorter, uninterrupted terms, facilitates more concentrated and efficient study. The Curriculum Committee at Trinity, which recently recommended the adoption of a three-term setup by that institution, feels that with the change, procrastination and cramming will be reduced. In addition to advantages mentioned above, they also cite the favorable effects of the long vacations when used as periods of refreshment for both undergraduates and faculty, rather than times of continued pressure. And again, they recommend elimination of Saturday classes. Another healthy aspect they feel will result from these innovations is the alleviation of the "melancholy" of March, a late-winter drag that hits many campuses in epidemic proportions.

With three consecutive terms per year, the major program, especially in the sciences, would benefit considerably. The prerequisite courses, which usually proceed slowly, could be covered at a faster rate, thereby speeding progress toward the major. This would also perhaps help freshmen make the transition from high school to college more smoothly and fruitfully.

The problems that the trimester system attempts to deal with are certainly encountered, possibly even magnified, at Bowdoin. Other special situations also present themselves. For instance, the switch from a science major to the arts is quite common at Bowdoin, and the victim of the mistake loses a full semester's time in learning a hard lesson. Under the new system he would lose only a third of the academic year, and scholastic orientation would be far less difficult. The three-term plan obviously has considerable merit, and it is not unthinkable that it could be hashed

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The Bowdoin Alumnus has been selected as the most improved alumni magazine in the New England states and Eastern Canada.

The magazine won the Time-Life Achievement Award for District I of the American Alumni Council and will now be automatically entered with eight other regional winners in the national AAC competition.

Edward Bern, 57, Editor of the "Alumnus", accepted the regional award, an inscribed Paul Revere bowl presented by Time, Inc., at a banquet during the recent AAC District I convention at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston.

The award is presented annually to the College whose alumni magazine has shown the most improvement during the preceding year. The winning college in the national competition receives a \$500 award.

Bowdoin ROTC cadets will get an insight into Vietnam, its people and terrain, through film taken by an Army veteran who returned last fall from that war-torn country.

The film footage, taken by Sgt. Maj. Joseph R. P. Daly during his tour of duty in 1966, shows prominent terrain features of the countryside, together with scenes of cities and towns and the daily activities of the people.

It is designed as a special feature of a sophomore map reading course and will aid cadets in understanding the course, said Sergeant Daly, who is Detachment Sergeant Major of the ROTC Instructor Group at Bowdoin.

Sergeant Daly said he plans to supplement his regular 15-hour map reading course with about 4,000 feet of film. The course begins with the opening of the spring semester Wednesday (Feb. 11).

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Ribicoff Supports Student Tax Relief

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) has introduced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Ribicoff said:

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America—the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary—and it is all taxable."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase. "Ben Franklin could experiment with a kite and key, but today's universities require atomic accelerators, mass spectrometers, and other sophisticated equipment."

The co-sponsors include Senators Peter Dominick (R-Colo.), Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), Howard Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.), J. Caleb Boggs (R-Del.), Daniel Brewster (D-Md.), Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), Frank Carlson (R-Kans.), Clifford Case (R-N.J.), John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), Carl Curtis (R-Nebr.), Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), James Eastland (D-Miss.), Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.), Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), Clifford Hansen (R-Wyo.), Fred Harris (D-Okla.), Philip Hart (D-Mich.), Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), Mark Hatfield (R-Oreg.), Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Lister Hill (D-Ala.), Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), Roman Hruska (R-Nebr.), Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Len Jordan (R-Idaho), Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.), Edward Long (D-Mo.), George McGovern (D-S.D.), Thomas McIntyre (D-N.H.), Thurston Morton (R-Ky.), Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), George Murphy (R-Calif.), Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), James Pearson (R-Kans.), Charles Percy (R-Ill.), Winston Prouty (R-Vt.), William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), Hugh Scott (R-Penn.), John Sparkman (D-Ala.), Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), John Tower (R-Texas), and Milton Young (R-N.D.).

Sawyer Named New Treasurer

President Coles has announced that the Governing Boards have elected Alden H. Sawyer '77 of Cousins Island, Yarmouth, to succeed Atty. Charles W. Allen of Portland as College Treasurer.

Mr. Allen, who as Treasurer has been an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees since 1959, had requested to be relieved of the assignment because of the pressure of other commitments. Mr. Sawyer, who now becomes a Trustee ex officio, had been an Overseer of the College since 1954.

Mr. Sawyer holds a diploma from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, which he attended in 1947-49. In 1949 he wrote "A History of the Trust Business in Maine," a book which reviewed the entire trust field in the state.

A native of Bangor and a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, Mr. Sawyer was for 20 years Secretary-Treasurer, and later President, of the Corporate Fiducia of Maine, and has served as Chairman of the Stockholders Advisory Committee for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and as a Trustee of the Portland Savings Bank.

In 1942 Mr. Sawyer received the Alumni Service Award, the highest honor which the Alumni Council can bestow upon an alumnus of the College. He was a member of the Council from 1942 to 1945 and served as its President in 1944-45. Mr. Sawyer is a former Chairman of the Alumni Fund, of which he was a member from 1939 to 1942, and he was Treasurer of the Sesquicentennial Fund in 1947-48.

Seminars

(Continued from page 1)

Since the January Faculty meeting, the Senior Center Council has considered how it would administer the Seminar assignments, should the Faculty approve the recommendation that the second Seminar be made optional rather than required. For the information of the Faculty, the Council offered the following plan, subject to modification, but one which the Council would expect to follow in administering Senior Seminars on the proposed new basis. Registration Method for 1967-68

Senior Seminars

1. Distribute list of Senior Seminars for both semesters.
2. Each Junior is asked to rate them preferentially, first through at least fifth choice, including at least two Seminars from each semester among the five. There is only one rating for the entire year, however — instead of separate ratings for each semester, as in the past.
3. Each Junior is asked for a statement as to whether he would prefer a second seminar or a course. If he elects only one Seminar, he can also state his reason for preferring the fall or the spring semester.
4. Assignment of as many Juniors as possible to first choice Seminars. Number who can have first or second choice assignments will depend upon the spread of choices and the relative attractiveness of first and second semester Seminars.
5. A week for adjustment of the assignments. Juniors free to come in to discuss their assignments. Some may prefer to end Seminar to a course, or vice change their option, from a second.

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Swimmers Nip UCONN, Swamp UMass

With three consecutive new year victories over Trinity, UConn, and UMass, Bowdoin's varsity swimmers have raised their overall record to 3-2. The most satisfying triumph by far was registered before exams against UConn.

The Huskies, one of the favorites for the New England crown, entered the meet undefeated in New England competition, but the Polar Bears were not impressed and carried out a 48-47 win before a capacity crowd at the new pool in Storrs. An all-around team effort proved to be the key factor, since the final score was ultimately determined by second and third places, rather than first place finishes.

Rick Spencer, Paul McArthur, captain Pete Stackpole, and Marc Williams provided the White with a first in the 400 medley relay, which was followed by the victories of John Samp in the 50 freestyle, Neal Caruso in the 3-meter diving, Rick Spencer in the 200 backstroke, and Paul McArthur in the 200 breaststroke.

John Ryan churned to two vital second places in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke, which gave Bowdoin the final 3 points of the 48 needed for a win. Other seconds were produced by Jim LeBlanc in the diving, captain Mike Ridgeway in the 100 freestyle, Ed Finsilver in the 500 freestyle, and Stackpole in the 203 butterfly.

The individual performances were undoubtedly the finest of the season, and the tankers gained their reward from the final outcome: Bowdoin 48, UConn 47.

UMass was the opponent last

weekend at Curtis Pool, and Coach Charlie Butt's crew again played the role of giant-killers. Almost the entire team remained at Bowdoin for five hours of practice a day during semester "break," and the results of the hard work were evident in the sub-par performances against the Redmen. However, the most important part of the season is yet to come, and the recent over-training should bring its own rewards in future meets.

Against UMass, the Bowdoin men were able to score at ease, with a few exceptions. Both the medley and freestyle relay teams won easily, and the White swept 3 other events. Ed Finsilver was the only double winner for the home team, notching firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Bob Asquith of UMass did the same in the individual medley and the 200 backstroke. The final score: Bowdoin 58, UMass 37.

Individual results:
 400 Medley Relay—1. Bowdoin (Spencer, McArthur, Stackpole, Ridgeway); 3:56.3
 200 Freestyle—1. Finsilver (B); 2. Staples (B); 3. Morton (UM); 1:58
 50 Freestyle—1. Kunk (UM); 2. Samp (B); 3. Scherer (B); 1:28
 200 Individual Medley—1. Asquith (UM); 2. Lannon (UM); 3. Ryan (B); 2:15.3
 Diving—1. LeBlanc (B); 2. Larson (UM); 3. Caruso (UM); Winning totals—75.93
 200 Butterfly—1. Zink (B); 2. Spencer (B); 3. Lavy (UM); 2:11.9
 100 Freestyle—1. Ridgeway (B); 2. Morton (UM); 3. Wyser (UM); 1:23.3
 200 Backstroke—1. Asquith (UM); 2. Nowak (UM); 3. Seagrave (B); 2:12.9
 500 Freestyle—1. Finsilver (B); 2. Williams (B); 3. Cassie (UM); 5:37.1
 200 Breaststroke—1. Lannon (UM); 2. McArthur (B); 3. Seven (UM); 2:49.4
 400 Freestyle Relay—1. Bowdoin (Simp, Taylor, Staples, Scherer); 3:36.7

Possibly the best meet of the year will take place this Saturday at 2 p.m. Wesleyan will be the Winter's opponent at Curtis Pool, and the powerful Cardinals should provide the White with their sternest test to date.

Trackmen 2-1, Entertain Mules

Bowdoin's 1967 winter track team, off to a good start with a pair of victories over Vermont and M.I.T., and a single loss to U.N.H., entertained the Colby Mules this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Polar Bears, while lacking depth, have some outstanding individual stars. Skip Smith set a new Bowdoin pole vault record in the most recent meet with an outstanding leap of 13' 7 1/2". Roger Best and Frank Fabstanski, Jr., provide Bowdoin with strength in the 35 lb. weight and shot put, respectively. Rod Tulonen runs the mile and the two mile and is a consistent point-getter in both events. Pete Hardy and Tom Allen make the 620 and 1020 Bowdoin's strongest over-all events. Two newcomers to the squad, Dick Paulding and Dave Goodof, provide added depth in running events. Tim Rogers and Bruce Burton do a fine job in the dash as does Ken Ballinger in the hurdles.

The Bowdoin freshmen, who lack depth at all positions, have not won a match so far. Ken Cuneo has been the team's outstanding performer this season, and leads the squad in scoring. Cuneo is a distance runner.

BOWDOIN 72% MIT 40%
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 252 Weight Throw — 1. Roger Best (B); 2. Osburne (MIT); 3. Von Waldburg (MIT); 22.54
 High Jump—1. Art Von Waldburg (MIT); 2. MacDonald (B); 3. Fabstanski (B); 4. O'Connell (MIT) (tie); 5'10"
 Long Jump—1. Frank Fabstanski (B); 2. Wheeler (MIT); 3. Randall (B); 27.25
 Shot Put—1. Charlie Hewes (B); 2. Vest (B); 3. Windler (B); 46'11"
 Pole Vault—1. Steve Sydnor (MIT); 2. Smith (B); 3. Schneider (MIT); 12'6" (Met Record)
 One-Mile Run—1. Stan Kozulek (MIT); 2. Tulon (B); 3. Yankoski (MIT); 4:23.7 (Met Record)
 Dash—1. Tim Rogers (B); 2. Burton (B); 3. McLeod (MIT); 1:19
 600—1. Pete Hardy (B); 2. Allen (B); 3. Vanley (MIT); 1:17.5
 High Hurdles—1. Ken Ballinger (B); 2. MacDonald (B); 3. Mohrken (B); 6.1
 Low Hurdles—1. Doug MacDonald (B); 2. Ballinger (B); 3. Mohrken (B); 42.9
 Two Mile—1. Stan Kozulek (MIT); 2. Usher (MIT); 3. Tulonen (B); 9:56.7
 1000m—1. Ted Kovacs (MIT); 2. Hardy (B); 3. Najarian (MIT); 2:21.7
 One-Mile Relay—1. Bowdoin (Pierce, Rod, Randall, Allen); 3:12.2

Saturday Sports Scene

Track (Varsity and Frosh)	vs. Colby	1 p.m.
Swimming (Varsity)	vs. Wesleyan	2 p.m.
(Frosh)	vs. Cheverus High (Portland)	4 p.m.
Basketball	vs. Wesleyan	3 p.m.
HOCKEY	vs. M.I.T.	4 p.m.

EIGHME Cited By E.C.A.C.

Frank Eighthme of Barrington, R.I., an outstanding forward on the Bowdoin College varsity basketball team, was selected Wednesday to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III All-East team.

Eighthme, a 6-1 senior, was named to the squad for his excellent performances in Bowdoin's two basketball games last week.

In those two games, against powerful teams from the University of Maine and Springfield College, Eighthme was Bowdoin's highest scorer and second leading rebounder. He accounted for a total of 49 points and was credited with 24 rebounds while giving a fine exhibition of pressure shooting as he connected on 19 of his 33 field goal tries. In both contests he was operating against

Ray Bicknell, Bowdoin's varsity basketball coach, described Eighthme as one of his key players. "His moves around the basket are equal to those of any player I have ever coached," said Bicknell, who served as basketball coach of the National Team of Egypt for the 1956 Olympics.

In Bowdoin's 12 games to date, Eighthme has led the squad with a 46.3 field goal percentage on the basis of 76 baskets out of 162 attempts. He has also scored on 51 of his 81 foul shots for a free throw percentage of 62.9, and he is second only to 6-5 center John Macenzie of South Byfield, Mass., in the total rebounds department. Eighthme leads the Polar Bears with an average of 17 points per game, much taller opponents.

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Freshman Five Drop Tight Decisions To Colby, Exeter

The Bowdoin Frosh Basketball team took it on the chin for the second straight time Wednesday afternoon. This time it was Exeter who nipped the Cubs at the wire, 76-72, in a contest that was marked by roughness. Apparently the refereeing left much to be desired as Bowdoin was called for two technical fouls; 35 fouls were called against the visitors, 25 against Exeter. As a result the Cubs were outscored 34-18 at the free throw line, although they scored a 27-21 margin from the field. Five Cubs left the game via the foul route.

Playing the prep school, four 10 minute quarters, the game was tied 54 apiece at the end of three, but the fouls continually hurt the visitors until Coach Coombs lost four of his starters. Never giving up, Bowdoin hung in there till the end when a key bucket and two free throws by Jeff Prado, his only points of the afternoon, enabled Exeter to walk off with the victory.

John Landolf led the Exeter scorers with 22, followed by Dick Wheeler with 17, and Bill Dyer and Harvey Clark with 14 apiece.

For the losing Cubs, Chip Miller again topped the scoring with 28 markers, before exiting because of fouls. Miller was followed by Bob Sweeney with 19 and Fred Buckley with 17.

In the preliminary to the varsity tilt, Friday night, the Polar Cubs dropped a last second decision, 73-71, to the Colby Frosh. The home forces had a five point lead as late as the final three minutes but a couple of turnovers and missed foul shots enabled Colby to tie it up and go ahead 71-69 with less than half a minute to play. But Bob Sweeney tapped one in for the Cubs to tie it with 10 seconds remaining and Colby quickly called time out. Obviously planning some game-winning strategy, the young Mules came up with a bizarre move that won the game. Catching the Bowdoin defense unaware the two forwards broke toward the backcourt, then whirled around and sprinted toward the basket. A full court heave was perfectly placed to Marshall Todd beyond the reach of the trailing Cub defenders. Todd took a couple of dribbles, stopped, and sank the short jumper to bring home the victory for the Mules, their ninth out of ten games. The Cubs have won four while losing two — both to Colby.

High scorer in the game was Bowdoin's Dick Miller with 23; he was followed by Fred Buckley with 14, Sweeney and Chip Dewar, each with 12. For the victorious Mules, Dworin netted 22, Bigle 14, Todd 12, and Bunting 10 to round out the scoring in double figures.

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Bears Six Wins Two of Three Informal Squash Host M.I.T. in Winters Clash Prospects High

Since the last edition of the *Orient* before intercession, the Bears have skated to two victories against one setback. In two of their most impressive showings to date, the Bears downed Providence and Williams before bowing to Northeastern on Wednesday. In so doing the Black and White leveled its record at 4 and 4 in Section II play, while the overall mark becomes 5-8.

Against Providence, January 10, in one of their finest team efforts of the season, the Bears defeated a Saturday night crowd at the arena by downing the Friars, 4-1. Tom Sides sparked the Bowdoin attack,



KEN MARTIN

figuring in all four goals, while Dave Macomber was impressive in the nets and registered 34 saves.

The Bears were on the offensive at the outset and found the range early in the contest. Sophomore standout Ken Martin dug the puck out of the corner to the left of Providence goalie Frank Trudeau and his centering pass was tipped in by Doug Brown at 2:41. Sides also picked up an assist on the score, as he did minutes later, taking a pass from defenseman Phil Coupe and hitting Martin on the right side. "Nuk" streaked past the defense and flipped a backhander in the upper left corner at 6:10. The second line kept the pressure on and nearly scored again on two occasions, as Trudeau had trouble smothering the puck.

The Friars came right back near the midway point, dominating the action but unable to find the mark, as the Bowdoin defense covered up well on many scrambles right out in front. Co-captain Steve Wales centering the first line for the Black, got things going with a blistering 15 foot slap shot on a semi-breakaway, but was thwarted by a fantastic Trudeau save. After a line change, Sides stole the puck at the Providence blue line and drew a Friar penalty at 8:19, as he broke down the right side. Brown split the defense on the ensuing power play but couldn't put it home.

Providence had trouble clearing the puck in the closing minutes, as the Bowdoin first line was forechecking well. Defenseman Ed Ross hit the post on a screen with two minutes left, and Sides nearly put in the rebound.

Temper flared behind the Bowdoin net as the second stanza got under way, and Bob Pfeiffer was sent off at 0:26 a'ong with the Friar's Ron Martel, for highsticking. The Bears' passing was sloppy at the start of the period, and goalie Macomber was equal to several Providence rushes, once stopping a two-on-one break. Wales again picked up the pace for the Bears, taking a cross-ice pass at the Providence blue line and drawing a charging penalty at 6:25 as he broke in. The closest the B's came to making good on the power play was a Martin breakaway down the left lane, but Trudeau was equal to the occasion.

It was Martin who came close again, this time with seven minutes left, as "Nuk" split the defense for a clean shot on goal. Trudeau refused to commit himself and made a fine body save. The Bears kept the heat on, as Wales was denied once more with three minutes left in the period. Bowdoin finally found the target with 1:40 remaining, as Frank Morgan picked up a Brown pass on the left side and fired across the goalmouth, with Sides tipping it in to make it 3-0.

The Friars were on the attack early in the last period, as Coupe was called for cross-checking after eleven seconds of play. Providence peppered the Bowdoin net for five shots during the power play, but Macomber withstood the pressure. With the teams again at equal strength, the Bears' passes began to click. Timmy Brooks nearly banged one in from the left side and Sides came close on the rebound. Sides split the defense moments later and let fly with a slapper from ten feet, but Trudeau made the stop again.

Providence got on the scoreboard at 5:31, following a Bowdoin defensive lapse. Junior forward Dan Griffin stole the puck in the corner to Macomber's left, slipped past two defenders, and skated right to the crease before lodging the disc in the upper left corner.

Coach Watson sent out the second line for a face off at 8:22 and the Brown-Martin-Sides trio responded moments later with another counter to make it 4-1. Sides made it two goals on top of two assists as he stole the puck in center ice and slipped a 30 footer into the lower right corner.

Last Saturday the Bears traveled to Williamstown and blanked the Ephrims 4-0 on outdoor ice. The Williams sextet had routed Colby

A new athletic interest is emerging on Bowdoin's campus. With the construction of eleven squash courts in the new gymnasium last year, Herbert R. Coursen, Jr. organized Bowdoin's informal squash team. To date, the team has competed against such well-known squads as those of Harvard, M.I.T., Amherst, and Williams. Although faring second best in each of these tough competitions, Bowdoin's team has shown notable improvement in each successive match. To augment student interest in this fast-growing sport on campus, Bowdoin has hosted exhibition matches such as last year's performance by Harvard's squash coach and his team captain. This year the college is hosting Mr. Henri Salaun, four times National singles squash champ, in an exciting exhibition match on February 15 at 3:00.

With a record number of over forty students participating in the program this year, Mr. Coursen looks forward to establishing a seasoned, formal varsity team. Although such a build-up will take a long time, it seems almost an inevitable end in view of the rapidly growing popularity of squash at Bowdoin.

9-3 the previous night but was unable to find the range against Sid Watson's club. Macomber again sparked in the nets, chalking up 25 saves.

Although the first forty minutes were contested evenly Bowdoin's first and second lines were each able to beat goalie Stabileton. At 4:37 of the first period, Brown tipped in a pass across the crease on assists from Martin and Sides. At 15:18 of the second period, Bob McGuirk dug out the puck in the corner and slipped it out to Wales, who rammed it home from the left point.

Bowdoin controlled the action in the third period, as the Ephrims were clipped with three penalties. Martin made it 3-0 with his tenth goal of the season at the two minute mark, as Brown picked up the puck behind the Williams cage and fed it out in front. "Nuk" has also racked up twelve assists on the year for a total of 22 points.

With four minutes left and two Ephrims in the penalty box, Tim Sullivan picked up a Brooks pass and let fly from ten feet, with Andy Cornella following on the rebound to make it 4-0.

The Huskies of Northeastern played host to the Bears Wednesday night and, with five Canadians skating on their starting squad, dumped the Bears, 6-0. The game was loosely played for the most part, but the Huskies were able to outmaneuver the Bears in front, poking in rebounds and deflections.

Cagers Whomp W.P.I., '98-83 Colby With Ease, 68-56

Led by the sharpshooting of Frank Eighme and the rebounding of John MacKenzie, the Bowdoin Polar Bears easily disposed of a scrappy Worcester Polytechnic Institute quintet, 98-83, in the new Bowdoin gym last Friday night. The outcome was scarcely in doubt after the opening minutes of the second half as the Bowdoin lead soared to a twenty point margin, allowing Coach Ray Bicknell to substitute freely.

Eighme, high for the Black and White with 22 points, was hot from the outside but also scored well by outbounding taller opponents. Sophomore MacKenzie was immense, particularly in the first half, blocking shots, controlling the boards, and hitting from in close enroute to a 21 point effort. Classmate Bobo McFarland played his usual flashy game, driving through the middle to score on fantastic, off-balance lay-ups. Although "Bo" was cold from outside he still came through with 15 markers. Junior Bob Patterson, returning from a shoulder injury, was heavily taped but saw plenty of action and hit for seven, while defensive honors again go to Mike Princ who hounded his man all night and made a couple of fine steals.

Kevin Sullivan, with 28, and Bob Pleines, with 16, were the only consistent scorers for the WPI five, who had trouble containing the Bowdoin offensive thrusts. Tech started out like it was going to run the home team right off their court, as it shot out to an 8-2 lead, but the Bears were not flustered and, with Eighme shoot-

ing, MacKenzie rebounding, and McFarland handling the ball, they recovered to hold a 55-46 halftime bulge.

The Bears picked up where they left off in the second half by quickly extending their lead past the 20 mark, as MacKenzie led the charge. Bicknell's reserves played the last eleven minutes of the game, and, with tremendous support from the crowd, maintained the huge lead. Favorites of the night Glen Libby, Dickie Downes, and Elliott Hacker were urged on by the unusually exuberant fans. At one point, it appeared that one of the referees was in danger, as he accused Libby of a violation directly in front of a certain group of Kappa Sigs.

BOWDOIN				W.P.I.			
Green	G	F	P	Green	G	F	P
Neher	4	8	8	Sullivan	11	6	26
Hacker	2	2	6	Pleines	7	2	16
Princ	2	0	4	Late	3	2	8
Smith	2	4	8	Cannon	2	2	6
Parker	0	1	1	Gurney	3	1	7
MacKenzie	1	0	2	Rogers	1	0	2
Patterson	2	3	2	Shaw	1	3	3
Reid	1	6	3	Magorian	1	0	2
McFarland	6	3	15	Beurke	2	1	6
Downes	0	0	0	McAuliffe	2	1	6
Eighme	7	8	22				
Totals	53	32	98	Totals	44	15	83

Score at halftime: Bowdoin 55, W.P.I. 46.

For the first time this season the Bowdoin Basketball Bears put together two victories, as they handily outclassed the hapless Colby Mules, 68-56, here on Wednesday evening. The Bears were without the services of leading scorer Frank Eighme, who was visiting his Naval Reserve unit in Augusta, but reserves Dick Smith and Ken Green filled the void in fine style.

Smith was a standout in all departments and hit a seasonal high of 13 points, while Greeny had nine. The real sparkplug of the game, however, was Bo McFarland, who again put on a fantastic display of ball control and shooting. Despite a cold first half, Bo led the Bears in scoring with 20. Junior Bob Patterson played his usual steady game, hitting for 14.

Colby, now 1-14 on the year, just did not have the talent, but guard A'lex Palmer was deadly from the outside and led all scorers with 23 points, followed by teammate Pete Haisigs with 10.

Action in the first half was slow, with the lead seasawing back and forth. No one was hot for the Bears, but the rebounding of John MacKenzie and the all around hustle of Dick Smith gave the Black and White a modest 29-25 edge at intermission.

Patterson caught fire to start the second half, but Colby gamely hung in there until McFarland took charge. Leading the fast break, which had been conspicuously absent throughout the opening 20 minutes, McFarland dazzled the crowd with his passing, dribbling, driving, and outside shooting. Before long Bowdoin had built up a 10 point lead and they coasted in from there.

As part of the Winters' Weekend festivities the Bears' quintet will host Wesleyan at 3:00, in an attempt to boost their present 6-10 record.



DICK SMITH

BOWDOIN				COLBY			
Green	G	F	P	Green	G	F	P
Neher	3	3	9	Buhr	1	0	2
Princ	0	0	0	Demers	0	2	2
Smith	2	0	4	Haisigs	5	0	10
MacKenzie	6	1	15	Amner	2	1	5
Patterson	1	4	6	Young	3	2	8
Reid	4	6	14	Palmer	6	11	23
McFarland	8	4	20	Jahar	1	1	3
				Weaver	0	0	0
				Hannon	1	1	3
Totals	25	18	68	Totals	19	18	56

Score at halftime: Bowdoin 28, Colby 25.

"Whatever happens in Red China, it is certain that once more the routed experts have fallen on their silly faces. For a decade they have been telling us that Chinese Communism was here to stay forever, that the Chinese people fully supported the regime, etc. These have been the arguments on which they based the proposal for admitting the Peking government to the UN. The decade drops and shows us a cracked and shaky derelict."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XXVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

NUMBER 1

Dekes Railroad Winter's Award



Brown Attributes Poor Grades To Attitudes Formed Each Fall

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

Dean of Students Jerry Brown in an interview this week expressed concern for the grading situation at Bowdoin as represented in the survey published in the *Orient* last week. Dean Brown attributed the comparative lack of honor grades to the workings of two variables. It is true, he said, that professors are not giving enough A's and B's, but it is equally true that students are not earning their share of honor grades.

He feels that the root of the problem lies in the experiences of freshmen during their first six weeks on campus. The influences of a new environment, new companions, and the ordeal of fraternity rituals make it essential that a freshman conform to the conduct and attitudes of his fraternity. Unfortunately, such conformity is not always conducive to scholarly activity.

Dean Brown has observed highly motivated freshmen who, beset by numerous social pressures, receive poor grades during these first six weeks, and consequently, begin to think of themselves as only C students. Such a self-conception results in a decline of effort to the C level or below. Dean Brown said that this passive acceptance of the C angers professors whose only alternative is to punish those who do not try by giving them C's.

The blame for this situation, he said, does not rest entirely with students. "Colleges have traditionally been concerned with faculties and facilities, and not the impact of faculties and facilities," he said that responsible action should be taken, by students and professors, to relieve fraternity pressures on incoming freshmen. Such action, he feels, must be conducted in an atmosphere of frankness and objectivity.

One final factor of the problem has to do with attitudes of freshmen before they become involved with the academic life of Bowdoin. Dean Brown said that tests given to members of the class of 1970 indicated that a substantial proportion of these students wanted to be remembered as being "most popular."

Prof. Howell To Head History Dept.; Helmreich Continues Teaching Position

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., will become Chairman of the Department of History next July 1. He will succeed Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, who is retiring as Department Chairman but who will continue as a member of the faculty.

Professor Helmreich, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1931, became Chairman of the Department in 1955 and was elected to the chair of Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science in 1959.

President Coles expressed to Professor Helmreich "the gratitude of the College and my own personal appreciation for the splendid work you have done as Chairman of the Department over the years. Your contribution to the program of the College has been immeasurable, and I thank you for your leadership in developing a strong and outstanding department."

Professor Helmreich, a widely known authority on Central-Eastern European history, is co-author of the third edition of "Twentieth Century Europe," recently published by Alfred A. Knopf and used as

a text in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Professor Helmreich holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Illinois, and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.



Roger Howell, Jr.

versity. Before joining the Bowdoin faculty he taught at Purdue University and Radcliffe College, and he has also taught at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Professor Howell, a 1958 summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin and later a Rhodes Scholar, joined the faculty of his alma mater in 1964 as an Assistant Professor of History and Government. He was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor last year.

After receiving his A.B. degree at Bowdoin, Professor Howell studied as a Rhodes Scholar at St. John's College, Oxford University, England, from 1958 to 1960. He spent the 1960-61 academic year as a Junior Instructor in History at The Johns Hopkins University and returned to Oxford in 1961.

Professor Howell is currently conducting a senior seminar on "Crowd, Class and Political Protest in Modern Britain" as part of Bowdoin's Senior Center Program. He was appointed last March to membership on the special faculty committee which is studying the feasibility and desirability of establishing "a small but excellent" Bowdoin graduate program at the Ph.D. level in arts and sciences.

See Howell Focus Article On Page 5

GOVERNING BOARDS TABLE FACULTY SIGMA NU ACTION

Students Must Decide

R. James Russell '68, current president of the Bowdoin chapter of Sigma Nu feels that the Governing Boards' action on the recommendation by the faculty to withdraw recognition is a helpful and will allow the members of Sigma Nu themselves to work for elimination of national discriminatory clauses.

While the Bowdoin chapter has no plans at present to continue its efforts to in this area, Russell added that the chapter would make greater efforts to take advantage of regional and local meetings of the fraternity to influence striking of the discriminatory clauses from the bylaws of the national Sigma Nu organization.

Along with his predecessor, Donald Ferro '68, Russell is optimistic concerning action on



R. James Russell

this matter in the 1968 convention. The closeness of the vote, four votes short of a two-thirds majority needed to pass the motion removing the controversial clauses, in 1966 indicates the trend in feeling within the fraternity, he thinks.

As to what would be the Bowdoin chapter's position should these efforts prove fruitless in '68, Russell did not care to speculate.

National Meets In '68

by MICHAEL F. RICE

The Governing Boards have tabled a recommendation by the faculty made last October that recognition be withdrawn from the local chapter of Sigma Nu as a national fraternity. This, in effect, will give Sigma Nu another chance to purge its by-laws of discriminatory clauses at its 1968 national convention.

According to William D. Ireland Vice President of the Board of Trustees, the feeling of the Boards was that this would allow the students themselves to work towards the removal of these by-laws, rather than sever ties by administrative decision.

At the last national meeting of the fraternity, a vote to eliminate the clauses in question came within four votes of a two-thirds majority needed. Last October, when the faculty made its original recommendation, President Donald G. Ferro of the local chapter stated that the "De'ta Psi chapter has been a leader against the restrictive clause for many years" and expressed confidence that the clause will be abolished in 1968.

As of now, the Delta Psi chapter (Continued on page 8)

Available Faculty Time Issue In Free Seminar Plan Success

by KEITH E. KARLSSON

Various faculty members have presented divergent views on the proposed Free Seminar Program. The major issue appears to be whether professors at Bowdoin have the time to devote to such extra-curricular activities. Professor Myron Jeppesen of the Physics Department feels that any seminars he could offer in his field would contain information already available in courses offered by his department. In a conict between extra duties to the seminar and his commitments to the curricular, he stated, the curriculum must come first. Still, he "likes to see students interested in intellectual matters," although he feels students, as well as professors, lack the available time for such a program.

Professor Reginald Hannaford of the English Department, while recognizing the need for and the possibilities of, free seminars, also lacks the time for such a pursuit. Though he thinks "it would be a mistake for them to be faculty-dominated," the pressure of his academic commitments prevents him from involving himself in the program.

Professor A. Myrick Freeman of the Economics Department, (Continued on page 8)

Student Opinion At Draft Meeting Voluntary Hitch

by PAUL BARTON

It would be difficult, in view of the Bowdoin campus experience, to believe that such groups as the Young Americans for Freedom and the Students for a Democratic Society could agree on anything. Nevertheless, on February 5 at a Washington conference sponsored by Moderator Magazine, YAF and the SDS along with thirteen other student organizations drafted a policy statement sharply opposing the present draft system.

The conference agreed that the present system is inconsistent with the ideals of democratic government, and urged alternatives to the present Selective Service.

"The present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with the traditional American principles of individual freedom within a democratic society, and that for this reason the draft should be eliminated."

"An urgent need exists within our society for young people to become involved in the elimination of such social ills as ignorance, poverty, racial discrimination, and war."

The present system of "selective service" arose, strangely enough, from an early post-war measure to provide for universal military training. The rising draft call developing from the Vietnam conflict has focused criticism on what is alleged to be inequalities in the Selective Service, primarily student deferments. Some quarters have argued that such deferments are

(Continued on page 8)

To Bowdoin Students:

It is the policy of the College to announce changes in fees as far in advance as possible so that students and parents may have adequate time to make their own necessary plans.

Effective with the academic year beginning in September 1967, the rate for room rent will be \$225 per semester, and for board \$300 per semester. This increase in room and board has been determined to be necessary after consultation with the several fraternities, which are having difficulty in meeting operating costs at the present level of charges, corresponding to the experience of the College itself.

Please do not hesitate to write me should you have any questions concerning this matter.

Sincerely yours,
James S. Coles
President



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Jonathan L. St. Mary is the new President of Masque and Gown, Bowdoin College's dramatic society.

New Secretary is Charles N. Head '68.

Ronald J. Mikulak '69 is Business Manager.

Publicity Manager is Judith D. Smith '69.

George R. Nichols '68 is Senior Member at Large.

Junior Member at Large is John L. Isaacs '68.

New Librarian is Thomas W. Roulston '68.

Two Bowdoin debaters won second place in an open tournament held at Swarthmore College over the weekend.

Gary B. Roberts '68 and George S. Isaacson '70 were edged out of top honors by debaters from Case Institute of Technology, Princeton University was third.

Roberts was awarded a trophy as third best speaker of the tournament and Isaacson placed sixth of all speakers in the contest. The Bowdoin team won four of its five matches.

The Senior Center will sponsor an address by Edward C. Hinkley, Maine Commissioner of Indian Affairs, at 8:15 p.m. Monday (Feb. 20) in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the Bowdoin campus.

Mr. Hinkley will discuss "Maine Indian Affairs" and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Judges have selected the three best student-written one-act plays and troupes for the productions will be held Monday (Feb. 20) from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Bowdoin College Experimental Theater.

Professor Richard Hornby, Bowdoin's Director of Dramatics, said the three plays for the 32nd annual contest will be produced by the Masque and Gown in the Experimental Theater March 17-18.

Student playwrights and their works are:

Theophilus Parsons, Jr. '69, "Babylon Revisited"; Charles N. Head '68, "That Evening Sun Go Down"; and Thomas W. Roulston '68, "Morning, Noon, and Night."

The winning playwright will receive the Masque and Gown's coveted "Oscar," a woodcarving statuette of a medieval actor which was a gift to the College by the late poet and editor Harold T. Pulsifer of Harpswell, Maine.

Judging the scripts were Professors James D. Redwine, Jr., and Herbert R. Coursen, Jr., and Instructor Robert Friend, III, all members of Bowdoin's English Department.

The Student Union all-campus pool tournament will run from March 6 to March 17. Pool players can register with the game room supervisor in the Moulton Union up to Friday, March 3. There will be a 25¢ entry fee to help pay for the engraving of the champion's name on the permanent cup and to partially cover cash prizes for the champion and runner-up.

President James S. Coles has announced the establishment of the Harold Hitz Burton Student Book Fund in honor and memory of the late Supreme Court Justice, one of Bowdoin's most illustrious alumni.

The Fund has been established with gifts from members of the Bowdoin Club of Washington, D.C., and from other friends and admirers of Justice Burton.

A part of the College's financial aid program, the income of the Burton Student Book Fund will be used to assist Bowdoin undergraduates in the purchase of books required for their courses.

Established at Bowdoin last year was "The Hattie M. Strong Foundation Scholarship Fund in Memory of Justice Harold Hitz Burton." This Fund was established by the Strong Foundation, of which Justice Burton was a Trustee for many years.

In 1959, shortly after Mr. Burton's retirement as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, a Harold H. Burton Library Book Fund was established at Bowdoin by his former law clerks, secretary, and friends.

The sixth annual Campus Career Conference, sponsored by the Bowdoin College Alumni Council in cooperation with the Bowdoin Placement Bureau, will be held March 5-6.

The annual Campus Career Conference gives undergraduates in all four Bowdoin classes an opportunity to discuss possible future careers with alumni now successfully engaged in different professions, industries and commerce.

Dr. John F. Reed '37 of Wethersfield, Conn., President of the Alumni Council, will preside over the Conference, which has scheduled organizational and planning sessions for March 5 and panel discussions covering nine different topics for the following day.

Panel discussions on March 6 will cover medicine, law, military service, finance, government service, radio-television-publishing, education, marketing and scientific research.

A coffee hour for undergraduates and alumni participants will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Alumni House, followed by an informal dinner at the Senior Center.

One of the highlights of the two-day program will be a public lecture by Richard A. Wiley '49 of Wellesley, Mass., an Overseer of the College and a partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould. Mr. Wiley will speak at 8:15 p.m. on March 6 in the Senior Center.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Admissions: Director of Admissions Hubert Shaw will hold a forum on Bowdoin's admission policy next Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Council members are urged to inform other interested parties of this event. Topics of the questions could easily include civil rights, athletics, etc.

Interfraternity Sing: All houses should vote this week on the re-institution of the Sing. The initial response have all been in favor of it.

Orientation: Denny Scherer will have his Orientation Report ready by next week for discussions in the fraternities.

Appointment: An explication of last week's minutes shows that the appointment of James Georgitis '68 is to a Bowdoin Special Committee on Student Recruitment. This committee will "develop programs" recruiting a large number of applicants with interesting, diversified talents.

Winter's Was Just The Other Day, Can Ivies Be Far Away?



YEAH... YEAH... YEAH... It is true. The Student Union Committee announces that Louis Armstrong (THE SATCHMO, himself) and his All-Stars will be the featured entertainment at a super-concert on May 12th, Ivy Weekend. Mr. Armstrong's cast includes five talented and experienced musicians, plus an outstanding female vocalist, and, of course, topped off with the original and only Louis Armstrong.



BOWDOIN QUEEN AND ESCORT—Judith Wagner, 18, a freshman at the University of Rochester, smiles after being crowned Queen of the Winter House Party. Her date is John M. Ramistella of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Hokanson On Land Buying: No Specific Use In Sight

Another of those nasty rumors plaguing the campus was stifled by a two minute interview with Mr. Wolcott A. Hokanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance. "There is no tie in at all," Mr. Hokanson replied when asked if a connection existed between Bowdoin's acquisition of land around its periphery and the establishment of a much coveted sister school.

The present policy of buying land when the opportunity presents itself, he continued, had been set before he came to Bowdoin fourteen years ago. The purpose is simply to prevent the college from becoming hemmed in by insuring that land is available for necessary additions; the Senior

Center parking lot, for example, was built on land purchased seven years ago. Although Mr. Hokanson cited no exact figures, he made it clear that the College has considerable land holdings.

Concluding on a definite note, Mr. Hokanson reiterated that Bowdoin has no specific, immediate purpose in its real estate ventures.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, February 17, 1967

No. 13

Sigma Nu and the Boards

The Governing Boards' tabling of the Faculty recommendation that official recognition of Sigma Nu be withdrawn poses a two-pronged question. The original recommendation was based on the fact the Sigma Nu's national organization had not removed a discriminatory clause in its by-laws during its last national convention.

Thus, in tabling this action, the Boards have in effect stated that Sigma Nu should have another chance to clear itself nationally, and, at the same time, give the students themselves a chance to participate actively in encouraging the removal of these clauses. We concur wholeheartedly with this effort to allow students to be responsible for their own affairs. We also feel that the students are capable of fulfilling these responsibilities.

To look at another viewpoint, however, the faculty has been concerned with the problem of discrimination in fraternities on a national and local level for ten years, and feel that this is indeed an area in which faculty judgment is the legitimate arbiter. Thus, the Boards' action may seem an undesirable precedent limiting faculty autonomy. A test of a precedent, however, is its subsequent results, and until such are seen, we must reiterate our support of student responsibility in the future of Sigma Nu.

Support for FSP

The Free Seminar Program will not solve the problems of why there are many large lecture classes or of why there is insufficient manpower to staff a complete two semester program of Senior Seminars. What is true is that effective interchange of ideas on an informal basis among members of the college community can be augmented.

It is this type interaction which could counteract the pressures felt by the relative anonymity of classroom education. While a good part of the curricular activities at Bowdoin provide something more than a "sit in class and take note" situation, we feel there exists strong evidence of lack of informal communication.

Thus, the reason the FSP deserves support of the faculty and students is in providing an outlet outside the classroom for in areas of common, not necessarily academic, interest. Robert Seibel has not asked the faculty to teach another course, nor the students to take another. He wishes to encourage seminars in areas of particular interest, be it the draft, secondary education or religion in literature. The important thing is that many unexplored possibilities of common meeting grounds for the Bowdoin community can and should be exploited.

Liberation for the Bowdoin Man

Bowdoin is today facing the need to liberate itself academically and socially. In turn, we feel that improvement of these two areas will provide more than their simple sum in reviving the Bowdoin environment. There are two specific measures which are presently under consideration which would make positive contributions towards this end.

One is the pass-fail proposal. This would encourage students to enter courses in a broad range and provide more opportunities to achieve a true "liberal" education; in reducing the emphasis on grades which colors all academic activities at Bowdoin a dull grey, would alert the student to the need to look at ideas in a more qualitative, rather than quantitative manner. As this proposal wends its way through the paths of consideration by the faculty, we bystanders should offer our serious and enthusiastic encouragement and support.

Secondly, the area of social rules, particularly in the dormitories, is in need of liberation. All arguments concerning how, when and where liberalization is effected aside, the fact the College sees itself in loco parentis requires it to recognize its responsibility to encourage maturation and growth of the total personality of the student. Thus, while much progress is being made in academic liberation, the treatment of the student socially as a near-adult is lagging behind.

Although we see a greater need to communicate proceedings, the current Student Council-Administration dialogue on the entire problem of the social environment is a valid approach, to the particular area of social rules.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

Volume XCVI

Friday, February 10, 1967

No. 12

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at THE ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters To The Editor

The ORIENT welcomes all editorial correspondence, but will not print unsigned letters. Under extenuating circumstances, a writer's name will be withheld on request. Short letters will be printed in preference to long ones, and the editors reserve the right to edit letters in context.

KERR AND THE REGENTS

To The Editor:

Recently a large amount of space and time has been devoted by newspapers (including the Bowdoin Orient) to the dismissal of Dr. Kerr as president of the University of California. Numerous references have been made to "political interference," however before accepting these charges it might be wise to consider the facts.

Dr. Kerr's relations with the Board of Regents were adversely affected by his handling of the Berkeley campus disorders of 1964. His relations deteriorated even further when he announced his resignation in the spring of 1965. Only by the intervention of Gov. Brown was he retained. Subsequent events did not improve his relationship. He had been the subject of several discussions by the board during the past few years.

Immediately before the now-famous board meeting Dr. Kerr met with Theodore Meyer (chairman of the board) and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler (board vice-chairman) telling them he could not carry on effectively under the existing conditions, and that if his continuance in office was to be a question in any Board meeting in the near future that he believed the Board should decide definitely one way or the other. Meyer and Chandler expressed doubts over the outcome and asked if he wished to resign. He said no—that it was the Board's responsibility to make the decision.

When Meyer called for a closed session of the Board and asked them if they wished to discuss Kerr, Kerr left the meeting as he said he preferred to do if he was to be the subject of a discussion.

Kerr had every reason to believe he would receive a vote of confidence. He knew Superintendent of Schools Max Rafferty, the one man unalterably opposed to him, would be absent. Ten Brown appointees were on the Board and Reagan had not made any behind the scenes effort to dismiss him.

The motion to dismiss Kerr came from a Brown appointee. Four other Brown appointees voted for dismissal. Lt. Gov. Finch, a liberal, voted to dismiss him. Mrs. Chandler, also a liberal, voted to dismiss him. Mrs. Randolph Hearst, whose newspaper chain endorsed Brown over Reagan, voted to dismiss him.

Does this sound like "political interference" on the part of Gov. Reagan? Not really. Rather Kerr was dismissed because he could not keep order on the campus. This, and not political infighting, is why Kerr was dismissed.

G. Christopher Creighton
Michael D. Harmon

Perhaps to the surprise of the writers, we agree basically with the facts and opinion of this letter. We feel, however, that it does not account for the broader issues brought up in the *Orient* last week—The Editors.

THE GRADING QUESTION

To The Editor:

The lead sentence in last week's article concerning the comparative study of grade distributions at Bowdoin and three other colleges said, "Bowdoin Professors award significantly fewer A's and B's than those at Amherst, Williams, and Trinity." A writer with a different point of view might have said with equal accuracy, "Bowdoin Students earn significantly fewer A's and B's than . . ." Both statements are equally subjective and equally misleading. Neither has a place in an unsigned news story.

I found the data interesting and provocative. It reveals the need for further study to identify the causes of the disparity in so much as is possible. Are there differences in the training, qualifications, and attitudes of faculty members among the colleges? Are there differences in the preparation, motivation, and attitudes of the students? Are there differences in the scope, content, and difficulty of course offerings?

I hope that Jud Smith and Neil Caruso will consider these and other aspects of the problem in their continuing study; and I hope that in the future the *Orient's* reporters will resist the temptation to slip in editorials in the leads of their stories.

A Myrick Freeman III
Dept. of Economics

We goofed. The word "award" was intended in a completely neutral context. However, we concur completely with Prof. Freeman's call for further investigation of the grading problem—The Editors.

DELETION DEPLORED

To The Editor:

I must express my astonishment at your unwarranted deletion of the major contents of my letter last week. On the one hand you castigate the students for their lack of acquaintance with and concern for issues outside Bowdoin; yet on the other hand when someone does show concern for such questions you have the audacity to delete portions of their argument without ellipsis as it suits your fancy.

The possibility that the *Orient* may someday regain the status of a reputable publication under responsible direction shall remain a chimera as long as its current policy strays from the canons of objective journalism.

James E. Gillen '67

We stand by our policy of editing letters, when necessary, in context only—The Editors.

COMPUTERS SUPPORTED

To The Editor:

Congratulations! You have again demonstrated the editorial ignorance that has become the hallmark of our illustrious campus "paper." The individual who editorialized on Robert Seibel's Free Seminar Program is guilty of a gross misrepresentation of the facts of the situation he describes. I am referring to his not too clever, nor correct, attempt to create a mood of shocked irony in the first two paragraphs. The exaggeration was neither one of quantity nor quality, but one of the author presuming to represent—even remotely—the aspects of a "typical multiversity" he attempts to ascribe to Bowdoin.

My main objection is to his—and many other students'—totally uninformed attitude toward the use of THE COMPUTER in processing student records. The College is fast realizing that the only efficient method of processing such large amounts of material in the short period of time required is via a computer. To equate Bowdoin's use of the computer to that of a school like Michigan State or any of the other "multiversities" merely indicates the superficiality with which the author has researched his topic, if in fact he even bothered to. The only difference between the old method of issuing grades and transcripts and the new is merely the time involved and the final format of the documents. To say that we are now "receiving grades from a computer" is totally naive. The computer merely prints the grades the professor gave you on the basis of your performance in his class. Those of us who spend many hours per week working in the Computing Center realize the vast potentials of computer processing and resent the ignorant cries of "large-scale education" by those who are more interested in hearing themselves talk than in finding out what they are talking about.

As for the other arguments supporting the FSP, they are equally as meaningless in the context presented as the previously mentioned one. In the three and a half years that I have been here, I have had only four courses with more than thirty people in the classroom. I have never had any difficulty in talking with professors, both in my major field and outside it, about both academic and non-academic matters.

Granted, there are several classes that are too large and some professors may be hard to talk to. The classroom situation can not be remedied by uniform complaints but by positive suggestions requiring significant thought and research. Nothing can be done about inaccessible professors—they are masters of their own time and will manage to spend as much, or as little, time with the students as they want.

I am not arguing against the FSP as such; but I am opposed to the arguments used in its support by the *Orient* editor. Journalistic acrobatics and unfounded arguments can never justify the need for such a program. Those professors willing to participate in the program are those who already spend as much time as possible with interested students.

The greatest test of the validity of such a program is your convincing a professor who has previously had little extracurricular contact with students that this program would benefit both himself and the students participating.

Good luck.

Frank J. Taylor '67

FOCUS:

by ALAN KOLOD

Roger Howell Jr.

Photos by Harknett

Prof. Roger Howell explained some of the changes envisioned for the History Dept. It is difficult to predict the exact changes which would be made, but he indicated several changes he would like to see in the major program and in the teaching of history in general. The department would like to reduce the number of

pendent study and working on joint major programs.

Howell's ideas reflect what is often called the "new" approach to history. According to him, "Traditional history often fails to ask the right questions. It is oriented to national leaders and slight social and economic questions. A great deal of what passes for economic history is closer to Bureau of Commerce Marxism." The new approach to history utilizes sophisticated techniques from such fields as sociology, economics, anthropology, and psychology. It recognizes the importance of social classes and does not limit itself to studying major institutions only. "The new history asks new questions," said Howell. "For example, anthropology can be used to compare witchcraft in Elizabethan England to African witchcraft. The family is another example; it is only recently that any attempts have been made to study the importance of family organization in history. Computers can also be extremely useful for examining such things as voting patterns."

Two Audiences

However, Howell is very conscious of the limitations of the interdisciplinary approach to history: "Although the new methods show an awareness that we should use all techniques which enable us to better understand the past, the new history often fails to meet the needs of the general reader. The historian has two audiences, the public and his colleagues, and he must write for both." For this reason Howell believes that the art of writing serious, popular his-

tory must be developed among historians.

Howell would like Bowdoin to offer courses in non-Western studies, but he does not feel that the history department, which is already understaffed, should dilute its present program to offer survey courses in Asian and African



"History should give students proper methods and means of critical thought necessary for life."

history. Said Howell, "I would like to see courses offered in non-Western studies, but this should come as a coherent program with several courses leading to advanced work. This will require a specialist."

"We feel some dissatisfaction with the major program and would like to reexamine it in the next few months," said Howell. "The program should be attractive and relevant to the students. History should give students the proper methods and means of critical thought necessary for life. The techniques and methods a student learns are more important than facts. We want to give students the tools for a lifetime of education."

Can Danny Kalb and Steve Katz Play Soul Blues? The Project Emerges

by TOM DONALD

The Blues Project is "possibly the most incandescent group in folk-rock today," according to *New York Times* critic Robert Shelton. The band includes such accomplished well-known musicians as Danny Kalb and Al Kooper, plus three other extremely talented performers. The Project's first album was recorded live at a Greenwich Village nightclub, the Cafe Au Go Go, on the Verve-Folkways label. The recording itself suffers from the difficulty inherent in attempting to capture the full effect of amplified instruments when they are recorded "live" or in concert.

Reaction to their first record was however, mixed. Most critics agreed that the Blues Project indeed revealed great individual musical talent. Using Shelton's descriptions, the "imaginative electric guitar of Danny Kalb" and the "volatile electric piano of Al Kooper" combined to produce one of the better rock sounds on the market. Yet the major complaint revolved around the argument that the band consisted of five talented soloists, each vying for the limelight, thus registering little or no regard for the total sound produced.

The second album, entitled *Projections*, is then indeed a revelation. The above criticism can now no longer be considered valid. In the year following the *Live* album, the Project has succeeded in transforming itself into a cohesive team in which there is definite concern for the "sound" produced. Except

in rare instances, Kalb's guitar is no longer piercing at meaningless moments. The rest of the band does not try to outshine Andy Kulberg when he booms out a bass solo. In short, the boys have learned to play together in a manner in which a unique expression is created.

Wake Me, Shake Me is Kooper's arrangement of a recent Four Tops Motown hit. This song jumps, featuring Kulberg's bass. Folkie Bob Lind wrote *Cheryl's Going Home* and the Project's version, though it suffers occasionally from over-instrumentation, is a typical folk-rock song. *Flute Thing* is the much-heralded song written by Kooper and it is creative, though it does not come off as well as some might attest. The song is too long and is at times repetitious. There is conscious meaning behind the drum solo and other sections of the number. One almost finds himself wishing they would abandon the idea of attempting to imitate current jazz groups and get down to their barely-touched blues repertoire.

Careless Me Baby, an old blues by Chicago bluesman Jimmy Reed, seemingly fills the above request. Though slightly long, it remains a masterful interpretation of Reed's lowdown South Side of Chicago blues. *Fly Away* well illustrates Kooper's creative lyric talent. The words are in line with the current direct, person-to-person, put-down dialogue which first hit Top 40 radio in Bob Dylan's

(Continued on page 6)

Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam: Pathetic Picture Of Saigon Life

by HOWARD MOFFETT

The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON (CPS)—The sky was overcast. It was almost noon, time for a mid-day shower. I was standing on the curb waiting for a pedicab not far from the intersection of two of Saigon's main streets, Le Van Duyet and Hong Thap Tu. The Cérle Sportif was just around the corner.

There didn't seem to be many empty pedicabs. A little Vietnamese boy came along the dirt path that served for a sidewalk, but I was watching the street and didn't notice him at first. When I turned, he was standing there eyeing me from about ten feet away.

I guessed he was six or seven. Even standing on tiptoe he wouldn't have reached quite to my belt line. He was probably wearing rubber thongs. I don't remember. I did notice he had on a matching pair of dark blue shorts and shirt, cleaned and freshly ironed, with some sort of colored emblem embroidered on the shirt pocket. He looked like he'd just had a haircut. His eyes were dark and wide, like a six-or-seven-year-old boy's.

While I was noticing these things, and keeping half an eye on the traffic in hopes of finding my pedicab, he was looking at me with a sort of quizzical expression on his face, his eyes downcast.

I turned back to the street for a few seconds, then shifted so that I was facing him again. In that brief moment, his eyes narrowed slightly and his little hand shot out in a gesture that means the same thing all over the world: give me some money. He didn't say a word, and the unsure expression on his face stayed exactly the same.

Nobody in Saigon would get upset over something like this. It happens to any American countless times every day. The population of Saigon

has doubled in the last few years, to almost two and a half million. Most of these people are refugees, who left what they owned in the country. They form a whole new social class which has been created by the war and is now trying to make a living off it.

Many of the young girls become prostitutes, or hostesses in the hundreds of bars that have sprung up to cater to American GI's. Many of the men become pimps or money changers or black marketeers. Many of the little boys shine shoes, and if you tell them no they try to shine them anyway, or trip you as you go past, since they know you could easily afford to let them earn a few piastres if you wanted to. The children who are too small to earn any money often just keep their hands out, begging, as long as an American is in sight. They've learned a few English words, like "Number one!" or "Number ten!", "Hello, O.K.!" or ".....!" People in Saigon are used to it.

But this is different. This little boy was obviously not of the refugee class. His parents, if they were typical middle-class Vietnamese, had probably taught him that only pariahs beg, especially from Americans. I may have misinterpreted him of course, but I think that what he was doing in those brief moments before he put his hand out, was measuring both of us. He was asking himself if I was the kind of person who would give him some money, and he was wondering if he was the kind of boy who would ask for it.

Only for an instant I became very bitter, then just sad. When I shook my head with a sort of plaintive smile, he stuck his hand in his pocket, lowered his eyes and began to walk on, again without a word. He turned briefly after several steps, saw that I was watching him, and kept going. I turned back toward the street, and when I looked again he had disappeared around a corner or into the crowd.

A Letter From Viet Nam

To The Editor:

I recently received a letter from a serviceman in Vietnam asking for my help.

The Vietnam War drags on presently, exacting a specific personal sacrifice from our servicemen.

Regardless of whether we ought to be there, the nightmare reality is that we are there—and I hope we unanimously sympathize with the servicemen who are involved in the struggle.

Invariably performing their duty without question, these men cannot enjoy the luxury of asking why we are there, nor protest the war through the various fashionable forms of civil disobedience. These men are there. And whether right or not, whether we stand behind the war or not, surely we must stand behind the men who are carrying out the instructions of the national government.

Whether we are in reality protecting the right to self-determination, in this or any other free society, it is likely that our servicemen believe that we are, and are fighting for just that belief. And they deserve some tangible appreciation.

Along with the sometime quiet, sometime heroic sacrifices of our servicemen, I simultaneously witness the statement of a student at the nearby University of New Hampshire, President of the Students for a Democratic Society there. He counsels: "The most important thing for a student today is to question the government."

Brilliant.

Instead, I ask that the students and alumni of Bowdoin write a letter to a serviceman in Vietnam, one of who has written me:

"Several of the boys do not have anyone to write to and it gets pretty lonesome out here without mail. . . . Anyone who would like to write a serviceman can forward all letters to me and I will distribute them as they arrive. You have no idea how much this will mean to them."

(Signed)

Maynard Sargent, S.N.
VAW-11 Detachment MIKE
USS Enterprise CVAN 65
FPO San Francisco,
California 96601

James A. Rouillard '65
Bureau Chief
Foster's Daily Democrat
Somersworth, N.H. 03878

Mexican Art At Union

"Impressions of Mexico" is the theme of works currently on display in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union by artists William A. and Steli B. Shevis of Camden, Maine. The exhibit, which will continue throughout the month of

February, consists of the couple's paintings, prints and constructions, all done in their oil crayon on paper method.

Among their painted constructions are "Cholula," impressions of domes glowing in the sunlight in the town of Cholula, and "Blue Perspective," an abstract impression of a city at night. The constructions consist of blocks of wood, cardboard paper and clay figures painted with the oil crayon process.

Residents of Maine the past 20 years, both artists studied at the Massachusetts School of Art and did free lance designing in Boston and New York. Their works have been shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Metropolitan Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, Carnegie Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts and various other galleries and colleges throughout the country.

They own and operate a gallery and workshop in Camden and also work in many other mediums and have produced woodcarvings, embroideries, rugs, and woodcuts, as well as paintings and serigraphs.

BLUES

(Continued on page 5)

Like a Rolling Stone.

I Can't Keep From Crying is an old tune arranged and adapted by Kooper and his version moves. This is a great blues song, in which Kalb gives us a premier example of what lead guitar is all about. Kulberg's walking, jumping bass lays down a steady rhythm. Steve's Song is a very ingenious selection written by the rhythm guitarist, Steve Katz. Featuring imaginative use of the flute, the song is constructed around several "movements," and is a good example of an ideal blend of electric instruments and a soft vocal in a ballad. Muddy Waters' Two Trains Running is not a good song and the Butterfield band had no more success with it than did the Blues Project.

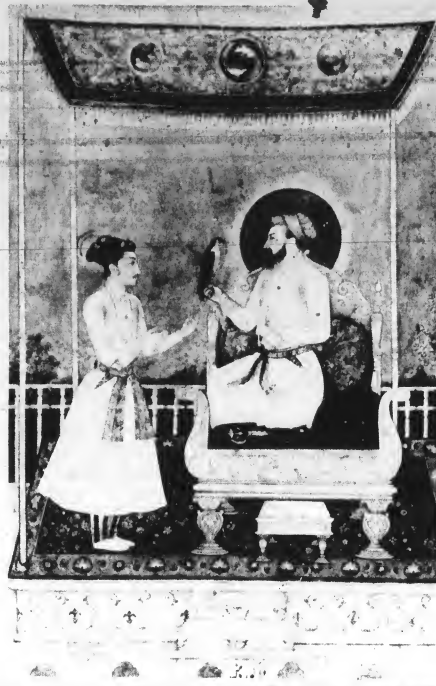
Islamic Art At Walker Museum

Selections from one of this country's outstanding collections of Islamic art will be exhibited at the Museum of Art Feb. 24 through March 25.

The exhibition, consisting of items from the collection of Edwin Binney, 3rd, of Boston, includes 60 miniature paintings, and calligraphic fragments, manuscript bindings, ceramics and metalwork.

The collection, being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, represents a survey of the development of miniature painting from the 14th to the 19th century and indicates the close relationship of the art of the book to other media of Islamic arts.

Marvin Sadik, Director of the Museum of Art, said "This is one of the most splendid private collections of Islamic art in the United States, and is a particularly fitting successor to our more specialized exhibition of similar material — 'Painting in British India' — held here in 1963."



WHEN I WAS STILL IN COLLEGE I HEARD THAT WHEN YOU WENT TO WORK IN A LARGE CORPORATION...



THEY PUT YOU IN A TRAINING PROGRAM AND ALL YOU DID WAS PAPER WORK



AND WENT TO SOME LECTURES AND WATCHED OTHER PEOPLE WORK.



AND THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT **YOU** WOULD DO IF ONLY THEY ASKED YOU TO DO SOMETHING.



THAT WAS LAST JUNE



BEFORE I WENT TO WORK AT GT&E



GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS IS DIFFERENT.
GOT ANY IDEAS WE CAN USE?

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS
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Ramparts Reveals CIA Subsidy To NSA, '52-'66

Sec. Rusk's Reply To Student Leaders Seen As Merely Rehash By Biklen

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

During the last week considerable publicity has surrounded the revelation that from 1952 to 1966 the National Student Association, the largest college student organization in the country was receiving financial support from the Central Intelligence Agency. Coinciding with the State Department's admission that the student association's overseas activities received substantial aid were reports that President Johnson had ordered a halt to all secret financial assistance to such groups. The aid to NSA was revealed when it was learned that *Ramparts* magazine was preparing an extensive article about the NSA-CIA financial relationship.

Such governmental assistance was considered necessary by the CIA to enable the American student organization to compete with heavily financed worldwide Communist student operations. NSA officials approached the government in 1952 and asked for aid, but the association's leaders for the last two years have been trying to terminate the setup, and the subsidy had already been decreased when the President ordered a complete stop.

The decision was made to keep the relationship secret from the start because it was felt that public disclosure of such aid would have made the NSA vulnerable to propaganda attacks from the Communist organizations, which admit no subsidization. This would be especially true because of the origin of the funds — the unpopular CIA. The only two members of the student group to know of the aid throughout the period of as-

sistance were its two top officers. Officials deny that the subsidy had any effect on NSA policies or operational freedom.

Congressional leaders are calling for an immediate investigation of the whole case, saying that it represents an uncalled-for extension of power by a government agency into an area where it has no jurisdiction. This is indicative of the discomfort felt at all levels of both the government and the NSA. According to James Reston of the *New York Times*, President Johnson in particular can afford no more criticism on the nation's campuses, and students have a strong aversion to anything that even hints at governmental meddling in their affairs. And the CIA has had its share of bad publicity in recent years. Also, former NSA workers who are now employed in important state department positions are going to suffer some embarrassment.

But in all probability it is the NSA itself that will suffer most. Although considered to be very liberal at the least at home, it has been attacked by leftist student organizations abroad for being maliciously conservative. The latest developments are sure to provoke howls in other countries. Both home and abroad, the association's image is bound to be tarnished, and many of its members feel that the damage to NSA's credibility as an independent, liberal organization is irreparable. Desperate letters of explanation are being sent to NSA student centers overseas, but it may be too late.

by EDWARD J. BURTT

In reply to the student leader's letter to the President (*New York Times* Dec. 30, 1966, *Bowdoin Orient* Jan. 13, 1967) Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, sent to the group as a whole what he felt to be an answer. In fact it was little more than a policy statement, a rehash of what has already been said. Douglas Biklen, Student Council President, who signed the letter to the president and who received Dean Rusk's answer, was not overjoyed with what the Secretary of State had to say.

First Biklen does not feel, as Dean Rusk does, that the SEATO alliance is an adequate justification for the enormous United States commitment in personnel, equipment, and money in Vietnam. Nor does he feel that a comparison of the current Vietnam crises with the Munich crises of 1938 is a valid one, a comparison which Secretary of State Rusk suggests.

Second and most basic to Dean Rusk's argument for remaining in Vietnam, indeed for being there in the first place is the domino theory. If South Vietnam falls, Laos and Cambodia will follow. Thailand will follow them, next Malaysia and so on. Southeast Asia would become a conglomeration of Chinese satellites. Biklen does not subscribe to this theory.

The countries of Southeast Asia do face the threat of Communist China, however, this, and what we like to think of as the threat of communism are two very different things.

China in its present position will be a threat to its neighbors whether it wins or loses in South Vietnam. The fact that it loses would do little to stop a policy of expansion or to lessen the possibility of aggression. Americans seem unable to comprehend the philosophy of Communism. We do not seem to realize that we cannot simply send soldiers in to fight the "communists" nor can we say the "communists" are infiltrating from such and such place. The fact is Communism is a philosophy. It offers something tangible to many of these people. Partly because of its offers and partly because of built-up enmity toward the white man who once ruled over these colonies Communism

has widespread appeal. Biklen feels that we do not realize this fact, that we do not understand that this is a battle of ideologies and not of arms.

Biklen was disappointed in the answers and in the way in which the government treated the inquiry; not as an expression of widespread opinions but as an unimportant expression of the unrest of a few. However, the Secretary of State met with some forty-five of the students on January 31. Biklen was unable to attend and thus find out if there were answers to his questions.

Lastly, Biklen has of late received numerous letters of support for the students' position, some from as far away as Switzerland. He has also received complimentary copies of *The Arrogance of Power* by Senator J. William Fulbright and *The Bitter Heritage* by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

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Faculty Reaction To FSP

(Continued from page 1)

who has agreed to offer a seminar on Reform of the Draft, plays down the amount of time required to prepare for a seminar. "A seminar should be on a subject with which the instructor is well-acquainted." He envisions spending perhaps four or five hours during the semester in preparation for his seminar. The work will devolve upon the student who, if he is truly interested in the topic, will use the "resources of the library" to explore it. Professor Freeman feels that the value of the seminar is in "reading, thinking and getting the reactions" of the other members of the group. Thus the teacher in charge of the seminar will have to

spend little more time than that which is actually spent in the seminar.

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SIGMA NU

(Continued from page 1)

ter, along with other chapters, has a waiver on the clause and according to Ferry, Sigma Nu is one of "the best integrated fraternities on campus — regardless of the National restrictive clauses."

However, last October, Dean of the College A. LeRoy Gresson pointed out the view that "despite the fact that Sigma Nu is as well integrated as any Bowdoin fraternity it belongs to a National that does support discrimination. The faculty would "prefer" not to have such an institution represented at Bowdoin, he said.

More recently, the Dean has stated that although it may be beneficial to have the change come from the students themselves, there are those on the faculty who feel additional time to allow the National to eliminate the clause is uncalled for after a ten-year fight against discrimination in Bowdoin fraternities. "After 'living with' the problem for ten years while awaiting action by the National, the faculty feels 'time can run out.'"

Edward Born, editor of the Bowdoin Alumnus feels that the Governing Boards have taken the side of the students in general by allowing them to continue to participate in the political process of working towards elimination of the clauses from inside the organization, instead of being subject to an administrative decision on the matter.

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DRAFT

(Continued from page 1)

turally deprived. Certain "civil rights" groups have claimed racial discrimination in draft selection. General Lewis B. Hershey, the government's chief employment counselor, has pointed out that the government's manpower needs are limited, and that "selective service" is the most practicable and economical means of supplying the armed forces.

The two major alternatives to the Selective Service, universal military training and a voluntary military force, seems to have caused a split among the generations. The former is strongly supported by veterans organizations, several important members of Congress, especially those on the Senate Armed Services Committee, and such political leaders as former President Eisenhower. Supposedly, its adherents claim that every male citizen would have the basic military fundamentals to cope with a national emergency.

The main drift of opinion at the Moderator Conference, according to New York Times reporter Neil Sheehan, appeared to be in favor of the latter alternative, voluntary military service. First, this provision would eliminate any existing inequities in the present system. Its proponents argue that it would guarantee the professional expertise necessary in sophisticated technical warfare. Third, members from almost all political backgrounds questioned the consistency of government impressment in a democratic, libertarian society.

Hubert S. Shaw

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Freshmen Swimmers Edge Hebron, 51-44

Two of Bowdoin's freshman athletic teams who were in action Wednesday fared well against competition from Hebron Academy in Waterville and the University of Maine.

The frosh swimmers clicked for a tight 51-44 decision over stubborn Hebron in an afternoon contest at Waterville. The match was up for grabs right up until the final event, when the combination of Levine, Lowe, Reinhart, and Mleckzo nipped the Hebron free style relay team by a fraction of a second to preserve the victory.

Coming in with important firsts for the frosh were Barry Stevens in the butterfly and Joel Nevels in the backstroke.

The successful frosh are contemplating a meet with Lewiston High next Wednesday, but plans

for that encounter are not definite. Notwithstanding the outcome of that administrative decision, the frosh will travel to Exeter a week from Saturday.

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 10)

past the defense on left wing, skated across the goalmouth, and deked around Macomber. The Wildcats came right back and scored again at 4:51, this time on a pass centered from behind the net right out in front. The Bears, now down 3-1, refused to quit, and the second line halved the deficit at 11:54. Martin broke down the left lane and Doug Brown, rammed home the centering pass, with Tom Sides also picking up an assist.

The second line nearly tied it up on a power play with five minutes left, but Martin was sent off for cross-checking with 4:06 remaining. The Bears pulled goal with

1:22 left, but to no avail: UNH. 3, Bowdoin 2.

The scoring:
UNH 1 0 2-3
Bowdoin 0 1 1-2
Saves: UNH, 32, Bowdoin 32.
Against M.I.T. Saturday, in what proved to be a pathetic mismatch, Bowdoin went on to romp, 11-2. The Black had run the count to 5-0 midway through the first period, and Sullivan and Bob Pfeiffer made it 7-0 halfway through the second. Doug Brown added a pair at 15:36 and 17:07, before M.I.T. got on the scoreboard at 17:17, to make it 9-1. The second M.I.T. tally came at 12:15 of the last period, and came between Bowdoin scores by Frank Morgan and Bob McGuirk.

The scoring:
M.I.T. 0 1 1-2
Bowdoin 5 4 2-11
Saves: M.I.T. 43, Bowdoin 14.

Write

A Nasty Letter

To The ORIENT

Today

Varsity Mermen Upset Cardinals

As part of the Winters Weekend festivities, the Bowdoin Swimming team entertained a highly rated Wesleyan squad, Saturday at the Curtis Pool. The spectators were not disappointed as the Bears came through with a convincing 56-39 victory over the Cardinals in a contest marked by the breaking of three pool records and the tying of another.

Mike Ridgeway of Bowdoin and George Gallas of Wesleyan were the only double winners of the afternoon. Ridgeway aided the Black and White with firsts in the 100 and 200 freestyles, while Gallas topped top honors in the 200 yard medley swim and the 200 yard butterfly. Gallas's effort of 2:08.8 in the butterfly eclipsed the old Curtis Pool record, as did the performance of the Bears' 400 Medley Relay and 400 Freestyle Relay teams. In the Medley Relay, Bowdoin's Rick Spencer, Paul McArthur, Pete Stackpole, and Dennis Scherer, shattered the old mark by posting a time of 3:53.2. In the Freestyle Relay team of Marc Williams,

John Samp, Scherer, and Ridgeway, finished in record-breaking time of 3:24.4.

Sophomore Paul McArthur tied the Bowdoin Pool record of 2:28.9 in the 200 yard breaststroke enroute to a first place finish.

Other winners for Bowdoin were Jim LeBlanc in the diving event and Ed Finsilver in the 500 yard freestyle.

The summary:

400 Medley Relay: Won by Bowdoin
Spencer, McArthur, Stackpole, Scherer.
Time: 3:53.2 — Curtis Pool Record.
200 freestyle: 1. Ridgeway (B); 2. Gallas (W); 3. Finsilver (B). Time: 1:53.6.
50 freestyle: 1. Chance (W); 2. Samp (B); 3. Williams (B). Time: 23.0.
200 medley swim: 1. Gallas (W); 2. DeMiller (W); 3. Staples (B). Time: 2:18.9.
Diving: 1. LeBlanc (B); 2. Caruso (B); 3. Stone (W). Winning Points: 75.75.
200 butterfly: 1. Gallas (W); 2. Stackpole (B); 3. Martin (W). Time: 2:08.8.
100 freestyle: 1. Ridgeway (B); 2. Goldkamp (W); 3. Chance (W). Time: 51.6.
200 backstroke: 1. Ketchum (W); 2. Spencer (B); 3. Gallas (W). Time: 2:11.9.
500 freestyle: 1. Finsilver (B); 2. DeMiller (W); 3. Staples (B). Time: 5:02.8.
200 breaststroke: 1. McArthur (B); 2. Hooker (W); 3. Reen (B). Time: 2:25.1 tied record.
100 freestyle relay: Won by Bowdoin
Ridgeway, Williams, Samp, Scherer
Time: 3:24.4 pool record.

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Bears' Puckmen Slap MIT 11-2, Nipped, 3-2 By UNH B-Ballers Drop Two; Wesleyan 101-100; Maine 93-81

by ROB BRENDLER

The Bears' goal output this week hit a new two-game high—thirteen. What might seem uneconomical, is the surplus of scores against M.I.T., when viewed in the light of a 3-2 upending by U.N.H., in which goals were at a premium. In dropping Wednesday's tilt to New Hampshire, however, the Bears displayed their finest brand of hockey to date. The Black will have a chance in two weeks to get even with the Division I Wildcats, who sport a 16-4 record overall.

Co-captain Steve Wales engineered the first line to within inches of scoring on numerous occasions. Wales played really aggressive hockey en route to a performance unparalleled this season, as did Bob McGuirk, who exhibited frequent bursts of speed early in the contest. The second line of Tom Sides, Ken Martin, and Doug Brown displayed more than its normal potency and forced the play repeatedly in the U.N.H. end. Martin showed tremendous scrap and determination, frequently out-muscling the U.N.H. defense, and later setting up a third-period score. The third line of Andy Cornella, Steve Abbott, and Timmy Sullivan showed surprising hustle and aggressive forechecking, which paid off in a second-period tally, knocking the count at 1-all. Dave Macomber, finally, was magnificent in the Bowdoin nets, refusing to commit himself on repeated New Hampshire thrusts, as the Wildcats battered the cage from point-blank. Macomber recorded 32 saves, as did New Hampshire's net-minder, Rick Metzger.

The Wildcats were a man to the good early in the game, as Pete Chapman was sent off for tripping at 0:37. U.N.H. put the heat on, although Bob McGuirk had a breakaway down the right side and nearly scored with the Bears short-handed. Coach Sid Watson put out the second line after the power play, and Sides-Martin-Brown trio had a good rush on goal with a volley of shots just missing. The third line kept the pressure on, and the first string followed suit, working drop passes and combinations beautifully. The second line came out again, and it was all Bowdoin up to the midway point. The complexion of the game then changed rapidly, as a New Hampshire forward turned a Bowdoin defensive miscue into the first goal of the game. Senior forward Colin Sutherland, forechecking deep in the Bowdoin end, stole the puck just to the right of goal and beat Macomber on his own rebound at

9:10. Sutherland nearly repeated the performance moments later, skating past the Bowdoin defense, but unable to deke around the sprawled Macomber.

The start of the second period found the Bears in serious trouble, and momentarily unable to bring the puck out of their own end. The second and third lines once again picked up the pace, and Brandt of U.N.H. was sent off for hooking at 8:57. A second after his return, at 10:58, the third line



Goalie Dave Macomber: Dave's improved play in the Bowdoin nets has been a key factor in the Bears' impressive performance.

scored on the power play. It was Sully who banged home a rebound on the right side from ten feet out, assisted by Cornella and Abbott. The Wildcats were again penalized, this time to Goulet for high-sticking at 15:25, but Bowdoin's Phil Coupe was sent off a minute later for charging. The play was wide open with each team short-handed, as a New Hampshire defenseman hit the post on a screen shot from the left point.

U.N.H. broke the tie at 4:35 of the last period, as Brandt slipped

(Continued on page 9)

Frosh Cagers Win At Orono

Coach Beezer Coombs' freshman basketballers salvaged the opening game of the doubleheader at UMaine, by defeating their counterparts from Orono, 83-75. The game was tight all the way, with the Cubs holding the edge all the way but never being able to break the game open until the final minutes.

A late first half surge pulled UMaine even at 38-38 after the first twenty minutes, but with Chip Miller and Bob Sweeney leading the charge, the Cubs opened up a six point lead early in the second half which they held the rest of the way. High for Bowdoin were Miller with 25, Sweeney and Fred Buckley with 15, and Chip Dewar with 12, while Paul Lane led all scorers with 26 in a losing effort for the home team.

Next Wednesday the Cubs will play at Bates against the Lewiston school's JV squad. The frosh will be trying to improve on a 5-3 record.

White Key Results

Basketball	W	L
AKS	8	0
Zete	7	0
AD	6	2
Chi Psi	4	2
Beta	5	3
TD	2	3
Psi U	2	5
ARU	2	4
DKE	2	5
PDP	2	7
SN	1	5
DS	1	6

Recent Results:

Beta 76, Psi U 58
AKS over DS (forfeit)
AKS 83, Chi Psi 46
AD72, SN 61
Psi U 47, DS 36

Hockey	W	L	T
Psi U	8	1	0
AB5	8	1	0
Zete	7	3	0
Chi Psi	6	3	0
Beta	6	3	0
TD	4	5	0
SN	4	6	0
DS	2	6	1
DKE	2	6	1
ARU	1	8	0
PDP	0	9	0

Last Night's Results:

Chi Psi 5, DS 0
Beta 7, PDP 0
Zete 8, ARU 1

A short jump shot off a rebound by sophomore center Eric Esterhay provided the margin by which the Wesleyan Cardinals edged the Bowdoin Polar Bears Saturday afternoon before a good, Winters' Weekend crowd. Esterhay's clutch hoop came with fifteen seconds to go and made the score 101-100, after Bowdoin's Bobo McFarland had sank two free throws a few seconds earlier to give the Bears the lead.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with many fouls being called. The game was exceptionally rough, but the referees were particularly quick to call every violation. A total of 102 free throws were awarded to both teams.

Wesleyan utilized a good fast break and a tenacious defense to open up as much as a ten point lead during the opening half, but Larry Reid capped an eight point string for the Bears with a jumper that put the home forces ahead, 29-28, with 7:11 remaining. In those last few minutes of the first half the lead changed hands fourteen times, as the two teams battled on nearly even terms. When the half had ended the Cardinals found themselves on the long end of a 46-44 score.

To open the second half the Bears rattled off eight straight points to take the lead, which they never relinquished until the final minute of play. With Bo McFarland at the head of a sizzling fast break, Frank Elgime hitting consistently from the outside, and Dick Smith helping out on the boards, the Black and White led 76-66 with eight minutes to play. But defensive stalwart Mike Princi had fouled out early in the half and leading rebounder John MacKenzie sat out the entire second half due to a serious ankle injury. Their loss was felt as Coach Bicknell had to call upon his reserves to play starters' roles, and Wesleyan, with several three-point

plays, muscled their way closer to the Bears. Esterhay hit a layup with two minutes remaining to give the Cardinals a 97-96 lead, but Elgime promptly connected for a pair of free throws at the 1:35 mark. Rusty Helgren repeated Elgime's feat seconds later when he was fouled. Then followed McFarland's foul shots and Esterhay's game winning hoop. With eight seconds to go the Bears took the ball out from their own basket. The pass went to Elgime, who had enjoyed success all day with his fifteen-foot, turn-around jumper. Elgime maneuvered carefully, but his shot was cleanly blocked by John Rainey to preserve the victory for the Wesleyan five. All in all, a frustrating afternoon for the Bears, who are playing the brand of basketball they are capable of.

The Cardinals had five men in double figures, while McFarland with 33 and Elgime with 24 led the Bears. McFarland hit fourteen straight foul shots enroute to a 23 for 28 performance from the free throw stripe, while Elgime hit on 12 of 17. Elgime led in rebounds with 18.

WESLEYAN	G	P	B	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
Emerson	2	4	4	10	8	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	4	0	12	24	3	2	0	0	0	0
Ryan	5	4	14	18	6	12	24	0	0	0
Carlson	2	0	4	Green	7	0	2	0	0	0
Stadlin	2	2	6	Parker	0	1	1	0	0	0
Paterhay	5	1	11	MacKenzie	0	1	2	0	0	0
Hilgren	2	4	4	McFarland	5	9	33	0	0	0
Wrobel	4	6	14	Reid	1	0	8	0	0	0
Nitars	5	4	14	Dowrick	1	0	2	0	0	0
Belcher	2	4	7	Green	3	1	6	0	0	0
				Chi	1	1	6	0	0	0
Totals	38	25	101	Totals	28	42	106	0	0	0
Score at halftime: Wesleyan 46, Bowdoin 44.										

by DICK MERSEREAU

ORONO — The Bowdoin College quintet was handed its eleventh loss of the season, second in the State of Maine series, last night, as they dropped a 93-81 decision to the University of Maine in Orono. A key factor in the outcome of the tilt was the fact that Bowdoin did not have high scorer Frank Elgime or top rebounder John MacKenzie available for action. Elgime was in Augusta as he was last Wednesday night at NROTC, while MacKenzie was on the sideline because of a foot injury suffered during the Wesleyan game.

Lacking their two top rebounders, Bowdoin found themselves overwhelmed on the boards — Maine outboarded the Bears, 63-38, on the evening, enabling them several consecutive shots at the hoop.

Despite the disadvantages, the Polar Bears found themselves ahead through much of the first half, the result of some hot shooting and ball handling by Junior Bob Patterson, who served notice that he has recovered from his shoulder injury, and Sophomore Bo McFarland, who had 21 points on the night, and Patterson, who had 15, were not enough to stem the tide as Maine shot ahead after a few costly miscues by the Black just before the end of the opening half. Finding themselves down, 43-38, at intermission, the Bears could do nothing to contain the front three of Maine. Forward Terry Carr found the range for 37 points as he led the UMainers to an 18-point lead midway through the final half. Joining Carr in the near rout were Rick Woods, Jim Stevenson, and Tom Farrell, who combined for 31 points.

For Bowdoin, Ken Green finished with 16 markers and Larry Reid eight, in addition to McFarland and Patterson's efforts, as they cut the huge lead down to twelve at the buzzer. Mike Princi did not foul out last night and did an excellent job in holding high-scorer Stevenson to 10 points.

Maine	G	P	PTS	Bowdoin	G	P	PTS
Hale	1	0	12	Reid	4	0	8
Strommen	4	2	10	Green	4	0	8
Carr	12	13	37	MacKenzie	0	2	0
Farrell	2	10	20	Woods	5	16	16
Crane	3	10	18	Steffey	2	0	6
Woods	3	11	18	Smith	1	1	1
Elvander	5	6	18	Dietrich	2	3	5
Cambridge	0	2	2	Patric	2	0	6
				Boles	0	0	0
Totals	35	23	93	Totals	32	17	81

Hockey Club Moused, 5-3

by COREY HANSON

Wednesday afternoon saw the Freshman Hockey Club lose to University of New Hampshire by a 5 to 3 score. The visitors scored after only eleven seconds had gone by. The score at the end of one period was 3 to 1. The Home score came on Tom Lea's steal and unassisted goal. The game started at a fast pace but was marred by many penalties.

After UNH scored once more in the second period, the Home team finally got rolling in the third period with two goals. Joel Bradley and Tom Lea scored making the final score. The defense was again well-manned by the Hardy's and Rollie Evens. Steve Hardy got two third-period assists. The Freshman Club should really be fired up for their game Saturday against Bridgton Academy at 4:00 o'clock.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

NUMBER 14



"JUST THAT. A DOG!" — Nat Harrison and Tom Roulston in Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, as part of Mt. Holyoke's Arts Weekend.

Creative Arts Organization Inspires Cultural Programs

The Student Arts Committee, organized last fall under the general direction of Tom Roulston, was the result of student discontent with the place of the arts on the Bowdoin campus. It was felt then that Bowdoin provided far too few outlets for undergraduate creativity, and consequently, one of SAC's central goals was the arranging of a student arts weekend. The idea will become reality during March 15 through 19 when nearly every aspect of the creative arts will be featured via panels, concerts, exhibitions, and dramatic presentations.

A Faculty Concert, on Wednesday evening, March 15, will begin the events.

Professors Elliott Schwartz and John Rogers of the Music Department will present a panel discussion entitled "Chaos and Order in New Music" on Thursday, March 16.

Friday and Saturday evening will feature the Student Written One-Act Play Contest. This year Tom Roulston (*Morning, Noon, and Night*), Charles Head (*That Evening Sun Go Down*), Ted Par-

sons (*Babylon Revisited*) have submitted entries.

Concent-goers will have an opportunity to experience some of the chaos and, one hopes, some of the order in the New Music at various concerts throughout the weekend. The world of electronic music will be explored at a Saturday afternoon concert and on Sunday evening there will be a presentation of student experimental works. Those who are hesitant at the thought of all this New Music will be glad to learn that there will be a coffee house concert of conventional folk music, as well as a dramatic reading, on Sunday afternoon.

Throughout the weekend student paintings, prints, drawings, and photographs will be on display at the Senior Center and the Union. The rules regarding the submission of material can be found elsewhere in this issue of the *Orient*.

The weekend is intended not only to promote the arts on campus but to provide a strongly needed social alternative to the average weekend at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin Is Host To Upward Bound Teenage Students

Fifty teen-agers from Maine's poverty-stricken and culturally deprived areas will hold a reunion at Bowdoin this weekend. They are part of the nation-wide Upward Bound program and this marks one semester since their six week stay at Bowdoin last summer.

These young people were molded by their environment and tagged as "losers." All intellectual initiative had been stifled. In a rural community where, for example, eleven go to high school, ten of whom are in vocational course, there is little chance for individualism. It is difficult for a 15-year-old to pursue a course of development when his community and environment are against him. It is a case of poverty and ignorance perpetuating themselves. Upward Bound was the only alternative. Program Director Robert Mellow, also with the Bowdoin Admissions Department, called the six weeks a "Summer of Discovery." The discovery was of themselves.

The aims of the program were simple. The students were exposed to various experiences and allowed the freedom to respond in their own way. Included were extra-curricular activities which they could not have gotten in their own communities. The program showed them existent opportunities and gave them confidence in their capacity to succeed. The objectives were not exclusively oriented toward college preparation.

The personal contact and group (Continued on page 6)

TONIGHT

Northrup Frye, a noted Canadian literary critic, will lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Dr. Frye, who is the first University Professor of the University of Toronto, will speak on "Criticism and the Structure of Society."

Among his major publications are "Fearful Symmetry: A Study of William Blake," "The Well-Tempered Critic," "A Natural Perspective," and "The Return of Eden."

New Recruitment Committee Seeks Diversified Students

Bowdoin will attempt to attract "able students of diversified and interesting talents" through a newly formed body of administrators, faculty members, and alumni. The Special Committee on Student Recruitment, proposed by the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools and Admissions, was endorsed by the faculty at a recent meeting.

Why Are These Men Frowning?
Turn to page 5.



"Bowdoin's educational resources are varied," President Coles said, "and the College seeks a student body as interestingly diversified as its programs, both curricular and extracurricular. Only by admitting students who themselves are as varied and interesting as the educational programs and activities planned for them will the College find its own fulfillment."

In its report suggesting establishment of the Special Committee, the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools and Admissions noted that at Bowdoin "a strong hope has recently emerged that vigorous well-organized programs for the further development of the student body might soon be inaugurated. . . . Depending on the particular point of view of each observer, attention has been called to the paucity of the following: underprivileged students, non-New Englanders, Dean's List members, dissenters, athletes, departmental honors candidates, musicians, writers, student leaders, Latin honors candidates and candidates for non-professional graduate work."

The Committee said that without assessing the precise accuracy of the individual criticisms it is "convinced that, taken as a whole, they justify immediate and intensive institution-wide efforts directed toward the improvement of the quality of the incoming student. We emphasize the word 'institution-wide', for we feel that the resources — primarily those of the Admissions Office — presently devoted to the recruitment and se-

(Continued on page 7)

Conservative Campus Group Favors C.I.A. Investigation

Young Americans for Freedom including the Campus Douglas MacArthur Chapter, the nation's largest conservative youth group, has called for an immediate Congressional investigation of the relationship between the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Student Association (NSA).

Newspaper reports have indicated that the CIA has been subsidizing the NSA at the rate of \$200,000 annually since the early 1950's.

Bowdoin Chairman, John Williams '68 has drafted and sent letters to the Maine Congressional delegation asking them to support an investigation.

Due in large part to information provided by the local chapter, the Student Council turned down a motion to affiliate with NSA by a vote of 17-4.

The National Vice Chairman of YAF, Alan MacKay of Boston, Mass., said in a statement issued in Washington that the National Student Association consistently has taken far-left positions, often agreeing with Communists on major issues. MacKay cited NSA policy statements which call for an immediate halt to all bombing by the U.S. in Vietnam, participation

(Continued on page 3)

Salzburg Castle Gift Expands Junior Year Abroad

by KENNETH KORNETSKY

Recent developments promise an exciting extension of the Bowdoin German Department, with consideration of a plan for a Junior Year Abroad program in Salzburg, Austria. The faculty has already voted its approval, according to Professor Thomas A. Riley.

Within the last year the Austrian-American Institute, concerned with improving relations between Austria and America, invited Bowdoin to organize a Junior Year Abroad Program in Salzburg. A former Bowdoin Plan student, Manfred Markoff '51, now a prominent Austrian businessman and Vice-President of the Institute, initiated the invitation.

Bowdoin students will live in buildings which are a part of the 17th Century palace, Schloss Klessheim. The palace proper is now the home of the Austrian President and in the modernized adjacent buildings, the Americans will live with Austrian and German students.

Primary objective of the program is to offer students the opportunity for complete mastery of the German language. This will be accomplished through formal university classes and extracurricular activities. Four private classes taught by Austrian professors will be provided at the palace, in the German language, German and Austrian history and literature, and European history. A fifth elective will be held at the University of Salzburg, allowing students to mix freely

with Austrians and Germans. This elective, to be chosen from any course at the University, will be ungraded.

Outside of the classroom students will be gaining insight into the cultural and political nature of Austrian and German life. In the dorms students will speak only German, and during vacations travel will be confined to German speaking countries only. Salzburg's proximity to the German border, contact with people of both countries will be possible. Students will also have the benefit of museums in the area and excellent skiing facilities.

The program is open to students of all departments. Candidates, however, must have at least a C average in all courses for their first four semesters, and must have two years of college German. The cost of transportation, room, board, and tuition will be covered by the normal Bowdoin College fee.

In past years Bowdoin has participated in a junior year in Munich under the direction of Wayne State University. However, the Bowdoin German Department has generally felt that the program is hampered by its size. The new program may begin in the fall of 1969.

Dartmouth, which had a program of its own in Germany, has accepted a Bowdoin invitation to join the program when it is finally approved. Dartmouth terminated its own program because of the overcrowded German universities which do not properly accommodate foreign students.

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Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

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And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



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Ralph A. Westwig '58, a physicist on the research staff of the Corning Glass Works, will return to his alma mater Tuesday (Feb. 21) to deliver a Physics Major Lecture.

Mr. Westwig will discuss "Glass in Hydrospace" at the 4 p.m. session in the Seales Science Building on the campus.

Mr. Westwig is currently working on the Corning company's Undersea Project.

He has done graduate work in physics at Cornell University, where he was also an Instructor in Physics. He worked on the research staff of the Accelerator Project at Princeton University in 1959 and again in 1961-62.

Mark R. T. Pettit, Jr. has been elected President of Chi Psi.

Other new officers include:

Vice President, Mark B. Brightman '69.

Secretary and Steward, David K. Graham '69.

Treasurer, Stephen I. Bartlett '69.

The Department of Military Science is currently accepting application for the 2-year ROTC program. The program, open to sophomores, requires attendance at two summer camps. The first summer camp must be attended at the conclusion of one's sophomore year. Three dates are available for beginning this six week summer camp at Fort Benning, Georgia; the 11th, 18th, and 25th of June. Parental permission is necessary to enroll in this program. Interested students should contact ROTC representatives in their fraternity or the Department of Military Science for further information.

An exhibition of Islamic art at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art will open Sunday (Feb. 26).

The exhibit will continue through March 26. It consists of part of the collection of Edwin Binney, 3rd, of Boston.

The collection, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, contains works from schools of Iran, Muslim, India, Iraq, Turkey and Egypt.

The films, "Introduction To Denmark" and "A City Called Copenhagen" will be shown in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 28th.

All are cordially invited. Peter Nielsen (BP Denmark) will be glad to answer questions. Admission free.

The Student Union Committee announces that it will sponsor a duplicate contract bridge tournament Sunday evening (Feb. 26) at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge at the Moulton Union.

Registration will begin at 7:20 p.m. and play will start at 7:30. The fee will be 25 cents per person.

RULES AND INFORMATION

Re: Student Art Exhibit

1. All entries must be ready to be hung. Paintings, Prints, Drawings and Photographs must be matted or framed with some sort of hooking device for hanging. Sculpture must also be completely ready for display. There will be no exceptions to this rule.
2. All entries must be submitted between Friday morning, March 3rd and 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 6th. Again there will be no exceptions. Entries should be turned in at the Information Desk of the Union.
3. We assume no responsibility for any entries. All works will be treated with care but all works are submitted at the artist's risk.
4. The initial selection will be made by 3 faculty members. The exhibition will begin on Saturday, March 11th. The final judging and award of \$100 in prizes will hopefully be made Sunday, March 12th.
5. All entries must be accompanied by an entry blank available at the Information Desk of the Union beginning March 3rd. They should be either clipped or scotch taped to each work. There is no limit on the number of entries made by any one student but each must be accompanied by a separate entry blank.

John L. Isaacs has been elected President of Phi Delta Psi.

Other newly elected officers of the fraternity include:

Vice President, Owen W. Gilman, Jr. '69.

Secretary, Ronald J. Mikulak '69.

Usher, Peter A. McCroskery '69.

Sentinel, Stephen A. Bickford '68.

Alumni Secretary, Richard S. Pike '67.

College paper asks Johnson be impeached

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston University News, an undergraduate daily, called Thursday for the impeachment of President Johnson because of the Vietnam war.

The newspaper's editorial brought a quick disclaimer from the university administration. President Harold C. Case sent messages to Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and all members of the U.S. House, expressing regrets on the editorial. "Under the guise of freedom of speech, student editors often write intemperately," Case said. "Student editors enjoy editorial freedom in producing the newspaper. It is unfortunate they do not also

reveal a corresponding sense of responsibility."

The editorial said the editors "believe the action of Lyndon Baines Johnson is turning a military assistance command into an American war without Congressional declaration and in violation of international accords, and in killing other human beings by the thousands without even the benefit of a clear case of self defense, are high crimes and warrant his impeachment."

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Curtis U Maine Budget Cut Would Limit Future Enrollment

by PETER MORRIS

Difficulties are currently brewing in Augusta over Governor Kenneth Curtis' recent recommended cut in the proposed budget for the University of Maine in 1967-69. The action, seen as an attempt on the part of the Governor to avoid new tax increases, has not been received well by either the administration or student body in Orono.

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Edwin Young, President of the University, have sent a joint letter to each member of the legislature requesting that the University's original estimate of \$23,622,748 be appropriated. They state that the Governor's figure of \$20,582,375 would just allow the minimal maintenance of the status quo.

Plans for expansion over the next two years include: the addition of 1,800 students to the enrollment, salary increases for faculty members, and an increase in research and teaching aid support. According to the administration, \$20,000,000 is necessary to merely continue operations at the present level. The extra \$3,000,000 was expected to provide the previously mentioned improvements. Curtis' proposal would permit the addition of only 155 new students. Salaries at Maine are presently estimated to be \$2,500-\$500 below the average in the other state universities in New England. This fact is cited as the reason why Orono has difficulty in obtaining and retaining top-flight professors.

Long Range Growth Hampered

University officials are also worried about long-range plans for the school's growth in view of this development or of the thinking it represents. The Long Range Planning Committee, established in 1964, estimates that by 1975 Maine will have 17,000 students. The committee has made over 200 recommendations to the University. Two of these are the establishment of further graduate facilities which state aid and the institution of two year studies for all Maine high school graduates de-

siring them. These two programs will necessarily require heavy state cooperation and support.

Students at Orono are also disturbed by the imminent cutback. The Students for a Democratic Society have proposed to the Student Senate the formation of a steering committee which would have two functions. First, it would urge students to write letters to their legislators, friends, and families about the problem. Second, it would investigate the likely effects of the reduction and publicize the findings liberally. The students feel that they should and must show their effectiveness in such a basic question as this.

Campus student leaders recently voiced the undergraduates' opinions when they testified before the Senate Sub-Committee on Education. They attempted to indicate what the impact of the lack of funds would be in terms of the student's personal educational opportunity at Maine.

Governor Curtis, on the day following his announcement of the proposed cut, asked the legislature to establish a fifteen man committee to study the plans of the Advisory Commission for Higher Education chaired by President James S. Coles of Bowdoin, to see how they may be best implemented. The committee would report to the next legislature. However, the immediate fund problem still remains. H. Austin Peck, Vice-President of the University of Maine, was quoted in *The Maine Campus* as saying, "The University isn't like a faucet we can turn on and off at will."

A Hundred Years of Neglect Brings Hinkley to Maine Indian Problems

by PAUL BARTON

There are approximately twelve hundred Indians living on reservations in the State of Maine. The first occupant of the only state office concerned exclusively with Indian affairs, explained his position and some of the numerous problems he faces to a small audience at a snowbound Pickard Theater, Monday evening.

Edward C. Hinkley, whose official title is Maine Commissioner of Indian Affairs, presented the brief history of Indian relations in the State, the current status of Maine Indians, and the problems of reservation life. Indian affairs are primarily on a state level in much of the Northeast, including Maine. This has been the result of early colonial agreements with the tribes of the area. The history behind several of Maine's present agreements can be traced to Massachusetts' treaties with the Abnaki nations.

Until the early "thirties," Indian affairs were shuttled back and forth between the Governor's office and various legislative committees. Then, in the midst of the Depression, Maine's original inhabitants

were placed under the Department of Forestry. This arrangement lasted for about three years. The Department of Health and Welfare undertook the responsibility until 1966 when the legislature created the present position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The three reservations reflect the previously muddled state of Indian affairs. Although Maine Indians have a slight advantage of not paying property taxes, they have long been considered as welfare cases, and have been treated as such. Hinkley illustrated his point by giving an example of the former salary arrangements of tribal officials. Previously, the elected tribal chief was paid one hundred dollars by the state — in the form of a welfare food allotment. Now tribal leaders receive cash salaries of three hundred dollars.

A survey of tribal members and leaders exposed three major trouble areas in reservations: youth opportunity; sanitation; and housing. The first step to provide greater opportunity for Indian

youth in the ghetto-like reservations has been provided by VISTA. Despite some opposition from Eastport's Senator Beckett, the VISTA project, requested by the tribes, has been the only program working on an individual level with the Indian youth. Another step forward has been the establishment of a scholarship at state colleges for qualified Indian students. Hinkley discussed his disappointment that the private colleges in the state did not adopt similar policies.

The housing and sanitation problems, especially at the two Passamaquoddy reservations have reached almost acute proportions. Between 1956-57, \$180,000 in Indian funds was spent by the State, without the advice or consent of the various tribes, in an ill-planned housing development program. The Commissioner is now using the newly established Maine Indian Housing Act to provide federal funds at the tribal and individual level for housing. The federal standards have required an upgrading of sanitation and sewerage facilities.

The problems facing the Maine Indians have been developing after a hundred years of neglect. The new Commissioner is beginning an attempt to reverse the trend and upgrade Maine Indians from their long-held position of second class citizenship.

"WHATEVER HAPPENS IN Red China, it is certain that once more the touted experts have fallen on their silly faces. For a decade they have been telling us that Chinese Communism was here to stay forever, that the Chinese people fully supported the regime, etc. These have been the arguments on which they based the proposal for admitting the Peking government to the UN. The facade drops and shows us a cracked and shaky edifice."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, February 24, 1967

No. 14

Admissions Move Forward

Bowdoin has been suffering from an occupational disease of Admissions Departments known as the "valedictorian-football captain-class president" syndrome. What is more startling than this fact is the one that the faculty has bluntly recognized this and has set out to arrest the illness.

Although the problems involved with Bowdoin's homogenous student body have not in the past been specifically scrutinized, this neglect must give way to consideration of issues much broader than admissions policies alone.

According to President Coles "the College seeks a student body as interestingly diversified as its programs, both curricular and extracurricular."

Apparently admitting the sterility of the "valedictorian-football captain class-president" approach as was presented by Director of Admissions Shaw on Monday night, the President pointed out the paucity, depending on one's view, of underprivileged students, dissenters, musicians, writers, and candidates for non-professional graduate work (to list a few).

Fine, but:

This recognition is an important step forward, but approaches only one side of the problem. What happens to the writers, artists, athletes, dissenters who are at present admitted, albeit in too few number? Why does a Freshman Class Profile which always lists an impressive number of editors, athletes and leaders not give a true picture of the interests of the student body during its four-year stay?

We contend that the central force on this campus is one which stifles individuality and diversified interests among students. We cannot and will not attempt to pin down what this "force" is, but suggest that some of its components may be fraternities, lack of effective faculty-student communication, and the absence of mature and diversified social outlets in the Bowdoin community.

Thus, we welcome the Faculty's recognition and attack on the problem of admissions at Bowdoin, but we see an even greater need to study and attempt solution of the question of what diversification actually means on this campus.

We call for immediate and intensive consideration of this question by the Faculty and students.

CIA and the Students

We approach editorially the subject of disclosure of Central Intelligence Agency subsidies of National Student Association activities with some trepidation. The issues of the ethical and legal bounds of CIA activities and of the position of the leaders of the NSA are complex, to say the least. We cannot therefore, make absolute judgments here as to the proper role of intelligence activities by agencies of the United States Government.

As students, however, we feel qualified to take a stand now that the covert relations of the CIA and NSA. In this particular case, the CIA has ill-used its power to compromise the integrity of a respected and autonomous student organization, and in the final analysis, has destroyed part of what it set out to accomplish, the creation of a viable American alternative to Communist influence in the international youth movement.

The CIA's positive accomplishments may be 'unrecorded history, but its mistakes are real and demand attention from Congress and the Administration.

In addition, we decry the partisan approach of the Young Americans for Freedom in calling for investigation of the NSA, for its involvement and possible income tax violations. While, possible breach of faith by NSA leaders may call for such study, it is the limits of CIA influence which should be the central issue.

Our thanks to Dean of Students Jerry Brown for the most enlightening and timely Forum of the semester. We only wish such irreverence was as much tolerated coming from a student as from a member of the Administration.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

'Moral Quality' Improved By Co-eds

ON COEDUCATION:

Who needs a
civilizing influence
at Bowdoin?



(This opinion on coeducation at Bowdoin comes from Kathy Spendlove of Conn College. The ORIENT and THE CONN CENSUS welcome any reactions to this opinion.)

President Kingman Brewster, Jr. of Yale seems to have ideas similar to our own on the subject of coeducation, but says them much better. Thus, we quote here an article from the New York TIMES headlined "Yassar-Yale Ties Would Raise Campus Morality, Brewster Says."

—THE EDITORS

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 18 — Amilation between Yassar and Yale would raise the moral quality of campus life, Kingman Brewster, the president of Yale said Saturday.

Mr. Brewster told 1,000 visitors, alumni and their wives that Yale students too often settle for a "mass production, mixer-type big weekend."

This, he said in his Winter Alumni Day speech, was not conducive to the development of responsible relationships. It led Yale students to "frustration, cynicism and callousness in the approach to social relationships with the opposite sex," he believed.

"Bringing women in," he said, "will enrich and enlarge the variety of interests, points of view and values in the classrooms and seminar rooms of Yale."

"The presence of the opposite sex is a stimulus to a higher level of performance on everyone's part, students and faculty of both sexes," he said.

Letters To The Editor

HEAT, WHERE GOEST THOU?

To The Editor:

The newly-renovated dormitories have introduced among us the common occurrence of one of the most frustrating experiences known to man. I refer to turning off the radiator and getting no heat. When I consider that this must be the common experience of perhaps 180 other students, I wonder that there has not been audible public complaint long ere now!

With a rumor on campus that Bowdoin's workload is one of the heaviest in the nation, why isn't it assumed that some students will want to burn the midnight oil in a warm room? With the recently-announced increase in room & board, can it be assumed that one of the basic utilities needful during the Maine winter will be adequately provided? It is common hearsay that these new buildings have their temperatures regulated by an enormously expensive mechanical system. Perhaps the machine is more accurate in measuring the precise temperature than the human nervous sys-

tem is. But I know when I feel the need of heat, and I feel I should have at least equal rights with this machine in obtaining some. If I could study until after 1 a.m. in a reasonably warm room, I could better accept the other foibles of this eccentric contraption. "Eccentric" is a fit description for a machine that rouses at about 4:30 a.m. (while most honest folks are yet abed) and, feeling distinctly chilly in its tin insides, gets up steam with such an awesome clanking as would redound to the credit of the hosts of Hell. I ask for equal opportunity with this autocratic automaton!

Finally, let me say that I should be only too glad to discuss this problem with any interested member of the academic community. If Bowdoin must take the beg step backward to the chilly rooms of nights of yore, at least let us restore the fireplaces so that tensions aroused in temperate rooms might be released and warmed at the woodpile.

Richard Spear '68

Open Housing Bill Vital To Race Problem Solution

by VIRGIL H. LOGAN, JR.

Editor's Note: Virgil H. Logan, Jr. is a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio who has worked with various civil rights groups in Dayton. He has discussed racial problems with Roy Wilkins, director of the N.A.A.C.P., Whitney Young, national head of the Urban League, and Comedian Dick Gregory. In 1964, he spoke with Vice President (then Senator) Hubert Humphrey, who was at that time floor manager of the civil rights bill. This is the second in a series of articles on "America and American Negroes."

The open housing bill which President Johnson submitted to Congress last week faces "a cyclonic lack of enthusiasm," according to Senator Everett M. Dirksen. Perhaps this statement indicates a carry-over of the sentiments which Dirksen and many of his cohorts held last year when they vehemently opposed the original bill, and eventually saw to its death.

President Johnson has sought to engender support in Congress for the new bill by appealing to the public, and contriving an ingenious time sequence for the bill's execution if it is passed. Dirksen and other Congressmen must be cognizant of the beliefs and opinions of their constituents, and they must deal with legislation in this context. The constituents of the members of the Senate and House make up the public. The President made this obvious deduction

and decided to attack opposition to the bill indirectly.

To placate the objections of Americans who feel that civil rights legislation is going "too far, too fast," Mr. Johnson has proposed that it be enacted over a period of three years. The first step would begin in 1967, "with a period of conciliation aimed at voluntary compliance; the second step, to begin in 1968, would expand this into a requirement covering "large apartments and new housing developments." All housing would be included under the law on January 1, 1969.

The bill touches on a delicate part of American life. At its heart lies the beginning of a solution to our racial problems. If the housing bill is passed, it will give American Negroes access to the suburbs and luxury-like apartments which are standard symbols of middle-class white society. It is exactly this realization which has caused so much resistance to the bill from suburbia. The fears which most white Americans have about Negroes "taking over" the suburbs and lowering neighborhood standards are ill-founded. Most whites have a ghetto-stereotype concept of Negroes as rhythmic, shuffling people, who are dull and unimaginative, often less than clean, with garbage strewn on their front lawns (if indeed there are lawns). The pity of the situation is that whites fail to realize or admit that, when they exist, these conditions are caused by the ghetto. It is difficult for white

Americans to grasp the fact that the ghetto did not create itself, that it was contrived by the attitudes of a basically racist nation, substantially oblivious to the state of its Negro citizens.

The bill offers an opportunity for white and Negro youngsters to live next door to each other, to play with each other, and to go to school together. At bottom, they will have a chance to discover themselves and one another with a measure of naturalness and candor which their parents never knew.

The Negroes who could afford to move into the suburb would undoubtedly be professionals with all the social graces native to the white middle-class. Those lower-class Negroes who could not afford to leave the ghetto struggle through the channels of local and federal governments to have new and better public housing established in areas outside the ghetto. The voices of neighborhood leaders will have to gain greater importance in articulating the needs of ghetto residents. The problems of particular areas are too intricate for any other method.

There are many other questions concerning America's racial dilemma which remain unsolved. The solution which the open housing bill offers is certainly incomplete; it is at least though a move in the right direction. Perhaps it will bring a little closer to reality the myth of "Freedom" which has always been synonymous with America.

*'A filling force for emptiness
beneath below behind-dig down.'*



Jerken Hetta, a Bowdoin Plan student from Sweden, is the photographer.



DROPPINGS

by Bob Seibel

There is no doubt that some of the most interesting events of the past semester were sponsored by the music department. Certainly it is time that such an active department received some much deserved credit.

In an atmosphere such as that of Brunswick, Maine, a college is in imminent danger of losing the benefits of the cultural activity that colleges located in or near cities take for granted. There is no question that students here have suffered in the past from this environmental shortcoming. It then becomes the responsibility of the college, and consequently the individual departments, to fill the "cultural void."

Up until this time the music department has done a fine job in

providing extracurricular activity for those interested. Hopefully this activity will continue and increase in the future. Every year a fine and extensive concert series is presented, and this year a senior seminar, "Music in the Age of Zak," became a dynamic activity and opened cultural doors for the entire community. Bowdoin was privileged to have the first elevator concert in musical history. Also, several concerts of contemporary music were given, and those who attended found them to be, if nothing more, new and interesting experiences.

The music department is to be commended for its hard work, and for a job well done. The responsibility lies with the student to take advantage of the opportunities.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Due to problems in adjusting to new postal regulations since January 1, several issues of the ORIENT have been delayed in reaching you. From now on, you will receive the paper regularly.

Financial Aid Main Recruiting Problem According to Monday Evening Talk

by PAUL CHRISTOFF

Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions, emphasized at an open meeting that the three-man Admissions department merely "carries out the policies dictated by the faculty and sets no policies of its own." He went on to clarify that the purpose of the newly appointed Committee on Recruitment is definitely not to infringe on the activities of either the faculty committee of the admissions staff, but rather to assist both groups in diversifying the student body and to help "extend all possible resources" toward this end. With these two pronouncements, Mr. Shaw, Associate Director Robert Mellow and Assistant Director Walter Moulton devoted the remainder of the time to student questions.

A major area of exploration was financial aid. The department decides on awards on the basis of need, indicated by the Parent's confidential Financial statement and compares these decisions with those of school's competing for mutual candidates at an inter-school conference each spring. At the end of the conference the awards are generally the same from each school.

It was pointed out that one reason for the lack of student diver-

sity is that the limited financial aid budget (\$140,000 per year) dictates that 70% of each class must be able to afford full tuition. This aid shortage is one reported reason that a program with predominantly Puerto Rican and Negro New York City schools has experienced difficulty during the past three years.

Mr. Shaw said that Bowdoin prefers not to give loans and work grants to freshman, but only direct grants until the sophomore year.

Small Staff Hampered

The methods used by the department to find and recruit students were brought up and the disadvantages of a small staff became apparent. The three men are obviously limited in their ability to travel during each year, and, in trying to cover as much territory as possible experience a great press for time to discover, and as much time as they feel necessary, with the well-rounded leader-types Bowdoin seeks. The athletic department provides names of several hundred candidates each year, but substantial losses of mutual candidates to such competitors as the Ivy league schools, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan are blamed partly on the effective and extensive alumni organizations of these schools' and Bowdoin's lack of any

retaliatory organization. To meet the competition for students and to ease the strain on the Admissions Department, the college has for several years been working on alumni groups in such areas as St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, and the West Coast. The object is to have these organizations weed out the most desirable prospects for more personal attention by the admissions staff.

Ivy League Rivals

Several questions were asked concerning Bowdoin's comparison to its Little Three and Ivy League rivals. Mr. Shaw, Mr. Mellow, and Mr. Moulton agreed that in the limited range in which comparisons can be made Bowdoin compares favorably. They cited high school marks approximately the same and College Board scores that varied by only thirty points.

Mr. Moulton summed up the standards and problems of the department by listing what he felt were the three main criteria for admission to Bowdoin. One, that 70% of the students must be able to pay full tuition; that only people who apply can be admitted; and, three, that all students admitted must first be judged capable of meeting Bowdoin's rigorous standards for graduation, including the English, foreign language, and science requirements.

Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam: A Hundred Failures, A Hundred Reasons

by HOWARD MOFFETT

The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam (CPS)—Trang, which is not his real name, came to see me this morning. He's been on vacation since the government shut down his newspaper in December. The GUARDIAN had always been critical of Ky and the junta, but its pointed coverage of Tran Van Van's assassination—specifically its refusal to assume he was murdered by the Viet Cong—brought the lid down.

Trang is soft-spoken, but capable of bitter invective. He's fond of imported cigarettes, and reads both Maugham and Balzac in the originals. He led a Viet Minh company in the war against the French. Withal he is one of the most charming and loyal men I know.

He had nothing particular on his mind. We talked about Operation Cedar Falls, Ky, the assembly, the price of rice, the prospects for civilian government. What he had to say wouldn't have made Mr. Johnson any happier. For example:

Item: American soldiers will never beat the Viet Cong.

We had been talking about the U.S. attempt to raze the Viet Cong jungle stronghold known as the Iron Triangle, 30 miles north of Saigon. "Americans can't defeat the Viet Cong; only the Vietnamese can do that," he said. But Trang, I protested, the ARVN sure isn't doing it now. (The Army of the Republic of Vietnam, except for a few commanders and a handful of units, is notorious for low morale, inflexibility, sluggishness and devastating public relations.)

"Don't blame the ARVN," he replied. "They are good soldiers, but they must be led. They must have something to fight for. They must be animated by a good example." ARVN soldiers get fed on 20 cents a day. Most of them have little conception of what they are defending (presumably the Vietnamese nation). Most of their officers are still French-trained fat cat hacks.

Item: Prime Minister Ky's credibility gap is almost as wide as President Johnson's.

"Nobody believes him," Trang said. "One day he announces that press censorship will be lifted, the next day the papers are full of white spaces. (This is true. It happened just last week.) He shouldn't say things that he knows will never be done."

"The same thing with prices. He says he will do everything to keep prices down. Last month first grade rice was 2100 piastres per hundred kilos. Now it's 3300. (Prices traditionally go up for Tet, the Vietnamese New Year, but a 50 percent rise cannot be explained that way.) Just a couple of months ago the Economy Minister announced that imported USAID rice would be sold at 900 p/s. It's 1600 now." And going up.

Item: When the people think of the government, they think of two things—American influence and corruption.

I had asked him what kind of government might

expect to win the support of the people. "There will be no solution that is not a nationalist solution," Trang said. (Is that so hard to understand, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Rusk, Mr. McNamara?)

He was not optimistic about the chances of Ky and the military stepping aside to allow a transfer of power to a constitutionally elected civilian government: "If Ky wants to stay in power, there is no reason for the Americans to allow anyone else to replace him. He's easy to handle. He has no training, no education, no independent character. His government is full of corruption." But Trang, I said, I have never heard any of his critics call him personally corrupt.

"He has his own kind of corruption. One of his Air Force pilots just came back from the Philippines and Hong Kong with 600 transistor radios. Do you think he doesn't know about that? Have you ever been in the houses of the army staff? (I hadn't.) They have everything—cars, television, refrigerators, air conditioners—and no papers for any of it. It's all illegal. Or the new police chief in Rach Gia (a delta town on the Gulf of Thailand): he made 25 million piastres in his first month. Do you expect the people to love their government?"

Item: American technological warfare is continuing to make enemies among the Vietnamese.

Trang had just heard from friends in Dinh Tuong, a delta province southwest of Saigon, that American defoliation chemicals were killing many crops. "Even though it is dropped over Viet Cong areas, the wind blows it. In some areas near My Tho (the second largest delta town) orange production is only one-third of last year's crop."

These problems are not new, nor are they easy to solve. Basically, they are the same problems that faced the late Presidents Ngo Dinh Diem and John F. Kennedy. Promises and programs have come and gone for six years, making cynics out of thousands of Vietnamese and hundreds of Americans serving in Vietnam. But the problems are still here.

Some of Trang's details may be inaccurate. The graft stories would be virtually impossible to verify, and an American might even have trouble checking the report of defoliation in Dinh Tuong.

But that's not the point. Politically what Trang said is just as true as if he had made it all up. Because hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese believe it. They have seen enough of what he was talking about, enough promises and programs turned into pork barrels, that they will believe.

The picture Trang painted is perhaps too bleak. There are many non-communist Vietnamese nationalists who believe progress is being made, however slowly. By and large they are the ones who work or deal with Americans.

I don't know if Trang is more right than they are. I don't know how many Vietnamese Trang speaks for. But I tend to think it is many, many more than most of the Americans realize.

UPWARD BOUND

(Continued from page 1)

atmosphere gave the student an exciting new experience. Frequent correspondence and visits by Upward Bound directors throughout

the winter provide effective follow-up.

This weekend's reunion has many purposes. It is an opportunity to meet as a group and regain the group identity. In addition the National Merit Scholar-

ship Qualifying Test and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given.

Mr. Mellow explained that "progress" is a subjective term in this program, measured by aspiration. It was found that after last summer every one of the fifty students was more willing to apply himself and take an active part in the group activities.

YAF — (Cont. from page 1) of the National Liberation Front — the political front of the Viet Cong — in a South Vietnamese coalition government, condemning U.S. aid to the Communists threatened to take over by force, urging admission of Communist China to the United Nations, supporting the Berkeley students responsible for disorders there, praising Fidel Castro, and opposing the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"There can be no justification," MacKay said, "for the use of American taxpayers' money to support this kind of radical left-wing group." The Congress has a duty to see that those responsible for this policy in the C.I.A. are removed and that such subsidies are ended."

MacKay noted that YAF has in

the past repeatedly called for an investigation of NSA's tax-exempt status, since such groups are forbidden by federal law from seeking to influence legislation before Congress.

"NSA has directly violated this law," MacKay charged, "and on many occasions NSA officials have appeared before Congressional Committees and led national campaigns to influence legislation."

"Since CIA subsidy funds were routed through such tax-exempt foundations into NSA hands," he added, "these foundations, as well as NSA should be investigated by the Internal Revenue Service."

MacKay also noted that it is against federal law to use federal funds to influence legislation before Congress. He said that any CIA funds given to NSA and used for NSA lobbying activities would be another violation of the law.

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ADMISSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

lection of students are inadequate to meet present and emergent problems.

The report said responsibility for admissions policies and decisions will continue to rest with the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools and Admissions and the Director of Admissions. This Committee will continue its studies of the composition of the student body and its discussions of procedures for making desirable changes.

But, the Committee added, "Even as this study continues, vigorous action to find the best possible candidates for Bowdoin is called for now." Not to act now, the Committee warned, would only make more urgent the effort that will eventually have to be made if Bowdoin is to remain competitive in the search for talented students.

In announcing the appointment of the Special Committee, President Coles said "The need for such a program is urgent if the College is to realize the full potential of the excellent resources of faculty, programs and facilities which have been developed in recent years."

Appointed Chairman of the Special Committee was Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of the College, representing Bowdoin's Officers of Administration.

Other members include Professor Albert Abrahamson '26, the College's George Lincoln Skolfield, Jr., Professor of Economics, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools and Admis-

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 3)

the second. The Continentals were at the mercy of the Bowdoin attack in the middle stanza, as the Bears unleashed 27 shots in taking a 2-1 lead. The Black passed up numerous chances to break it wide open, as they did in the last period, when they outfired the Blues, 19 to 4.

Hamilton's first line broke the ice in the opening period as junior center Tom Wheeler skated in

sions, and representative of the Faculty on the Special Committee; Walter H. Moulton '58, Assistant Director of Admissions, who will represent the Admissions Office; Atty. Richard A. Wiley '49 of Wellesley, Mass., an Overseer of the College, representing the Governing Boards; Dr. Leonard V. Cronkhite, Jr. '41 of Marblehead, Mass., representing the Bowdoin Alumni Council; and James W. Georgitis '68 of Orono, Maine, representing undergraduates.

President Coles said that, to assist the Committee, he has designated Alumni Secretary Glenn K. Richards '60 as Secretary to the Committee.

from the Bowdoin blue line and split the defense. Wheeler's effort was partially smothered by goalie Dave Macomber, but the puck squirted free, and Jim Goodfellow put it in for the Blues.

It was all Bowdoin in the second period, as all three lines kept the heat on in the Hamilton end. The second line was skating particularly well, as the forechecking of Martin and Sides bottled up the Blues attack. Bowdoin tied it up on a power play at 9:31, as Tim Sullivan put in a Martin slap-shot, assisted by Timmy Brooks in front. The B's second line continued to force the play, and Hamilton's first shot of the period did not come until 10:45. The Bears made it 2-1 on another power play, this time following a Hamilton tripping penalty at 13:47. Martin split the defense for the third time and fed left wing Steve Abbott, who beat goalie Semble from point-blank.

The first line wasted no time on a third period power play, as Wales broke through the defense on the left side. Wales' backhand was kicked out by Semble, but Chapman banged in the rebound at 1:08 to make it 3-1.

Tufts Thinclads Wallop Bears

Tufts University's fine track team handed the Bowdoin trackmen their second defeat of the season, 78-35, Saturday in an indoor meet at the Tufts Cage. The Bears have now won three and lost two in dual meet competition. Ron Caseley led the Tufts assault with victories in the 600 and 1000-yard runs. In addition, the Jumbos swept both the high jump and the two-mile events, while winning the relay to complete a successful afternoon.

Bowdoin's best event was the

shot put in which Doug Windeler, Paul Gauron, and Jim Vest took all three positions. Windeler's victory was his first in varsity competition with a heave of 44'6". Max Willscher won the 35-pound weight throw, Skip Smith vaulted 13 feet to win the pole vault, and Ken Ballinger took the low hurdles for the Polar Bears' only other victories.

35-pound Weight: 1. Willscher (B), 2. Best (B), 3. Cowan (T). Distance 52' 6 1/2."

Long Jump: 1. Anadu (T), 2. Halloran (T), 3. Sabastenski (B). Distance 22' 1/2."

50-Yard Dash: 1. Jordan (T), 2. Rogers (B), 3. Hamilton (T). Time 5.5"

600-Yard Run: 1. Caseley (T), 2. White (T), 3. Hardy (B). Time 1:12.5"

High Hurdles: 1. Frenier (T), 2. Mulqueen (T), 3. Mohrkern (B). Time 6.0"

High Jump: 1. Small (T), 2. Anadu (T), 3. Wells (T). Height 5'11"

Two-Mile Run: 1. Cutterf (T), 2. Baldwin (T), 3. Thompson (T). Time 9:50.1"

Pole Vault: 1. Smith (B), 2. Wells (T), 3. Lorton (T). Height 15'

Low Hurdles: 1. Ballinger (B), 2. Beatrice (T), 3. Mulqueen (T). Time 5.6"

1000-Yard Run: 1. Caseley (T), 2. Galt (B), 3. Allen (B). Time 2:23.6"

Mile Relay: 1. Tufts (Halloran, Ainslie, White, Hamilton). Time 5:54.6"

Bowdoin nearly iced the contest, as Doug Brown and Bob Pfeiffer each broke through the Hamilton defense while the Bears were shorthanded. The Blues came right back, however, as Pete Kennedy netted a rebound to make it 3-2. Hamilton's efforts to tie things up were damaged by three more penalties, however.

The scoring:

Hamilton	1	0	1-2
Bowdoin	0	2	1-3



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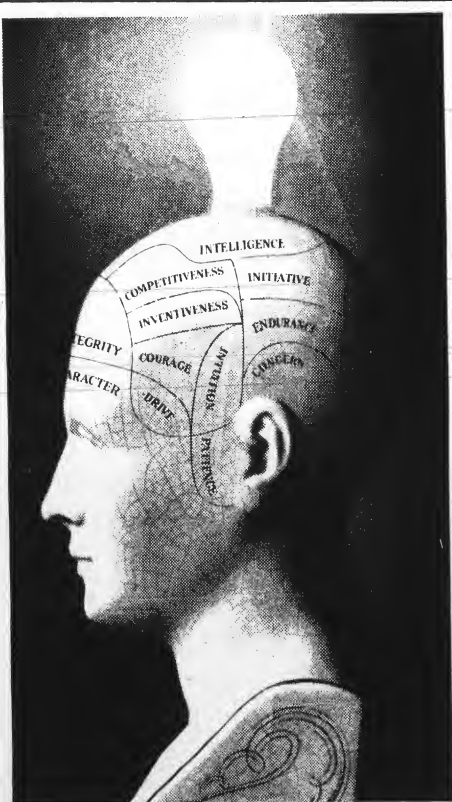
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Polar Bearings

by DICK MERSEREAU

Last Wednesday evening about sixty Bowdoin stalwarts traveled to Lewiston to watch the Bowdoin-Bates basketball game. It was a good night for the Polar Bears, winning the freshman game in a runaway and beating the Bates varsity on the foul line. An exceptionally good basketball game was ruined by both an uncontrollable crowd and a complete lack of control by the school authorities. The Bates gymnasium is built to order for a brawl—small, dark, and crowded. Bowdoin fans referred to the gym as "The Pit" and I could not help thinking of Christians facing lions.

This was my third trip to a Bowdoin-Bates game in Lewiston. As a substitute on the freshman team three years ago, I held on to the bench and survived the best threats and four-letter words that Bates could offer. When I went the second time as a spectator, I gripped the bleachers and wondered why the car was parked so far away from the gym. I could mention some gory details about that game but they wouldn't hold a candle to Wednesday's performance.

Picture the Bates gym, spectators standing, band blaring, cheerleaders cheering, and fans foaming. In comes the Bowdoin squad for pre-game warmups. In most places the fans allow the opposing players to practice unmolested, but not at Bates. Crude remarks are screamed at the Bowdoin players. Happily, the taunts and threats help to give the players an added incentive. A Bates student in a Bowdoin jacket wears a placard around his neck and seems to direct the abuse. (Although I don't know what was on the sign, I assume it read "Bates Is Not a High School.") Thereafter, at every call that went against Bates, the stands erupt and Bowdoin fans and referees are attacked. At one point in the crucial fourth quarter, three or four fans charge a referee and wave their fists in his face. A policeman, the only one at the game, stands ten feet away from the action and does nothing. Every time a Bowdoin player takes a foul shot, he receives vocal support (?) from the Bates fans.

I can honestly say that I saw no attempt by anyone in charge to quell the riot. We questioned some Bates faculty members sitting in our area and they looked away in shame. Personally, I was only threatened twice during the game—a choice of meeting the "boys" at either the north side of the gym or the south side. If nothing else, I've learned to make snap decisions at college. Miraculously, no blood was spilled after the game.

Every article has a purpose and the purpose of this article is to remind Bowdoin of next Wednesday's home game. Regardless of the treatment that our athletes and spectators receive at Bates, there is no need for us to stoop to their level. I might add that this harassment is not limited to basketball. Bowdoin outfielders have had to dodge Coke bottles and tennis players have had to serve amidst catcalls. Along with the hope that Coach Bicknell's squad sweeps both games with Bates, I hope that the Bates student in the Bowdoin jacket does not have to continue wearing that placard around his neck.

Sextet Edges Hamilton, 3-2:

Face Conn, Mass On Weekend

by ROB BRENDLER

The Bears boosted their season slate to 7-9 Saturday by edging Hamilton, 3-2. The win made it five up and four down for the Black in Section II play.

The 3-2 score can hardly tell the story, as the Bears outshot the Blues 57 to 14. The Hamilton sextet skated defensively, for the most part, doing little forechecking in the Bowdoin end, but man-

aging to bar the door time and again on the Bears' attack. The Bears outshot Hamilton 11-7 in the first period but fell behind 1-0, before they began to click in

(Continued on page 7)

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Bear Swimmers Win 5th Sraight, 51-44 Cagers Lose To Trinity; Rebound vs. Bates

Eighme Leads Scoring

by DICK MERSEREAU

Falling victim to a second half zone press and some hot outside shooting, the Bowdoin Polar Bears were handed their twelfth defeat of the season by the taller Trinity basketballers, 97-91, at the new Bowdoin gym Saturday afternoon.

Jim Stulman led the balanced Trinity attack with 25 points—one of five men in double figures. Bob Gutzman and captain Don Overbeck chipped in with 20 apiece, followed by Larry Dupont with 15 and Mike Hickey with 13. The Bears also had five players in double figures, led by a 27 point performance by Frank Eighme, and 19 by Bob Patterson. Mike Princi, with his best offensive game of the season, hit for 15, followed by the ailing Bo McFarland and Ken Green with ten each.

The first half saw Bowdoin fall behind 7-0, before Eighme broke the scoring ice at 16:56 with a free throw. From there the Bears fought back, and, with Princi, Eighme, and Patterson all hot from outside, shot into the lead midway through the period and led, 50-43 at halftime. Bowdoin did not look impressive on defense during this stretch, even though they managed to gain a seven point bulge. Many of the Trinity points came on rebounds, as the smaller Bears were unable to box their men off the boards. When they did come up with the ball, Bowdoin was able to start a fast break which was responsible for the first half success.

The second half was a different story. Patterson hit one to open the margin to nine points, but Trinity started hitting with phe-

WHITE KEY RESULTS

Hockey	W	L	T
Psi U	9	1	0
AKS	9	1	0
Chi Psi	7	3	0
Beta	7	3	0
Zeta	7	4	0
AD	6	4	0
TD	6	5	0
SN	4	7	0
DKE	3	6	1
DS	2	7	1
ARU	1	9	0
PDP	0	10	0

Last Night's Results:

Psi U 5, Zeta 1
DKE 7, ARU 0
TD 4, DS 3

nominal accuracy from the outside, and, after scoring, employed a zone press defense that the Bears fell victim to. The zone press slowed the Bowdoin offense down, and caused several mental lapses to be converted into intercepted passes and baskets for the fired up Trinity five.

Feeling the loss of big John MacKenzie, still out with a bone injury, the Bears continued to have trouble off the boards and guarding Overbeck, Stulman, and Gutzman in close. With the big three driving, rebounding, and drawing fouls, Trinity quickly took the lead with 16:25 to go, 58-57. Trinity threatened to pull out of reach when they opened up a 75-70 bulge, but a basket by Eighme, a three point play by Green and two hoops by Larry Reid momentarily put the Black and White back into the lead. But an eight point string gave the visitors a comfortable 89-81 cushion with 3:24 to go.

by DICK MERSEREAU

LEWISTON — A second half charge led by usually defense-minded Mike Princi, carried the Polar Bears to an 87-80 comeback victory over the Bates Bobcats in a Maine State Series game here Wednesday night. The victory evened the Black's Series record at 2-2 and boosted their season mark to 6-12. The game was played under very trying conditions for the Bowdoin players, to say the least—the small Bates gymnasium was overpacked with overzealous Bobcat roots.

The first half, although not uneventful, was inconclusive for both sides. On the strength of catlike Howie Alexander's 19 points, the Bobcats' leading scorer, Bates took an opening half lead of 49-42. The Bears again had trouble keeping big men, like Bates' Mark Lynch off the offensive boards, and the Cats were able to edge out to their seven point bulge. Frank Eighme helped keep Bowdoin close with some hot shooting from the outside.

The second half began much as the first half ended, and the home

team, much to the liking of the crowd, held an eleven point lead midway through the period. At this point, however, the Bowdoin players, obviously incensed by the treatment they were receiving from the crowd, staged a tremendous comeback. With John MacKenzie back in there following a foot injury, the Bear attack began to move. MacKenzie controlled the boards — he had 17 rebounds for the night — and Princi started popping from his favorite right corner spot with amazing accuracy — he hit on 7 of 9 floor shots. Eighme and Bob Patterson continued to play steady ball through this stretch and the Bears momentum carried them into the lead with six minutes to go. Not stopping for anything, the Black was able to build up an eight point lead quickly and, as Bates became desperate, sank several foul shots to preserve the hard earned victory. Free throws were an important factor all night. Bates was outscored from the line, 33-18.

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Upset Williams

by TOM JOHNSON

Bowdoin's vastly swimmers probably had a better time than anyone else at the Williams winter carnival last weekend. Interim Coach Mike Curtis' charges made it two in a row over Little Three opponents as they thoroughly humiliated the once-proud Ephmen before a capacity crowd at Muir Pool. The Black and White gained sweet revenge for two recent Winter's beatings administered by Williams and also had the satisfaction of drubbing the defending New England champions.

Although the final score was only 51-44, the meet was not actually that close, since the Polar Bears gave up both relays and allowed every man on the squad to swim in the tilt. After dropping the opening medley relay, Bowdoin swept the next three events, and it was all over for the Purple, who never came close thereafter.

Co-captain Mike Ridgeway and Ed Finsilver led off the point parade in the 200 freestyle, followed by John Samp and Marc Williams in the 50 freestyle, and finally Scott Staples and John Ryan in the 200 individual medley. The last-mentioned sweep was a real surprise and gave the Black and White a special boost, since it came at the expense of Williams captain Rick Williams, a high finisher in the New England Championships last year.

Co-captain Pete Stockpole also racked up a first place in the 200 butterfly, and Ed Finsilver outdistanced the field in the 500 freestyle. As in the Wesleyan meet, College record-holder Paul McArthur exhibited iron nerves and provided the final points necessary for victory by besting Bob MacArthur (New England 100 breaststroke champ) in the 200 breaststroke.

Additional Bowdoin points resulted from the diving, where Jim Leblanc and Neal Cusaro finished behind New England diving champion Billy Gardner. Rick Spencer swam a great race in the 200 backstroke, only to be touched-out for first place by the New England champion and record-holder in the event, Rick Williams. Mike Ridgeway also finished second in the 100 freestyle, while Denny Scherer took third in the same event. Finally, Scott Staples grabbed a third place in the 500 freestyle.

This weekend the mermen face UNH on Friday and Amherst on Saturday, both at 2 p.m. in Curtis Pool. The Polar Bears would like nothing better than to complete their sweep of the Little Three against Amherst.

Frosh T-Men Trounced

MEDFORD, MASS. — The Tufts freshman track squad made it a clean sweep for the day over Bowdoin by trouncing the freshmen, 74-37, Saturday at Tufts Cage. The Polar Bears, now winless in seven outings, were able to win just three events.

The Jumbos swept both weight events to build up a sizeable early lead which was never threatened. Jeff Katzeff and Don Evans were both double winners for the victors. Katzeff took the 50-yard dash as well as the 600-yard run, while Evans triumphed in the long jump and the high hurdles.

Ken Cuneo, Bowdoin's fine distance runner, was again the Bears' outstanding performer. He won the mile with a time of 4:40.4, then placed second to Bowdoin's Steve Davine in the 1000. Bruce Hamilton won the pole vault by clearing the bar at ten feet.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

NUMBER 15

Annual Campus Chest Weekend Will Aid Vietnamese Children

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

A 100 war-burned and war-injured Vietnamese children will come to the United States for medical treatment in the near future. This is the goal of the newly formed Committee of Responsibility, a group of prominent American physicians and clergymen dependent upon financial support from individuals and organizations throughout the United States. Bowdoin, through its 1967 Campus Chest Weekend, will support the committee financially.

Disturbing Statistics

415,000 civilians have been killed in the war in Vietnam since 1961, according to estimates published in the January issue of *Ramparts* magazine. The Associated Press has reported, in a dispatch dated October 24, 1966, that the war-injured ratio was as high as ten civilians to one soldier. Whether or not one accepts absolutely the validity of these statistics, it has become evident that civilians in Vietnam are sustaining a greater number of casualties than are military personnel.

A more startling statistic, perhaps, can be deduced from a 1964 UNESCO study indicating that 47.5% of the population of Vietnam was under sixteen years of age. Nearly half of the civilian fatality estimates, therefore, are children.

Transportation, Surgery, Home Care

In January of this year a group of concerned Americans established a committee "to make available facilities and services in the United States for the treatment and rehabilitation of war-burned and injured Vietnamese children who cannot be adequately cared for in Vietnam." The group, which became known as the Committee of Responsibility, is attempting to raise three million dollars for transportation, surgery, and temporary home care, particularly for children suffering from severe burns. The program, which will initially benefit 100 children, will be expanded as finances permit.

The committee is currently engaged in "obtaining consent for entry and exit of the Vietnamese children, securing space on U.S. Government and commercial aircraft, and appealing directly to the American people."

No Distinction Made

At a January 11 news conference, Dr. Herbert Needleman, a psychiatrist at Temple University Health Sciences Center and chairman of the committee's board of directors, said that the group will make "no distinction between children wounded by one side or another," selection being based solely on medical need.



PHOTO BY DAVID WILKINSON

Seminar Syllabus Expands Offers Ten Free Programs

Ten free seminars will be offered this semester. Only thirty-five of 110 members of the faculty found time to reply to the initial FSP letter of invitation, those who did respond were enthusiastic.

Most of the faculty members who indicated that they could not participate this semester did show willingness to offer seminars next semester. "The program is beginning on a relatively small scale," said Bob Seibel, one of the originators, "but we hope that it will be successful, and when its possibilities are realized, it will mushroom into a major part of campus life."

The committee was happy to note that some of the faculty quickly caught the spirit of the

program. As Professor A. M. Freeman of the Economics Dept. mentioned, it should not demand much time in preparation on the part of the participating faculty member, since the topic of their seminar will be a subject with which they are most probably already familiar. Professor Fritz Koelln, in his reply to the committee, said, "There ought to be some time in the life of most students and some instructors for a voluntary study motivated entirely by interest."

The seminars which will be offered this semester are: *Basic Concepts of Anthroposophy*, by Mr. Koelln; *Recent Books of Social Significance*, by Mr. Malec; *Higher Education in India*, by Mr. (Continued on page 6)

Forum Abuse By Wilkinson Brings Ouster

by PAUL CHRISTOFF

David Wilkinson, local photographer and B- average student, was dismissed from the college because he failed to attend a total of twenty forums during his last two semesters. In Forum earlier this year, he said that he considered compulsory forum insulting and left the hall; but this decision not to support the program was due as much to inconvenience as to principle, according to Wilkinson.

He considers both his violation of the rule and his forum talk "an extremely mild form of protest," and he never really expected to be dismissed for something he considered trivial.

Before his case came to the Recording committee (Dean of the College, chairman; and the President, the Dean of Students, Messrs. Abrahamson, Curtis, Kemerling, LaCase, Shaw and Whiteside) Wilkinson was asked by Dean of Students Jerry Brown to write a letter to the committee in his own defense. Still considering the matter trivial, Wilkinson responded with a letter to Dean of the College A. Leroy Gresson.

He hoped that the letter, intended as a parody of the formal apology requested, would convince the concerned administrators and faculty that they were taking the matter much too seriously. It was reported to Wilkinson that the Dean took the letter literally and became angered. Wilkinson realized that his letter perhaps "was ill- (Continued on page 3)



SDS Sparks Bowdoin Activism

by EDWARD J. BURT

Students for a Democratic Society represent a segment of American undergraduates dissatisfied with recent developments in American democracy. Two members of this disenchanting segment are Bill Norton and Mark Freedman, who have brought SDS to Bowdoin. Although Bowdoin's chapter has received little publicity, the SDS group is significant here because of its fundamental objectives.

SDS is a national movement founded in 1960 as an outgrowth of student concern over the lack of true democracy in the United States. The movement now has numerous regional offices and several regular publications. Despite its national scope the program maintains only minimal bureau-

cratic organization. In the words of Mr. Carl Oglesby its current president:

"SDS has no such apparatus — only — a beleaguered hotpot in Chicago — and it is a main point with us that it never shall. In all our organizing work, in slums and on campuses, we aim to involve everyone equally and openly in the making of decisions, to break down social machines that bestow power undemocratically and withhold it in the same sorry way. Bureaucracies concentrate and conceal power. We avoid them."

What is the ideal of SDS already hinted at? It is *Radical Democracy*. It is "government for the people, by the people" (Continued on page 6)

Swim Team Sinks Lord Jeffs String Out Six

by TOM JOHNSON

With a superb overall team effort the Polar Bears raced to one of the greatest victories in Bowdoin swimming history last weekend against Amherst. In so doing, the Black and White ran their win streak to six straight and completed their decisive sweep over the Little Three. The particular significance of the triumph is that the Lord Jeffs had been beaten only once and had so thoroughly dominated their other opponents that the New England championship seemed to be almost certainly theirs.

The Amherst coach, a favorite with Bowdoin swimmers, had visions of a thirty point margin of (Continued on page 8)

At the Faculty Meeting last Monday, it was moved from the floor that a committee be established to decide whether a response to the Governing Board's tabling of the Sigma Nu ouster should be made by the faculty and what form this response should take. The motion was passed and President James Stacy Coles appointed Professor Paul G. Darling chairman of the committee consisting of Professor Allan Sillberger and Daniel Levine.

Draft Law Expires In June Lottery System Is Questioned

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

The present draft law expires on July 1 of this year. Therefore the next few months will see the development of a noisy Congressional fight over the type of legislation Congress will enact and present to President Johnson. Two extremely influential study groups have recently finished their studies of the problem, and have drawn up their recommendations for change.

Earlier this week a study commission on the draft appointed by the House Armed Services Committee and headed by retired Gen. Mark W. Clark, recommended that student deferments be continued, but that certain other student privileges be abolished. Deferments for graduate students would be given only to those working in fields "critical to the national security." The panel reported in favor of a reversal of the present age preference, so that available 19 and 20 year-olds would be drafted first, and older men up to 26 after that, the youngest first.

Also under this system, students, upon receipt of an undergraduate degree and notification of no graduate work deferment, would take their chances with the youngest group of draft eligibles on an equal basis. Further, a (Continued on page 6)

by A. MYRICK FREEMAN, III

The recent public discussion of equity, or the lack of it, in the present draft system seems to have missed an important point. This stems from a very narrow conception of equity. Most people seem to view the question of equity in terms of who gets called upon to serve and how the risk of being called is distributed among draft age males. I would prefer to look at equity in terms of who bears the economic costs of raising and maintaining an armed force whether in times of war or peace, or how this cost is distributed among all the members of the economy.

One could argue that even this is an overly narrow view of equity because it ignores a very real burden of service, the risk of injury and death. But it is legitimate to abstract from this burden because the way we raise our armies has a substantial impact on how the economic burdens are distributed.

The economic cost of raising and maintaining an army is measured by the opportunities for consumption of public and private goods and services which must be forgone to divert resources to military purposes. It would be useful at this point to distinguish be- (Continued on page 3)

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Circular File

William S. Faraci '69 has been elected President of the Bowdoin Young Republicans.

Other newly elected officers include:

Vice President, Frank R. Jenkins '68.
Secretary-Treasurer, Chester R. Freeman '68.
Senior Member-at-Large, David F. Huntington '67.
Junior Member-at-Large, Douglas A. Pearce '69.

Dr. G. Edgar Folk, Jr., Professor of Physiology at the State University of Iowa, will deliver the annual Mayhew Bird Lecture at Bowdoin March 8. His topic will be "Field Studies of Arctic Birds and Mammals," given at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Dr. Folk was an Assistant Professor of Biology at Bowdoin from 1947 to 1952 and was engaged in experiments in the field of applied physiology, studying the effect of moisture on temperature control.

One area of Dr. Folk's research has been referred to as "the study of biological clocks," springing from the question—"Can animals measure day and night if they don't have an environmental clue?" His research involved placing animals in control chambers isolated from noise and temperature and humidity changes.

The Department of Military Science has announced the promotion of Capt. Radcliffe G. Mitchell, Jr., to the rank of Major.

Major Mitchell joined the Bowdoin ROTC staff in 1965 after he completed the Armor Officer Career Course at Fort Knox.

He has served with Army armored units in the United States and Germany. He was a platoon leader and tank company commander at Fort Stewart, Ga., with the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion from 1959 to 1961.

Major Mitchell was assigned in 1961 to the 3rd Battalion of the 35th Armor in Germany, where he was commander of a Davey Crockett Missile Platoon. He later served as tank company commander with the 3rd Battalion of the 70th Armor in Munich, Germany, in 1963.

The following business firms and other organizations will be recruiting in the Bowdoin Placement Bureau during the month of March, 1967:

- 7—Polaroid Corporation
- Price Waterhouse & Co.
- General Electric Co. — Financial Management Program
- 8 & 9—Bell Telephone System
- 9—Grand Way Department Stores
- 10—Commercial Union Insurance Group
- Chase Manhattan Bank
- 13—Fairchild Semiconductor
- 14—Lakeland Sr. High School
- Xerox Corporation
- Westinghouse Electric Corp.
- 15—John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
- Fairfield, Conn. Schools
- 17—Hooker Chemical Corp.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Lecture: An appropriation of \$100 was made for a lecture to be held on the Student Arts Weekend, March 17, 18. Tom Roulston '68 will contact the speaker, Mr. Hodgekinson of the Boston University School of Communication, for confirmation.

Camera Club: The constitution of the Camera Club, submitted by Tom Brown '67, was approved, making the club an official Bowdoin organization, and enabling them to petition the Blanket Tax Committee for funds.

Orientation: The fraternities are asked to discuss and vote on the suggested changes in the Orientation Program for next year. Basically, the proposal would place the responsibility of freshman orientation with the Presidents' Council and a special committee elected by that body.

Bryn Mawr College is offering undergraduates interested in advanced work in Hispanic Studies an opportunity for a six-week summer program in Spain beginning June 16.

The program, known as Centro de Estudios Hispanicos en Madrid, is designed for men and women students who are contemplating professional careers in Spain or in Latin America.

Classes and lectures are held in the International Institute at Miguel Angel 8 in Madrid.

The fee of \$650 covers tuition, housing, meals, trips in Spain, plays and concerts, with the exception of expenses incurred from August 9 to September 3. A limited number of scholarships is available.

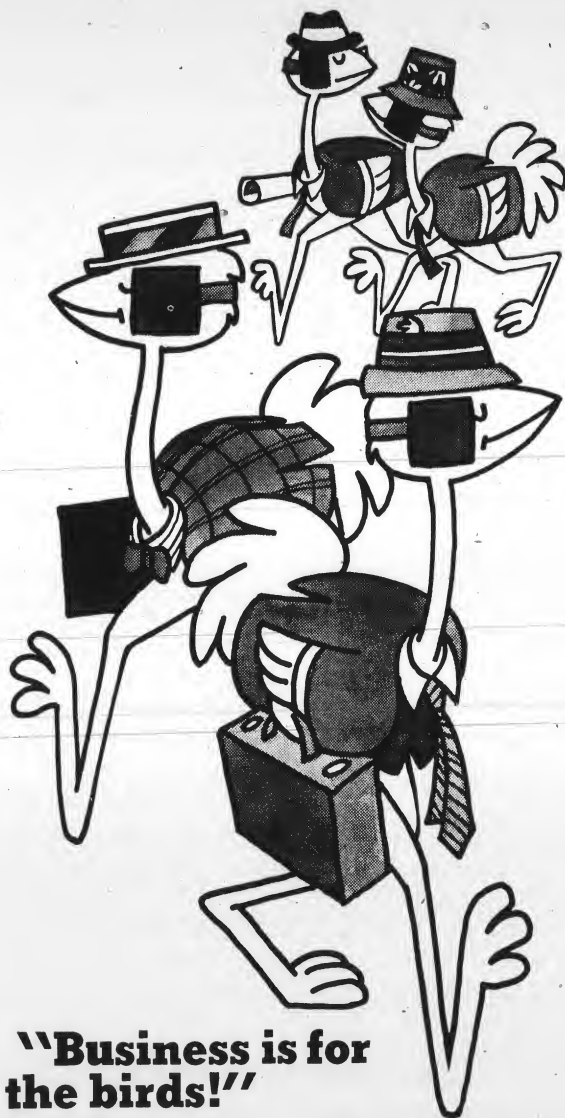
For further information, write to the Director of the Centro, Professor Phyllis Turnbull, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

The deadline for application to the ROTC two year program is March 7. Sophomores must attend summer camp at Fort Benning, Georgia beginning either the 11th, 18th or 25th of June. ROTC candidates are paid transportation costs at the rate of 6c a mile and approximately \$180 for the 6 week period. During the Junior and Senior years, students receive \$40 a month. Parental permission is required to join the program. Any further information may be obtained from the Department of Military Science in Rhodes Hall or from your fraternity representative.

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.



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Prof. Freeman on Draft

(Continued from page 1)

tween the costs of materials, supplies, and hardware, and the costs of manpower itself. If it's market economy as ours the money expenditures on materials can be taken as a fairly good measure of the economic cost. This is true because those producers engaged in supplying these materials have the alternative of producing for the private sector of the economy, and will only voluntarily engage in production of military materials if the prices they receive cover their costs.

Who bears these costs? The simplest assumption to make about these monetary costs is that they are borne by taxpayers. This is true if the increased government expenditures are covered by increased taxes. If the military material expenditures are offset by reducing nonmilitary government expenditures, the costs are borne by those who would have benefited by these now reduced programs. To the extent that military expenditures are financed by inflation, those who find the prices they pay rising more rapidly than their incomes bear the cost of military expenditures.

The situation with the labor cost of the military establishment is quite different because of the compulsory draft system. The expenditures on manpower, including both salaries and fringe benefits, seriously understate the economic cost of procuring the required manpower. Another way to look at it is that the cost to society of having these people in the service is the reduction in civilian output as a result of shifting them from civilian to military employment. In a market economy a person's salary can be taken as a rough measure of the value of his contribution to the output or production of the economy.

The economic cost of shifting the individual from civilian to military employment can be measured by the civilian income the individual gives up. (An economist would point out that in addition

to the monetary income, the individual loses the benefits of a stable home life, more leisure, pleasanter working conditions, etc., or what he calls psychic income. This loss of psychic income is no less an economic cost of military service than the loss of money income.) To the extent that draftees are paid by their government, part of this economic cost is shifted to taxpayers as in the case of material costs. But if the draftees' military incomes are less than the sum of their private incomes foregone plus a monetary compensation for the psychic rewards of civilian life now lost, draftees bear part of the economic burdens of raising an army. The lower military pay in relation to civilian pay, the greater is the burden placed on draftees relative to taxpayers in general.

Professor Walter Oi of the University of Chicago has estimated that if the nation were to raise military salaries and compensation so as to attract an all volunteer force of between 27 and 3.1 million men, the additional cost to the taxpayer would be between \$7 and \$8 billion dollars per year. His estimate is by no means universally accepted; a Defense Department spokesman stated at Chicago that the cost could run as high as \$17 billion per year.

If an all volunteer force could be raised by increasing salaries in aggregate by, for example, \$10 billion per year, this would mean that all those serving would find the nonmonetary plus monetary rewards of military service at least equal to the psychic and monetary rewards of civilian employment. Thus there would be no special burden placed on those in service.

With this analysis of the burden of raising an army we can now examine the implications for equity of three alternative systems of manpower procurement: the present draft, a form of national lottery, and voluntary service. Basically one's own evaluation of the equity of a particular system depends on value judgments over

which reasonable men can disagree.

Under the present system there is a burden of between \$7 and \$8 billion per year, (using Professor Oi's estimates) borne by draftees. The remainder of the burden of defense is measured by federal defense spending and is borne by taxpayers. A national lottery would cause a different distribution of the burden among draft age males but would not affect the division of the total burden between draft age males as a group and taxpayers. One might call the lottery an improvement in equity "in the small." Changing to an all volunteer force would shift the burden of defense entirely onto taxpayers as a group.

Looking at the burdens in this light is suggestive of at least some of the forces affecting political views of the war and of reform of the draft. It is the young people who as a group bear what seems to me to be a disproportionate share of the war burden. It is they who are also most vocal in opposition to the war.

The feasibility of raising salaries and shifting the burden to taxpayers is really a question of the willingness of voters (taxpayers) to lift this burden from a politically weak group and assume it themselves.

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Wilkinson Ouster

(Continued from page 1)

advised" and wrote a second one apologizing, not for the content, but for the tone of the first.

Neither letter had the calculated effect because the Recording Committee voted to suspend Wilkinson for a semester and to "review" his application at the end of that time. Until he wrote his first letter he had been assured that he would be automatically readmitted after one semester. However, after the letter, he was notified along with his dismissal that the college would no longer purchase any of his photographs. While Wilkinson had not even expected seriously to be suspended, he definitely had no idea that he would be excluded from independent competition for the colleges business.

The administration seems to have no unified opinion of the Wilkinson case. Dean Greason would not discuss it as he said he would not discuss the circumstances of any dismissal. He did say that the Forum program is presently undergoing its annual examination by the Chapel-Forum committee and that the decision about Wilkinson's professional status with regard to the college was an Administration office decision. Concerning the question of valuable students versus questionable rules, the Dean could only suggest changing the rules through accepted internal channels or leaving the college.

In the Administration Vice President for Administration and

Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson said that since Dave has been dismissed for disciplinary reasons, he is officially not allowed to participate in college activities and so is in a different position from other Brunswick area photographers. He said that he sees no reason why the college would not purchase pictures taken off campus if they were needed. However, Edward Born, editor of the Alumnus, and major user of Wilkinson photographs, said that he would no longer use those photographs (except those taken prior to dismissal) lest he appear to be "undermining" the faculty's decision. E. Leroy Knight, Executive Secretary and responsible for campus publications, college publicity, and the alumni magazine, said that since Wilkinson is not a student and since campus publications were concerned with campus activities, he doesn't see how Wilkinson could possibly have any photographs useful to those publications. When asked if any pictures that could be of use would be purchased, he repeated that he didn't see how there could be any that would be of use.

Wilkinson does not feel particularly bitter; he only thinks the affair was poorly handled and out of proportion. He is not planning to return to Bowdoin and is making application to several other schools where he will be able to major in photography. He explained to the other colleges why he was dismissed from Bowdoin, and was told that it didn't make any difference.

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BRUNSWICK

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, March 3, 1967

No. 15

Forums Must Go!

"But occasionally decisions are made by officers of the College without full knowledge of the factors involved, without full consideration of all consequences, and occasionally without too much thought. When the injustice of such decisions becomes apparent, we attempt to the best of our ability and in the light of the then existing situation to rectify them."

PRESIDENT COLES, NOVEMBER 1966

Once more attention has been focused on the paradoxical penalties meted out for failure to attend the proper number of Forums, penalties which far outstrip the importance of Forums relative to academic work and related penalties.

We cannot question the Recording Committee's action in removing David Wilkinson on the basis of existing standards. We question in the strongest terms both the value of the Forum program as it exists now and the statutory penalties for not cooperating with it.

If Forums were made completely voluntary tomorrow, Monday would see an empty Chapel, as do the present Wednesday services. This is not a valid reason for maintaining the program in its present form. An effective outlet for communication among the College must do more than provide a number of warm, not quite awake, mail-reading bodies two mornings a week at 10:00.

What must be done is to develop the latent interests of the student body and the faculty to encourage informal talks, discussions, meetings, debates, arguments, sign-carrying or any other means of getting ideas across.

That such enthusiasm can be developed for a worthwhile activity is demonstrated, for example in the successful efforts of the Student Arts Committee; a group of students and interested faculty have, starting from scratch, attacked the lack of outlets in the arts on campus and are now presenting the college with an Arts Weekend.

The first step in presenting a more mature program of communication must be the placing of the Forum requirements in their proper relation to the central aspect of the College, academic work. The penalties for poor work in courses is designed in ideal conditions to help the student learn why he has done poorly, in what direction his efforts must be to attain greater understanding of the material. It would be ridiculous to "separate" a student for slipping behind in class work before trying to improve his effort.

This analogy is not perfect, but we think it shows the relation of the Forum program to other goals of the College. As suggestions to what direction reform should immediately go, we point out that at Hamilton, when a similar program was made voluntary, attendance "did not drop as much as the Dean expected." At Amherst, moving a required assembly program to the evenings brought up attendance 136% and that school is looking toward an honor system for attendance.

"The major factor which must always remain in the forefront is that the College exists and is run for its students."

PRESIDENT COLES, NOVEMBER 1966

The Committee Of Responsibility

The Campus Chest Committee's decision to support the Committee of Responsibility provides an objective means of involvement for the Bowdoin community in the unfortunate situation in Vietnam. Regardless of one's political feelings concerning the justification of American participation in the war, the unquestionable fact remains that innocent children are becoming the victims of circumstances they neither comprehend nor deserve. The American people, because of the military activities of their country in Vietnam, bear partial responsibility for the needless suffering of these young people.

The Committee of Responsibility is a non-partisan organization, and one that warrants the support of all conscientious Americans.

A Lesson From Upward Bound

We regret that our article in the February 24 issue of the *Orient* on the Upward Bound Program held at Bowdoin last summer disturbed many of the students who participated in the program and who returned to the campus last weekend for a reunion.

Confrontation with these young people convinced us that our conceptions of the program were either incorrect or exaggerated. The Upward Bound student is very definitely not a "loser", nor has he been "tagged" as such. Indeed, in many cases he possesses more than adequate intellectual capacities, and does not necessarily come from "culturally deprived" communities.

The Editorial Board of the *Orient* expresses its apologies to the fifty students in Upward Bound at Bowdoin, and to its directors Robert Mellow and Doris Davis.

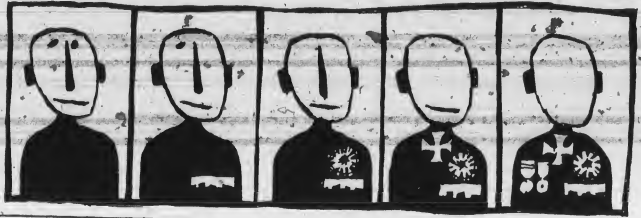
N.B.H.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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The Promotion



by Hetta

Letters To The Editor

The *ORIENT* welcomes all editorial correspondence, but will not print unsigned letters. Under extenuating circumstances, a writer's name will be withheld on request. Short letters will be printed in preference to long ones, and the editors reserve the right to edit letters in context.

TO CUT WAR SPENDING

To The Editor:

It's tragic to watch naive young American boys being sent to die in South Vietnam, defending General Ky. Ky and nine of 10 of his generals fought on the side of the French against their own people. They are all traitors and Tories.

My ancestors were revolutionaries. They fought against the Tories. Had the word been known at that time they would have been called communists.

I've always been on the side of the poor against the rich, of the worker against the exploiter. How a free and presumably idealistic people can be seduced into supporting a parasitic hot pilot like Ky is more than I can comprehend.

A lack of understanding of economics is at the root of our trouble. How many realize that all our prosperity since 1929 has been due to war spending. If peace came tomorrow, our whole economy would collapse. This is the paramount reason for prolonging this looney war.

I'd like to debate in public with any professor of economics who denies this.

I have a very simple solution:

- (1) Take our \$73 billion war budget and spend it all upon feeding, housing and clothing the poor of the world, no matter what their race, religion or political belief. Start with Mississippi.
- (2) Make the Vietnam war democratic. Let it be fought by volunteers and paid for by voluntary contributions. You'd find out how a free people really feel about this ignoble extermination of poor peasants.

Howard E. Marston, Sr.
Rockport, Mass.

SHAW ON ADMISSIONS

To The Editor:

The opportunity for the Admissions Staff to discuss the wide range of topics at the open meeting with students on February 20 was a very welcome one. We are grateful for the Student Council's arranging for such a meeting, and the amount of serious student interest which was demonstrated made this gathering very worthwhile.

Several statements about the meeting as reported by the *Orient* however, do need correction.

First, the statement ascribed to me that "Bowdoin prefers not to give loans and work grants to freshmen, but only direct grants until the sophomore year" is incorrect. Except for four or five special awards, loans are a part (about 20 to 25%) of the total awards offered. This is typical of the majority of colleges today, and it does not place Bowdoin at any disadvantage when its awards to candidates are compared with awards by competitive colleges. Jobs assigned to freshmen as part of their prematriculation awards are limited to about ten cases a year, but incoming freshmen are advised that work opportunities do exist for them after their matriculation.

Second, the Admissions Staff consists of four men. Mr. Elliot's absence probably resulted in the reference to "the three-man Admissions Department".

Third, the remark in the last paragraph about "standards and problems of the department" should have been credited to Mr. Mellow.

Finally, the headline indicating "Financial Aid Recruiting Problem" does not do justice to the content of the three-hour session. The discussion of financial aid was thorough but in no way dominated the conversation. The students raised many good questions on a wide variety of topics pertinent to the admission of freshmen to Bowdoin.

Let me reiterate the positive value of a discussion such as this and the willingness of the Admissions Staff to engage in similar meetings in the future.

Hubert S. Shaw
Director of Admissions

UPWARD BOUNDERS REBOUND

To The Editor:

We, the students of Upward Bound, are writing this letter as an answer to the article entitled "Bowdoin is Host to Upward Bound Teen-age Students". We wish to protest the use of many terms in that article, most of which do not describe us accurately. If we may be allowed to quote: "These young people were moulded by their environment and tagged as 'losers'". Perhaps we did not have the opportunities offered to us that many students take for granted, but at least we were trying to make the best of the materials within our reach.

One of our members lives in an area which has at least three public libraries, a Theatre Guild, and last, but certainly not least, Colby College. Does the term "culturally deprived" fit that person?

Although we realize that this article was probably taken in content from another source, we feel that the adjectives used to describe us were slightly exaggerated.

We wish to extend, as a group, our sincerest thanks for the hospitality shown us by our hosts. They made us feel really at home.

Stephen Hull	Frank Young
Victor Murray	Susan Drew
Lillian Perlman	Nancy L. Currier
Nancy Maker	Marilyn Ann Austin
Rita Michaud	Robert Mellow
Nancy Breton	Robert Page
Jim Theberge	Doris C. Davis
Lynda Caron	David Fenimore
Douglas P. Dionne	Ellene Morin
Joyce McPherson	Jack Glatten
Richard S. Pike	Lillian Glatter
Donne Bridges	Dolly Smith
Carole Anne Badger	Cindy Sealorne
David Marqui	Shirley Catos
Cathy Duffy	Veronica Moore
Marietta Flanders	

To The Editor:

... You also mention that we are culturally deprived and also tagged as losers. Before I came to Upward Bound I never heard anyone say I was going to be a loser. Matter of fact, many people thought I was going to be a somebody in this vast world of ours. I agree that now I am in the Upward Bound program I have a better chance than before but it will be through the same efforts that I shall succeed.

... I wish to thank all the Bowdoin students who are in the college for taking us into their world and making us feel a part of them. I say this in behalf of all the Upward Bounders of Bowdoin. We sincerely hope that these men reach their goals in future years.

Tommy Plourde

SCHEDULING IMPASSE HIT

To The Editor:

Small Liberal Arts Colleges are renowned for their small classes which promote more personal attention devoted to individual students. Although this is the case in many departments at Bowdoin it has not been true for the Psychology dept. which has been under-staffed for quite some time. This semester, however, Professor Fuchs has decided that Psych 10 will be run in much the same manner as a seminar and has limited the enrollment of the class. His desire is for the class to meet once a week following the same format as the Senior Seminars.

The members of the class and Prof. Fuchs all agreed that Wed. night would be the ideal time, in fact, there is no other time that a lengthy meeting can be held without meal or class conflicts. Everything seemed fine, but like many of Bowdoin's valuable innovations there is always someone around who thrives on destroying the good others have accomplished. And so Dean Greason decided that we couldn't meet at night and now we have no convenient time to meet and once again something original, something worthwhile, something that could help the name of Bowdoin instead of hampering it is on the verge of disaster.

Name withheld by request

Current U.S. Educational Goals Integration or Compensation

by VIRGIL H. LOGAN, JR.

The official report last week of the United States Commission on Civil Rights requested new Federal legislation to end "racial isolation" of children in public schools attended predominantly by Negroes. The commission's report is largely a firm restatement of the 1954 Supreme Court decision ordering the desegregation of public schools.

Significantly different than the Supreme Court ruling is the Commission's proposal to establish "a uniform standard for the elimination of isolation in the schools." It cites as exemplary systems the New York and Massachusetts state commissions on education which define as racially imbalanced "those schools in which Negro pupils constitute more than 50 per cent of the total enrollment." The commission's recommendation that all schools be racially balanced is one which certainly merits support. An integrated educational experience would best serve the needs of both white and Negro students. In a study made by the Commission of the metropolitan Northeast it was found that the grade level performance of both disadvantaged and advantaged 12th grade Negroes improved by nearly 2 grade levels when the students transferred from all-Negro classes to classes where more than half of the students were either advantaged or disadvantaged whites. The dividends reaped from integrated education are not solely confined to Negro students. White students enter a situation in which they can relate to Negroes as individuals, and not as an amorphous stereotyped group, which may or may not be stigmatized by the prejudices of white society.

That integration of education should take place immediately, if not sooner, is imperative. Naturally, though, certain obstacles inevitably hamper its completion. A

principal one, of course, is the reluctance of white Northerners to accept the presence of Negro students in the classroom with their children. Another prominent one is the defacto segregation which exists in almost every American city. In the nation's urban areas, where two-thirds of both the Negro populations live, the majority of Negro students attend schools that are nearly all-Negro, and the white students go to predominantly white schools. As whites flee to the suburbs with all due deliberate speed, more Negroes move into the central city.

The problem becomes one of geography as well as race. City schools which are populated primarily by Negroes face the alternatives of transporting students to distant suburbs, or of establishing "compensatory education" programs. The compensatory plan is one which attempts to solve the issue of sub-standard education of Negroes by recruiting and assigning the best qualified teachers to the ghetto (which generally has the least qualified teachers). This system would necessitate more teachers, more and better programs designed to fill the cultural voids of Negro students, and consequently more money.

Perhaps the argument that the compensatory plan is a subtle device to perpetuate defacto segregation is a valid one. It would be such if a school system, faced with the choice of integrating its schools in a workable fashion, geographically, or of remaining segregated under the compensatory proposal, chose the latter. Where it is physically impossible to integrate schools, the only rational approach to follow is one which would give Negro students the maximum intellectual and cultural benefits.

The most stable solution would be one in which whites remained in the central cities, rendering an integrated school system feasible.

A CORRECTION

In the article concerning the new Junior Year Abroad in Austria in the *Orient* of 4 February, it was incorrectly stated that the program would begin in 1968. It may start this fall. Also, the program will not be open to students of all departments, and specific requirements have not yet been formulated.

Brunswick United Fund Committee of Responsibility

CAMPUS CHEST

MARCH 10-12, 1967

World University Service

Pineland Hospital

MARCH 10 — FRIDAY

Dance — The Remains and The Spectres, 8-11:30 p.m.

MARCH 11 — SATURDAY

Folk Concert — Danny Gravis, 2-4 p.m., Room B

Faculty-Student Hockey Game, 2-4 p.m.

House and Senior Center Auctions — 4-6 p.m.

Glee Club Concert — 8:15 p.m., Pickard Theater

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HAS ANYONE

SEEN D.T.W.?

Photo by
David Wilkinson

Cycle-Riding Yale Prof Will Speak on U.S. in Vietnam

Robert M. Cook, a Yale University Professor and opponent of U.S. policy in Vietnam, will speak at Bowdoin March 9.

Professor Cook's lecture, "Vietnam and American Foreign Policy — A View from the New Left," will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Center and is being sponsored by the Bowdoin Political Forum.

Professor Cook, an ex-Marine officer, was defeated in a Congressional race last fall in Connecticut's Third District. He ran as an independent, supported by the American Independent Movement, and campaigned against the war in Vietnam, calling it "wrong."

The motorcycle-riding, guitar-playing sociology professor has also been active in the civil rights

movement. He took part in the Selma, Ala., protest march in 1965 and participated in New Haven's Freedom School.

Only last week Professor Cook announced he would give all his sociology seminar students at Yale a "satisfactory" grade in what has been interpreted as objection to the use of college grades to determine whether a student should be deferred from military service.

Professor Cook uses an historical approach in his teaching of sociology and his interest is in the long term evolution of American society. He believes that colleges should strive to close the distance between the studies of the classroom and the practical problems of the community.

Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam: Chaplains Give Hawk's - Eye View

by HOWARD MOFFETT

The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam (CPS)—One of Yale's great courses is Edmund Morgan's review of American colonial history. Beginning with the Puritan fathers, Professor Morgan teaches that our history has been deeply influenced by the early Americans' view of themselves as a morally pure and righteous people—by contrast with the decadent, corrupt sons of Europe.

I didn't really appreciate what he was saying until I had been in Vietnam for several months. What finally brought the idea home—and left me depressed and scared—was a series of interviews with army and air force chaplains.

There are over 430 American chaplains in Vietnam—some 320 Protestants, more than 100 Roman Catholics, and three Jews. All are volunteers.

I interviewed thirteen. Almost to a man, their consciences were aggressively clear about the moral rationale for the U.S. military commitment.

That might be expected of chaplains. But what surprised and depressed me were the glowing terms they used to describe what is basically an agonizing, dirty business of making many people suffer in order to prove a political point. In their view of the world, Americans are still the standard bearers of morality in the battle against evil. Cotton Mather would have recognized his descendants instantly.

On the basis of these chaplains' interviews, a disinterested observer would have to characterize the American approach to war as (a) saintly and (b) child-like. Consider the following four assumptions:

(1) We are here to save the Vietnamese people from the evils of Communism. This theme was sounded by at least ten of the thirteen chaplains. The following quotes are representative, and in my opinion the complete contexts would not change their import:

"The Viet Cong are misguided zealots who have been given the wrong information all their lives. What would you believe if you had been taught all your life that Americans are the aggressors?" —Chaplain Ross C. Wright, Conservative Baptist from Los Angeles.

"How can you call this war immoral? You can't say life is more important than personal freedoms, honor, integrity, and the dignity of human beings. The basic moral issue is: are these things worth defending?" —Father Thomas D. McGrath (known to a less bellicose colleague as "Quick Draw"), Roman Catholic from Worcester, Mass.

"I see China as an emotionally disturbed society." —this from Chaplain Jack Keene, United Presbyterian, who believes the U.S. has an obligation to protect South Vietnam from foreign domination.

"I'm not so concerned about the democratic process, but I think the clergy should be on the side of right. Maybe the majority of the Vietnamese people do support the Viet Cong, but if so they do it out of ignorance and fear... It's like our American race riots. The police at Watts weren't very popular, but they were right." —Orville McCormack, Assemblies of God, Oklahoma City.

McCormack continues, "It seems to me these [civilian clergy protesting the war] would rather swivel than fight. This is anathema to the church because we have always been known for fighting evil..."

McCormack, an air force chaplain, says some of the men who come back from bombing missions break down and cry over mistakes they have made

in hitting the wrong village or striking innocent civilians. He concludes, "But to compare these accidents with cold-blooded Viet Cong atrocities is to compare a man who has had a car accident with a killer who goes downtown and machine guns twenty people... GI Joe is a healer, not a killer. We're not here to kill people but to keep them from being killed, not to conquer but to free, not to take but to give our lives in order that they might have... Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend..."

Chaplain Charlie Mills, a Virginia Baptist, is a little more succinct. "The VC are intimidating these people and Christianity historically has fought to aid the oppressed."

Let's the lighthearted laugh too loud, it should be said that there is some ground for the attitudes of most of these men, some truth in what they say. But when all is said and done, in many parts of this country saving the Vietnamese from the evils of Communism boils down to saving them from themselves—whether or not they are Communists.

The Viet Cong may be zealots, but few Vietnamese would call them misguided. Personal freedom and human dignity may be more important than life to Americans, but Saigon and Washington are asking many Vietnamese to trade their lives for a freedom and dignity they never had. China may be an emotionally disturbed society, but at the moment many Vietnamese are more frightened of the United States.

McCormack's comparison becomes a little fuzzy when we recall that the policy of widespread bombing is itself no accident, and his eloquent statement of American intentions might not sound quite so convincing to Vietnamese widows and orphans. Christianity has always thought of itself as fighting to aid the oppressed, but even in American there have always been those who didn't see it quite that way; can we blame a Vietnamese Buddhist for not getting the point?

(2) We should be given credit for our good intentions, for sincerely wanting to help the Vietnamese people. Most American officials in Vietnam like to talk about how America is helping the Vietnamese. The chaplains were no exception; they referred most frequently to the military's civic action programs.

It is true, there are a staggering number of hopelessly altruistic Americans running around Vietnam. By old colonial standards, they are shedding much blood and many tears with little to show for it in the way of dollar profits. GI's build orphanages, support poor families, put hundreds of kids through school, hand out chocolate bars the length and breadth of Vietnam, and often make considerable personal sacrifices in the process.

But with child-like naivete and almost total ignorance of what a century of colonialism has taught the Vietnamese, they expect to be thanked. They expect the Vietnamese to take their good works and good intentions at face value. Less than a fraction speak more than a few words of Vietnamese, and many have no idea why their generosity is often met with suspicion. In areas where handouts have become the rule, some Americans complain that "the Vietnamese act like we owe it to them."

(3) The Viet Cong should not use sneaky tricks to kill American soldiers. The thought caricatured here runs just below the surface of many American conversations. The implication is that war ought to be played by the rules, as defined in the U.S. Code of Chivalry.

(Continued on page 6)

GRIFFIN

(Continued from page 1)

student-deferred registrant would forfeit his right to any other deferment with the exception of extreme hardship. This provision is designed to prevent young men from using extended deferments for instance a fatherhood deferment, to prolong his exemption indefinitely.

Although this report recommends certain changes, it attempts to endorse the "general philosophy of the present Selective Service Act," and avoids any really different systems. It completely rejects adoption of a lottery process, although no reason for this judgment has been given. Also turned down was the idea of a national

service system of humanitarian work which would be offered as a substitute for military service. Another commission, appointed by President Johnson last July, has also reached conclusions. Under the guidance of Burke Marshall, former chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, the group is also expected to recommend inversion of the present draft-age preference. However, informed sources report that the still-unpublished conclusions in this case come out in favor of abolishing student deferments, and will urge random selection of all those to be classified 1-A. The Presidential commission's report is now in the White House.

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SDS

(Continued from page 1)

not government for the people, by someone who knows almost nothing about the people as is practiced today. For example one might consider the current dispute over school segregation in Boston. Roxbury is not directly represented on a school committee that is frittering away Roxbury's educational future. The basis of radical democracy is education of the needs of the community, from the need for improved garbaged collecting to the need for improved educational facilities. They must be made aware of the stands of the candidates on all of these issues. Lastly and certainly vital is the need for 100% voter participation. The voter must be made to see how valuable his vote is and the responsibility he has to cast it. Equally important as voting is the freedom, indeed the desirability, of running for public office. People, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Japanese, and Caucasians, who can represent their electorate adequately must be free to run for public office.

SDS is strongly against both the Vietnamese war in particular and a large military in general. At present the movement offers no proposed solutions, though, they have organized protest marches. It is felt that in reducing the size of the armed services, though, retaining a highly efficient force, a great deal of the national budget now spent on war and maintaining a readiness for war could be used to repay the national debt.

SDS is not particularly concerned with the conflict of political ideologies currently in progress. It

aligns itself with no party, no political system, but rather, as stated in the preamble of the Students for a Democratic Society constitution:

"It seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political concern: one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty. It maintains a vision of a democratic society, where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent. It seeks a rele-

Registration will take place in the Moulton Union on Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9. It will be completely on a "first come, first served" basis, as most of the seminars have enrollments limited to 15, and the rest are even smaller. Students will sign up for their first three choices, and in the event that their first choice is closed, the others will be considered. The descriptive circular will be available at the information desk of the Union and in the Fraternity Houses by Monday.

The amount of preparation demanded by each seminar will vary, but after all, this program is based on the motivation of the participants. Registration for a seminar does entail some commitment

Dutta; Local Problems of Poverty, by Mr. Toomajan; United States Foreign Policy — Current Challenges, by Mr. Russell; Literature and Religion, by Mr. Riley; Reforming the Draft, by Mr. A. M. Freeman; Disadvantaged Youth — Myths and Realities, by Mr. Mel-low; The Print in Photography, by Messrs. Butcher, Lent, and McKee; and a selected topic on secondary education, by President Coles. The seminars are explained in greater detail in the pre-registration circular which is forthcoming. Also included in that "catalogue" will be the day, time, and place of the seminar meetings.

(Continued from page 5)

Chaplain Wright, with quiet indignation, told of a Viet Cong mine that had inflicted five casualties on a 1st Air Cavalry Division unit the week before. A whole platoon had walked over the mine without touching it off, but somehow one of the last men unwittingly detonated it. The chaplain told the story as if the Viet Cong had deliberately lulled the Americans into a false sense of security and then attacked from behind.

He also showed me—in the midst of an explanation of how people at home have a distorted view because the press never tells about Viet Cong atrocities—a UPI story of a Viet Cong atrocity. A young American captain had been killed trying to clean out an enemy cave in the Central Highlands. A North Vietnamese soldier had come out of the cave, pushing a woman and child in front of him. Not wanting to hit the human shields, the American lowered his gun, whereupon the North Vietnamese shot him point blank in the head.

PROGRAM

The Sixth Campus Career Conference
Sponsored by the Bowdoin Alumni Council

on

Monday, March 6, 1967

10:00 a.m. CHAPEL—Forum—Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr. M.D., '41, Chairman of the Alumni Council's Placement Committee

10:30 a.m. First Series of Panel Discussions:

Law — Gallery Lounge, Moulton Union

Medicine — Council Room, Alumni House

Military Service — Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall

12:30 p.m. LUNCHEON. Alumni Participants will be assigned to each of the various fraternity houses.

1:30 p.m. Second Series of Panel Discussions:

Government Service — Gallery Lounge, Moulton Union

Radio, Television and Publishing — Council Room, Alumni House

Finance — Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall

3:15 p.m. Third Series of Panel Discussions:

Marketing — Gallery Lounge, Moulton Union

Scientific Research — Council Room, Alumni House

Education — Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall

4:00-5:30 p.m. COFFEE AND CONVERSATION — The Alumni House. For interested undergraduates and Alumni Participants. Plenty of opportunity for questions, answers, and further informal discussion.

8:15 p.m. Special Lecture sponsored by the Alumni Council. Wentworth Hall, Senior Center. Open to the public without charge. The speaker will be Richard A. Wiley '49, Overseer of the College and partner in the law firm, Bingham, Dana, and Gould, Boston. His topic will be "The Future of the Liberal Arts College".

FSP:

Register Wednesday
and Thursday
March 8 and 9
Seminar Lists
Available Monday

vance through the continual focus on realities and on the programs necessary to effect change at the most basic levels of economic, political, and social organization. It feels the urgency to put forth a radical, democratic program whose methods embody the democratic vision."

of responsibility, and it is expected that all those who do sign up will attend the scheduled meetings and do at least the minimal amount of preparation to make the discussions interesting and worthwhile.

The discussion-oriented seminars will begin meeting during the week following registration, and will continue until May. At the final meeting there will be an evaluation of the program. Possibilities for the future will be considered at that time, including the suggestion that students request topics, and the committee find faculty members to guide the discussions on these topics.

Vietnam Report

It was a dirty thing to do, and I like it no better than the young American's mother would. But to suggest that it wasn't fair, and that the North Vietnamese soldier was an evil ogre because he took unfair advantage, is to make war into a child's game. (Tip for tat: within minutes the cave had been blown with explosives and one GI estimated over 100 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were buried alive inside.)

You dear people who say the Viet Cong should not use sneaky tricks to kill American soldiers, have you ever talked with a Vietnamese who says Americans should not be here in the first place, should not bomb and burn and loose their horrible instruments of death on Vietnamese villages, should not seek to impose American solutions on a people whose problems they do not understand. Only the soldier who sees himself as fairness personified would think to complain of being killed unfairly.

(Continued next week)

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Mules Control Boards B-Ballers Upset By Colby

WATERVILLE — The Colby Mules ended their dismal basketball season on a happy note, as they upset the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 81-69, Saturday night in Maine State Series action. The win enabled the Mules to finish the season at 4-16, while the loss dropped Bowdoin deeper below .500 at 6-13.

The favored Bears, who had coasted to an earlier decision over the Mules, lacked fire from the outset and never recovered to

make the contest a close one. The Black and White were close early in the first half, but fell behind 37-27 at the buzzer and never really threatened thereafter.

Alex Palmer provided the scoring punch for the home team, as he accounted for 28 points. He had ample support from Joe Jabar with 12 and Jeff Hannon with 11, but the story of the game lied in the rebound department. Colby controlled both boards for much of the game and wound up ahead of the Bears in that vital area, 69-47, with Bob Aisner leading the board crashers with 18 grabs.

Ken Cuneo once again provided most of the thrills from the Bowdoin standpoint. He won the mile in a highly respectable time of 4:37.9, then triumphed in the 1000 also. Wayne Sanford in the weight throw and Bruce Hamilton in the high jump were the only other Polar Bear victors.

Bo McFarland returned to form for Bowdoin, but his 24 point effort was not enough. The Mules "held" Frank Elghme to 13 points, and the only other Bear in double figures was Bob Patterson with 10. The Bears' shooting was not a factor in their defeat as they shot over fifty percent, but because Colby controlled the boards the visitors were able to take fewer shots than their opponents.

COLBY		BOWDOIN	
G	P	G	P
Hazis	3 0 6	Princi	2 1 5
Bubar	0 2 2	Eighme	3 7 13
Palmer	12 4 24	Parker	1 0 2
Young	4 0 6	MacKenzie	0 0 0
Hannon	4 3 11	Smith	0 1 1
Jabar	4 4 12	McFarland	7 10 24
Aisner	3 2 8	Reld	2 2 6
Waver	1 0 2	Patterson	3 1 10
Demers	2 2 6	Nehor	4 0 8
Totals	30 21 81	Totals	22 25 69
Halftime score:	Colby 37, Bowdoin 27.		



Frosh Swimmers Trounce Deering

BRUNSWICK — In the preliminary to the varsity meet, the Bowdoin Frosh swimming team handed the Deering High School contingent a convincing 69-34 drubbing. The Cubs won both the relays and won seven of the remaining nine events — a double victory by Deering's Ken Klein in the 400 freestyle and the 200 freestyle saving grace for the Portland team.

Following Klein's victory in the 200, John Spencer captured the 50 freestyle. He was followed by Joel Nevels win in the individual med-

ley, Ward Rinehart's victory in the diving competition, Barry Stevens' first in the butterfly, Mark Levine's win in the 100 freestyle, and Bob Stuart's first in the 100 backstroke. Then came Klein's second victory, only to be followed by another Bowdoin first — Bob Young's in the 100 breaststroke — to complete the rout.

The frosh now have one meet remaining against Tufts, on Saturday.



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Some undergraduates tell us that business is anti-intellectual, that business demands conformity, that business is dull and boring, that America is dangerously controlled by a few business executives, and lastly that business does not perform a social service.

There are abundant refutations to these many inaccuracies. Without business, many of our social benefits would be unknown to us, such as wonder drugs, the air age, electronics, convenience products and packaging, the sanitation, low cost food, high standard of living, and very high employment.

It is hoped that these few ideas might stimulate a dialogue at Bowdoin between the student body and the business community. On March 6 at 3:15 p.m. there will be a seminar on Marketing in the Gallery Lounge of the Modern Union. You are urged to attend. We think you will find it worthwhile.

Surging Bears Swamp Amherst (51-38) ; Medley Relay Record Set

(Continued from page 1)

victory, but as in the UConn and Wesleyan meets, the Polar Bears refused to be impressed by previous performances and churned to victory by a nineteen point difference, 57-38. The sweep of the Little Three was the first in four years, whereas the Varsity lost to all three during the past two seasons.

The trend of the contest was set in the opening medley relay which saw the quartet of Rick Spencer, Paul McArthur, Pete Stackpole, and Denny Scharer not only defeat Amherst's finest but also set a new pool and College record with a time of 3:51. The race was nip-and-tuck all the way, but each swimmer was able to keep the lead which Spencer provided in the initial backstroke leg, and Scharer ended with a four stroke lead.

A one-three finish in the 200 freestyle by co-captain Mike Ridgeway and Ed Finsilver, a sweep of the 50 freestyle by John Samp and Marc Williams, a second place in the individual medley from Scott Staples, and another sweep in the diving by Jim LeBlanc and Neal Caruso gave Bowdoin a 32-11 advantage after only five events and effectively put the meet beyond the reach of the stunned Lord Jeffs.

The tilt continued in the Polar Bears' favor as co-captain Pete Stackpole won the 200 butterfly in a 2:09 clocking, his best of the year. Ridgeway and Scharer next placed second and third in the 100 freestyle with Spencer taking second in the 200 backstroke. The 500 freestyle saw Finsilver give the Black and White the final points needed for victory with two events still to go in the meet. Finsilver's first place in a 5:28.2 timing was also his best of the year.

The Purple swept the 200 breaststroke as both Van Oss and Schlemann barely touched-out Bowdoin record-holder McArthur. Van Oss set a new pool record of 2:28, bettering that of 2:28.9 set by McArthur on Winter's against Wesleyan. John Phillips, a sophomore like Van Oss, also set a pool record in the 200 backstroke of 2:10.2, breaking the former mark of 2:10.6 established by All-American Bob Plourde of Bowdoin in 1959.

Finally, interim coach Mike Curtis put together a freestyle relay quartet of Ridgeway, Williams, Samp, and Scharer which won handily in 3:25.3.

Thus, with the New England championships only two weeks away, Bowdoin hopes are indeed high. Especially encouraging about the win over Amherst is the fact that the Polar Bears were able to dispose of one of the East's acknowledged top teams without too



Bowdoin's record-breaking 400 yard Medley Relay Team of (L to r.) Paul McArthur, Pete Stackpole, Denny Scharer, and Rick Spencer. The foursome established a new pool and College mark of 3:51 against Amherst. (Kennedy photo)

White Key Results

WHITE KEY RESULTS

Basketball	W	L
AKS	10	0
Zete	10	0
Chi Psi	7	3
Beta	6	3
TD	5	3
AD	6	4
ARU	3	5
DKE	3	6
Psi U	2	8
PDP	2	8
SN	2	8
DS	1	9

Recent Results:

Chi Psi 70, SN 50
AKS 68, AD 49
Zete forfeit win over PDP
TD 72, DKE 51

Next Week's Games:

Monday — DKE vs. ARU (7:00);
TD vs. Beta (8:30).
Tuesday — TD vs. ARU (7:00);
Wednesday — Beta vs. PDP
(7:00); ARU vs. AD (8:30).
Thursday — AKS vs. Zete
(7:00); DS vs. SN (8:30).

many outstanding performances.

This weekend the Varsity intends to record its seventh straight triumph when they go against the Jumbos of Tufts at Medford, and then will begin final preparations for the New England at Southern Connecticut State College to be held the following weekend.

Hockey (Final Standings)

	W	L	T
Psi U	10	1	0
AKS	9	2	0
*Chi Psi	9	3	0
*Beta	8	4	0
Zete	7	4	0
TD	6	5	0
AD	5	6	0
DKE	4	6	1
SN	4	7	0
DS	3	7	1
ARU	1	10	0
PDP	0	11	0

*Chi Psi defeated Beta 5-4 in a playoff for third-place.

RESULTS OF INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET

1. Beta	56
2. Zete	48
3. DKE	29
4. TD	27
5. PDP	19
6. SN	11
6. AKS	11
8. AD	9½
9. DS	8
10. ARU	2½
11. Chi Psi	0
11. Independents	0

Due to an error by the publisher, last week's excellent Polar Bearing column appeared to be written by the sports editor, when, in reality, the credit is due to Bert Kendall, 7-A Senior Center, etc. 475.

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Puckmen Swamp UConn, UMass; Sunk By UNH; Face Colby Tonight

by ROB BRENDLER

The Polar Bears fared well on a three-game road trip this week, posting Section II wins over UConn, and UMass' last weekend, then bowing to the Division I Wildcats of U.N.H. Wednesday night. Bowdoin is now 8 up and 4 down in Section II play, while the 9-10 overall slate can be leveled tonight, as the Bears host Colby in the season finale.

Six second-period scores devastated the Huskies Friday night, as the visitors went on to romp, 9-1. Steve Abbott turned the hat-trick for the Bears, as Pete Chapman and Timmy Brooks also had three points on the night.

Saturday night saw rough action, as the Bears took on U. Mass. in Amherst. In a game which had fifteen penalties, the Bears outfought the Redmen, 8-3. Abbott again figured well in the scoring column, picking up two goals and two assists.

The Bears jumped off to a 3-0 lead, before O'Brien scored for the hosts at 4:36 of the second stanza. With both teams shy a man, Doug Brown made it 4-1 from Ken Martin and Bob Pfeiffer at 9:10. Tim Sullivan raised the count to 5-1 two minutes later, but the Redmen got right back in the contest, scoring twice before the close of the period.

Brown scored his second goal at 3:06 of the last period, with

Martin and Tom Sides getting the assists, to make it 6-3. Abbott scored at 16:41 and 17:40 on replica power-play markers. Both goals were scored off a face-off, with Sullivan and Bob Macallister picking up the assists.

The scoring:

Bowdoin	2	3	3	—	8
U. Mass.	0	3	0	—	3

Saves: Bowdoin 20, U. Mass. 39

The U.N.H. sextet downed the Bears by the identical score Wednesday night, breaking a 2-2 deadlock with six third-period scores. Bob Brandt and Dave Sheen, who skated well against the Bears at the Arena two weeks ago, had seven points between them. After an evenly-played first period, U.N.H. dominated play, outshooting the Bears 20 to 8 in each of the last two periods. Sullivan, Martin, and Steve Wales did the scoring for the visitors.

The scoring:

Bowdoin	1	1	1	—	3
U.N.H.	1	1	6	—	8

Saves: Bowdoin 43, U.N.H. 24.

Princi Hobbles Alexander In Bobcat Rematch Here

Down by eight points at halftime, the Bowdoin Basketball Bears stormed back in the second half to break a full court press, built up as much as an eleven point lead, but then had to hang on in the last two minutes before clinching a hard-fought, 80-77 victory over the Bates Bobcats. There was no one deciding factor in this contest, as each Polar Bear contributed significantly in the team victory which pulled their season's mark to 7-13 — 3-3 in Series play.

The first half was sloppily played with both teams turning the ball over several times. The Bates five, spearheaded all season by Howie Alexander, hit more consistently from the outside and set up a tough-to-penetrate zone to build up a 44-36 bulge at intermission.

In the second half the Bobcats outside shooting went cold and the Bears crept up, with Bo McFarland and Andy Neher providing the offensive impetus and John MacKenzie the board strength. With six minutes gone MacKenzie scored a three point play, which was followed by a Neher hoop to give Bowdoin the lead, 51-50. Bates countered with a full court press that McFarland, Princi, and Neher demolished, along with Ken Green, who starred in a reserve role. MacKenzie hit another three-pointer with 2:22 remaining to give the Bears their biggest margin of the night, 77-66, and the victory appeared sealed. But the scrappy Bates quintet came down the court and scored quickly and then fouled the Bears on two

occasions. The Black and White missed the free throws and Bates was in business, but the visitors missed three hoop tries in the last 26 seconds and the game ended 80-77.

All five Bates starters hit double figures, but an important factor was Mike Princi's defensive job on Alexander, who was limited to 15. MacKenzie poured in 24 big ones for the Bears and McFarland contributed 21 in a fine effort. But Neher and Green, coming off the bench, played steady ball the entire second half and were vital cogs on the victory trail. Neher did not reach double figures but threw in four long hoops toward the end of the game that were decisive.

The Bears play at Brandeis Saturday night in the season's wrap-up.

BOWDOIN				BATES			
Princi	G	F	P	Wesley	G	F	P
Parker	4	0	8	Gesler	4	5	13
Reid	4	0	8	Alexander	6	3	15
Green	3	0	6	Lynch	8	0	16
MacKenzie	5	6	24	Alden	7	3	19
Patterson	2	0	4	Mahulkin	1	0	2
Neher	1	1	9	Schulkin	3	4	10
McFarland	9	3	21				
Totals	35	10	80	Totals	29	19	77
Halftime score:	Bates 44, Bowdoin 36.						



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VOLUME XCIV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

NUMBER 16

New Leftist Robert Cook: Vietnam Pawn in Cold War

by B. J. MARKEL

Expressing the spirit of the New Left, Robert Cook inspected the American involvement in Vietnam in his speech in Wentworth Hall last night. Reviewing the history of Vietnam, theorizing on the essence of revolution, and explaining his views of American foreign policy, Cook discussed the reasons behind his initial reaction towards the war—"a monstrous wrong . . . the logical outcome of a systematic foreign policy."

In a calm and lucid manner (some observers were disappointed that he didn't scream from a soapbox—a ludicrous criticism), the Yale Professor presented the "feeling" of the New Left, exuding a sensible and sensitive judgment on United States society, not only in its relation to the actions in Vietnam, but also in its attitude towards civil rights.

Two themes were drawn through Cook's talk. One, a history of Vietnam, traced the French involvement in the twentieth century to the mid-fifties and the relations of the U.S. to the present. Related to this history is United States foreign policy and what Cook refers to as Vietnam's position as a "pawn in the cold war" and "a bastion against the communist conspiracy that has to be de-



ROBERT COOK

stroyed. . . . We are not fighting in Vietnam to save the people, to save democracy. We are perfectly well prepared to sacrifice the people to the ends of our foreign policy."

Further emphasizing this view, Cook feels the "accidents" involving citizens that one reads about in the newspapers are "not by accident, but by design; that's our entire design of the war." The second theme concerns a philosophy of revolutions—industrial, "raising

(Continued on page 5)

Johnson Urges Lottery Pool No Word on Student Deferment

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

President Johnson has made public a draft reform proposal which leaves in doubt the status of college students. The proposed system would center around a lottery pool of 19 year-olds and men whose deferments had expired. This is designed to eliminate discrimination among men of various social and economic backgrounds.

The President is said to have revealed his plans so that support could gather for them, making adoption of his system earlier. He invited the nation to debate the issues, especially regarding the question of student deferments, revealing that even his expert advisors were in much disagreement over the matter.

In the meantime, he has directed General Lewis Hershey, Selective Service System Director, to work with the Pentagon in trying to create an equitable draft system by 1969.

The new proposal is the result of deliberation by a presidential commission, and was released to the New York Times and other news sources on March 7. The principal request made by the President was that the present draft law, scheduled to expire on June 30, be extended for another four years. This would avoid extensive machinations by Congress in trying to draw up a new law.

But the primary aim is to preserve the President's prerogative to act by Executive order, as provided by the present law. Thus if Congress grants an extension of the current system, the new proposal could be implemented at the President's say-so.

Deferments Specific

With the exception of the student dilemma, which Johnson supposedly will decide when he

(Continued on page 5)

Endowment Needs \$10 Million Now Coles Expects Deficit of \$300,000

Financial Remedies Expected

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

Bowdoin needs \$10 million immediately. The present cost of operation has placed the College in a deficit of \$300,000 for this year, and a deficit of similar size is expected for 1967-1968. How did it happen, and what effects, financial and otherwise, will this situation have on undergraduates?

A Wolcott Hokanson, Jr., Vice President for Administration and Finance, attributed the predicament to the fact that costs have simply risen faster than the College's income. College officials, however, did anticipate some degree of deficit back in 1964 when the Capital Campaign, which produced the Senior Center, Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, and the new gym, was initiated. What was not foreseen was the magnitude of the operating costs for these new buildings. Senior Seminars, with the consequent increase in faculty needed, and the over-all increase in staff members required to maintain the buildings proved especially expensive. Other factors have been at work as well, for Bowdoin has been experiencing price difficulties characteristic of an inflationary economy.

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Students will feel the effects of the situation next semester with the announced rise in the room and board fees. As for tuition Mr. Hokanson said that no decision has been made regarding a possible increase, but if such a decision is necessary the increase will occur in September of 1968.

Faculty salaries are perhaps the most crucial aspects of college financing, as they comprise the largest expenses. According to Ho-

(Continued on page 3)

Relate Education To Recent Historical Changes — Wiley

by GREG DARLING

The invasion of specialized studies by secondary schools and the increase of students attending graduate school have altered the role of the liberal arts college in the last few years, according to Mr. Philip S. Wiley. A *summa cum laude* graduate in the Class of 1949 and a Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Wiley is now a distinguished Boston lawyer.

Speaking on the Future of the Liberal Arts College at the Fourth Annual Alumni Council Lecture held at Wentworth Hall Monday night, he said the liberal arts college is no longer a terminal point for education, but merely a bridge.

"What the liberal arts college must provide from now on to its students," he said, "is not a mass of factual knowledge, but a depth of knowledge." In order to achieve this end Mr. Wiley proposed changes in three areas—curricular structure, teaching method, and student life. Such changes, he said, should be aimed towards providing a depth of knowledge relevant to the historical trends which have shaped our world: the scientific revolution, urbanization and the expanding role of federal government, the rise, in the importance of the East, the institutionalization and depersonalization of society.

"Our colleges have become entrapped in the giving of full-year or one-semester courses which inevitably, and too often not really adequately, attempt to cover all facets of a subject."

Mr. Wiley also proposed various changes in teaching techniques.

(Continued on page 6)

Fear Faculty Pay Lagging

Added endowment to support the College's present level of operations will require \$10 million immediately. President James S. Coles told the midwinter meeting of the Alumni Council Saturday.

The problem is not unique to Bowdoin, President Coles said. Citing one example, he noted that despite Harvard's successful \$82.5 million fund drive, which produced more than \$100 million, and despite its successful \$62.5 million Medical School campaign, Harvard at the present time has capital needs in excess of \$100 million.

Bowdoin, which recently completed a successful \$10 million capital campaign, "today faces a very similar predicament—or crisis, if you prefer to call it that," President Coles said. "With increasing costs, and with better programs being offered to Bowdoin students, we are operating in the current year with an anticipated deficit of \$306,000."

Another \$300,000 deficit is anticipated in the Bowdoin budget for 1967-68, President Coles said. "In other words," he added, "at this very moment Bowdoin College needs \$7.5 million additional endowment merely to meet present operating costs."

"Impressive, if not staggering" was Dr. Coles' description of endowment totals required to fund current unendowed annual costs: \$3 million for scholarships, \$4 million endowment for the Haw-

(Continued on page 3)

Psych Class Hassle Cleared By Prof. Fuchs

Last week in a letter to the editor of the *Orient*, a student enrolled in Psychology 10 complained that the college would not allow Professor Alfred Fuchs to hold his seminar on Wednesday evening. When asked to comment on the student's objection, Prof. Fuchs replied that it is true that the class had to be rescheduled in accordance with a college rule, stating that classes may not be held in the evening. Apparently this rule was originally passed to allow students time for other activities. He said he did not know of this rule when he originally scheduled the course with the consent of his class.

He does not feel that the Dean was out of line but was merely doing his job of enforcing the rule. Professor Fuchs does feel, however that such a rule should be made more flexible. While the class has been rescheduled for Thursday afternoon, Professor Fuchs is as yet undecided as to how he will seek liberalization of the rule.

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Student Arts Week Revisits Babylon

Sunday, March 12 Mr. Philip M. Isaacson, Art Critic of the Portland Press Herald will present a lecture in connection with the opening of the student art exhibit. Sponsored by the Senior Center, 7:30 in Wentworth Hall.

Wednesday, March 15 the Faculty Recital sponsored by the Bowdoin Music Club, 8:15 in the Senior Center.

Thursday, March 16 a Concert-Lecture given by Elliott Schwartz and John Rogers with guest composer Hubert S. Howe of the Princeton University Computer Music Center, entitled "Order and Chaos in New Music". Sponsored by the SAC, 7:00 in the Senior Center.

(Continued on page 2)

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Circular File

Edwin Binney, 3rd, whose collection of Islamic art is considered one of the best in the country, will discuss art collecting at Bowdoin College March 12.

The lecture will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

Selections from Mr. Binney's collection went on exhibit in the Museum Feb. 24. The show, which will continue through March 26, contains works from schools of Iran, Muslim India, Iraq, Egypt and Turkey, including 60 miniature paintings, plus calligraphic fragments, manuscript bindings, ceramics and metalwork.

Professor Reginald L. Hannaford of the English Department has been named Coordinator of a conference of Linguistics and English Stylistics to be held on the campus May 4-6.

Professor Hannaford is conducting a Senior Seminar this semester on "Disputed Issues in Contemporary Linguistic Theory."

Recent advances in linguistics which promise to produce new ways of looking at English style will be explored in depth at the conference, which is expected to draw participants from throughout the country.

"Masters of Religious Art," a collection of prints from the National Gallery of Art, will be on display in the Moulton Union through March 12.

On exhibit in the Gallery Lounge, they represent originals from the National Gallery's Widener, Kress and Mellon collections.

Included are works of the following masters: Giorgione, Bellini, Rembrandt, Botticelli, Tintoretto, Poussin, Buoninsegna, Raphael, Gerard David, El Greco and Tiepolo.

The Student Union Committee will sponsor the third duplicate bridge tournament of the season on Sunday, March 19.

The tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp and will be held in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. The registration fee is 25 cents per person and the competition is open to Bowdoin students and dates, and to members of the faculty and staff, their wives and guests.

Arts Weekend (Continued from page 1)

Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 the Annual One-Act Play Contest. Presentation of 3 student written one-act plays. Sponsored by the Masque and Gown, 8:15 in the Experimental Theater.

Saturday, March 18

2:30 p.m. **Electronic Music and Poetry Reading.** Sponsored by the SAC in the guest dining room of the Moulton Union.

3:00 **Discussion of the short story "The Bride comes to Yellow Sky" and the James Agee Film-script.** Main Lounge of the Union.

4:00 **An illustrated lecture by Prof. Anthony Hodgkinson of the B.U. School of Public Communications entitled "Understanding the Film."** Main Lounge of the Union. Sponsored by the Student Council and the SAC.

Sunday, March 19

1:30 **Folk music and a reading of N. F. Simpson's "A Resounding Tinkle".** Sponsored by the Masque and Gown and the SAC. In the guest dining room of the Union.

3:30 **Viewing of the Film "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky."** Followed by discussion lead by Prof. Hodgkinson. Sponsored by the Student Council and the SAC. In the main lounge of the Union.

8:15 **Concert of student compositions.** Sponsored by the SAC. Main Lounge of the Senior Center.

The student art show will be shown in both the Union and the Senior Center March 12-24.

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ENDOWMENT NEEDS (Continued from page 1)

thorne-Longfellow Library, \$750,000 for the Museum of Art, \$1.5 million endowment for the Senior Center Program, \$500,000 for the Computing Center and almost \$5 million for eight professorships at \$600,000 each.

President Coles disclosed that 1967-68 proposed budget requests were severely trimmed. "Had funding for all requests been approved, the anticipated deficit for

next year would have been \$500,000 rather than \$800,000," he told alumni leaders from all corners of the nation.

"Looking forward," President Coles asserted, "the only thing which I can predict with confidence is that I see no end to it all." In the budget adopted for next year, the level is such that our faculty salaries are falling badly behind our competition, particularly at the level of Assistant and Associate Professor."

In the budget for 1968-69, sig-

nificant amounts of additional money will be required for faculty salaries if compensation levels are no more than to regain the position they held relative to other colleges two years ago, President Coles said. "While this is not such that Bowdoin would be the leader in terms of faculty salaries, it is such that we can remain competitive," he added.

"Making the rather safe assumption that inflation will not be controlled and that we will have spiralling costs," Dr. Coles said, in ten years the total cost of attending colleges like Bowdoin will be approaching \$5,000 per year. This compares with present totals of about \$3,500 per year.

The total cost of a student's instruction far exceeds the tuition charged, Dr. Coles said. He explained that at present Bowdoin contributes about \$2,625 annually for each student over and above stated fees, a contribution which he estimated will approximate \$3,800 by 1977.

President Coles said the College needs unrestricted Alumni Fund gifts for current purposes and noted that each such \$1,000 donation is the equivalent of \$25,000 of income-producing endowment.

He also urged alumni to help see to it that word of Bowdoin's program for educating able young men, and of the requirements for support, "will reach generous hearts and minds."

Hokanson

(Continued from page 1)

kanson Bowdoin has remained in competition, in the area of faculty salaries, with most New England schools, but is now beginning to slip behind.

Remedies to the financial problem are expected to come from the traditional sources, alumni, corporation, and foundation gifts. "For a school like Bowdoin," Hokanson said, "to raise \$10 million is a pretty substantial task, but not beyond the realm of possibility." Bowdoin has currently applied to several organizations for support, and there exist within the Governing Boards committees for finance and development.

Mr. Hokanson said that although it is not normal for colleges to operate in a deficit situation, Bowdoin has been deficit-financing for the last two and a half years.

Bowdoin's endowment is composed of funds donated to the College from alumni groups, as well as corporations and foundations. The principal must remain in tact, and only the income from that principal may be used. As of June 30, 1966, Bowdoin's endowment totaled \$31.5 million at market value. Money for current use at Bowdoin is drawn from student fees, alumni contributions, and corporation gifts.

Mr. Hokanson estimated Bowdoin's endowment to be twice that of Colby's and a little more than half as large as Williams'.

- The Remains (above) will be featured tonight in a joint concert with The Spectres at 8 p.m. in the old gym. Tomorrow's Campus Chest events include: Danny Gravis Folk Concert in Room B (2-4 p.m.), Faculty-Student Hockey Game (2-4 p.m.), Faculty-Student Basketball Game in the new gym (2-4 p.m.), House and Senior Center Auctions (4-6 p.m.), and Glee Club Concert with Pine Manor in Pickard Theater (8:15).

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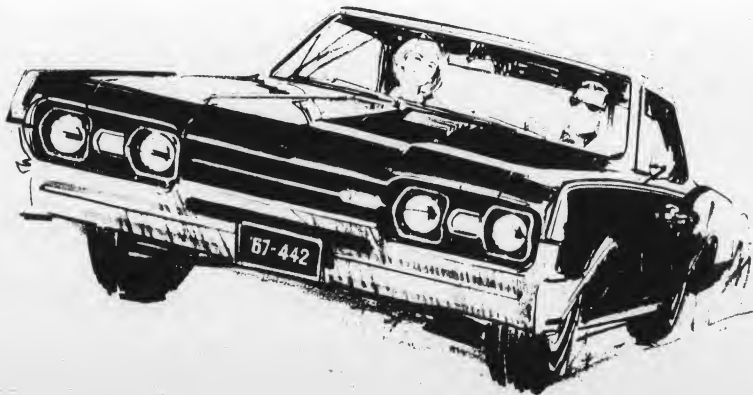
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVI

Friday, March 10, 1967

No. 18

Letters To The Editor

The ORIENT welcomes all editorial correspondence, but will not print unsigned letters. Under extenuating circumstances, a writer's name will be withheld on request. Short letters will be printed in preference to long ones, and the editors reserve the right to edit letters in context.

Faculty Salaries First

It was a disturbing, though not completely unexpected revelation last week as President Coles announced projected annual operating deficits of \$300,000 and endowment needs of \$10,000,000.

During the past, rumors and facts have been bandied about with varying credibility concerning operating losses and competition in faculty salaries. Last year, as new professorial promotions were announced, an *Orient* editorial raised the question of financing of these professorships:

"We are sure the money will be found but hope not at the expense of the College's endowment fund."

A student's letter called such a question of no concern to a student newspaper and reassured us that the administration would not have made the promotions without sound provision for financing them. We questioned this reasoning then and find that now our doubts have been substantiated.

The facts are clear. It is the complete responsibility of the Administration and Governing Boards to attack these financial problems with dispatch, as we are confident they will do.

However, there is also a major area of student responsibility in financial matters. We need to make known clearly to those who disburse funds where we feel the best educational investment lies.

We strongly feel that the most pressing concern is faculty salaries. Yet, we hear the President state that the announced figures will only maintain the College's salary level on par with colleges with whom we normally compete in faculty recruiting. Is this a suitable goal for Bowdoin College? We think not.

The present needs may be "impressive, even staggering" but the future welfare of Bowdoin requires that attention be paid to putting faculty salaries in the top ranks of American colleges.

Draft Students Last?

President Johnson, in a notable departure from his brand of "consensus government" has asked the country to express to the Administration opinion on the status of student draft deferments.

As students, it is easy to fall into the self-satisfied complacency trap that we are a privileged class, whose position is so vital to the welfare of the country as to warrant virtual exemption from the Draft.

This view is as fatuous as the one that the Vietnam war demands unquestioned service and support. It is not the expediency of the war which should be the justification for universal and random conscription.

The concept of equality before the law demands that the high school dropout from the city slum should suffer the same risks as the middle-class student whose social milieu has conveniently placed him at Bowdoin.

But just what form should this "equal law" take? The President's proposals do not take into account anything but the manpower needs of a warring state, and as such, are only partially satisfactory as equalizers.

Coupled with the elimination of deferments should be a program of alternative service in which participation in the Peace Corps or VISTA, the Job Corps would fulfill obligations to serve one's country. The channeling of the efforts of Draft-age youth into the positive aspects of service would create a more genuine and universal respect for obligations to one's country.

The military expediency of the Draft can only be alleviated by a prompt and necessary de-escalation of the Vietnam war. Then the social merits of universal, but not necessarily military service can be realized.

We call on all supporters of this view to voice their opinions to their Congressmen and Senators. When the present Selective Service legislation expires June 30, reform should not come through simple Executive directive, but through an overhaul of the entire Draft structure.

If the above described goals are to be achieved, a completely new look must be taken at the present aims of the System.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

VIETNAM NAIVETE CRITICIZED

To The Editor:

Howard E. Marston's letter concerning the war in Vietnam displayed all the political sophistication of a three year old child. I would like to believe that his oversimplistic analysis of the situation was intended to be satiric; it is indeed ironic that he calls American soldiers "naive".

The first of his contentions, that General Ky and his staff are "all traitors and Tories", is rather difficult to comprehend but then that places it well within the logical structure of his letter. It would appear that Mr. Marston's knowledge of Vietnam is culled from a cursory examination of comic books.

An interesting point which he makes is that "if peace came tomorrow, our whole economy would collapse." His answer to this problem is to trans-

fer the defense budget to humanitarian projects. A laudable aim, but slightly impractical if he really believes "that all our prosperity since 1929 has been due to war spending." Mr. Marston is entirely correct when he says that he has a "simple solution" to the war.

It is unfortunate that both sides, the supporters and the critics, are represented in print by obviously uninformed people. I make no pretense toward understanding all the complications of the war in Vietnam. But I do believe that any discussion should be based upon a minimal amount of knowledge. Mr. Marston is willing to spend 73 billion dollars on "feeding, housing and clothing the poor of the world . . .", how much is he willing to spend on his own education?

Jeff Douglas Emerson '70

Middlebury, Amherst Seek Rules Change Student - Administration Dialogue Vital

by STEVE RAND

Let us not believe that Bowdoin is so far out of the mainstream of college life that we share no common problems with other institutions of Bowdoin's ilk. As a matter of fact, checking through college newspapers last week showed that both Amherst and Middlebury were deeply involved with problems of dormitory visiting hours.

Because social regulations as they now exist here offer no viable alternative to fraternity centered social activities and the old rationale that the Bowdoin dorms and Ends are unsuitable for the fair sex because of inappropriately placed lavatories is no longer valid, a look at events at Middlebury and Amherst is highly instructive.

Amherst Life

At Amherst College not only are women currently allowed in dormitories as well as fraternities, but the students are currently debating whether or not to end all social hour restrictions in them. In the February 27th issue of the *Amherst Student* was written

"An overwhelming majority of the dormitory residents indicated at meetings last week that they favor the abolition of all social hour restrictions . . . student council will meet this week to compile the results of the dorm discussions and prepare a report to the College Council which is presently considering social hours and the possibility of allowing each dorm unit to decide its own rules."

The article called attention to problems of noise, privacy, and morality but reflected the attitude of the Amherst students in not believing that any problem would arise from these areas. In regard to the moral problem, the article stated

"The moral question almost all students agreed, should be strictly a matter between the persons involved . . . if a boy wishes to keep a girl in his room overnight, he has only his conscience to answer to."

A Dean's Reaction

In distinction to the changes which Amherst is contemplating is a letter to the editor of the *Middlebury Campus* from Dennis O'Brien, Dean of Men.

O'Brien is perceptive about the issue at hand. "Let there be no ambiguity about the fact that the College's conservative policy on parietal hours is directed squarely to the matter of sexual conduct." He goes on to defend the administration's position by proposing

that one of the greatest problems is that of individual freedom versus group conformity.

The Dean writes:

"The administration's attitude toward dormitory hours rest on a factual hypothesis that greatly liberalized parietal hours would create social pressures in the area of sexual conduct which would enmesh on individual freedom and might cause serious psychological impairment of some students."

Not without liberality, he calls for "more student-faculty dialogue but insists "it is difficult to find an area of student life where the faculty and administration would not feel the need to suggest, advise, or legislate standards." He lastly states that the administration's position is not simply an exercise in sheer prerogative "but

grows out of certain values which after due deliberation, it feels must be maintained."

The editor of the *Middlebury Campus*, not fooled by what he considers weak justifications and the call for dialogue, sees the problem at Middlebury between power and democracy. Editor Dworin writes "The administration holds all the power and actually little of the 'College' is involved in the policy." The crux of the issue, the editor believes, "is not so much regulations, but regulation by whom."

Apparently, there has been much talk between students and faculty at Middlebury but yet, says Dworin, "the administration as saviors, guard the students from soiling their hands in the crass exercise of power."

When You're In Love The Whole World Is A Jefferson Airplane

by TOM DONALD

"All the material we do is about love. A love affair or loving people. Our songs have something to say, they all have an identification with an age group and I think, an identification with love affairs, past, beginning, or wanting, finding something in life . . . explaining who we are . . ."

This is how lead singer Marty Balin describes the Jefferson Airplane, who, like Angel, have "just arrived here from the coast." The Airplane, based in San Francisco, recently began a week's stay at the Cafe Au Go Go in New York City. This group is one of the best to come out of San Francisco, which is also home to such lesser known people as The Grateful Dead, The Only Alternative and His Other Possibilities, and Love.

About three months ago their first album was released, called simply *The Jefferson Airplane Takes Off*. *Takes Off* is an interesting record, with quite a bit of original material included. Notable songs include *Come Up the Years*, *Bringing Me Down*, and *It's No Secret*. All in all, it's worth listening to and worth buying. But this judgment merely places the group in a bracket with many others. In short, there are more than a few merely pleasant sounds available on the market.

The second album, *Surrealistic Pillow*, which was recently listed in *Billboard* as a "breakout," meaning that it has begun to sell nationally, is evidence of a growth

to maturity. From a collection of competent musicians producing well-done pleasant songs, the Airplane has graduated to the status of one of the country's superior groups.

A song with the unlikely title of *D. C. B. A 25* is all about sad farewells exchanged in parting. The girl vocalist, Grace Slick, adds the sound of a recorder to *How Do You Feel*, which turns out as one of the better cuts. *Embryonic Journey* is a two-minute exercise for lead guitarist Jorma Kaukonen. *White Rabbit* is however the best song on the album. A sample lyric: "One pill makes you larger and one pill makes you small and the ones that Mother gives you don't do anything at all—go ask Alice when she's ten feet tall."

She Has Funny Cars and *Today* are fine songs on the reverse side; however a selection written by the drummer Skip Spence called *My Best Friend*, outclasses the others. This is a short, jumpy song one might have expected the goodtime Lovin' Spoonful to have inspired. *Comin' Back to Me* is a five-minute number written by Balin and though it suffers slightly from its length, it remains a more than beautiful love song.

All taken into account, *Surrealistic Pillow* by the Jefferson Airplane is definitely a first-rate demonstration of the best in rock music today.

Draft-Free Canada Home For Disenchanted U.S. Youths

by ROGER RAPOPORT

TORONTO—This month, thousands of men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past nine months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status, because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft.

"Any government that tried to start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains Tony Hyde.

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors, and generally leads a tranquil existence.

Except for the fact that he can

never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Vietnam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years.

Vietnam is going to get worse; and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else—there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

"The psychedic thing has already won. As Timothy Leary says, too many people have already tried it and liked it. And the gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that Newsweek reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The Newsweek guy kept asking me if I would have fought in World War II. I probably would have but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm just against the American role in Vietnam."

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is any such thing. We're finding a lot of political types but for many people, coming up here is their first political act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of a Jeffersonian-type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Vietnam. His parents even agreed."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

Dutta To Begin Tallman Series Indian Education First Topic

Dr. Mahadev Dutta, internationally known Indian mathematician and physicist, will open the 1967 Tallman Lecture Series March 14 at 8:15 p.m. with an address entitled "Study and Research in Ancient India."

His lecture, the first of a series of three with the general theme, "Education and Research in India," will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall.

The second and third of Dr. Dutta's lectures will be "Study and Research in Modern India," March 17, and "Entropy and Its Significance," March 22.

Dr. Dutta is Visiting Professor of Mathematics on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin for the 1966-67 academic year.

The author of many books and papers on mathematics, he is

Head of the Department of Mathematics at North Bengal University, India. He has been a member of the North Bengal University faculty since 1962. From 1958 to 1962 he was Reader in Mathematics at Jadavpur University in India and from 1954 to 1958 was Lecturer in Pure Mathematics at Calcutta University.

Through the Tallman Foundation, Bowdoin is enabled to bring to its Brunswick campus outstanding teachers and scholars from the leading universities of the world. In addition to offering a course for undergraduates the Visiting Professors give series of public lectures on subjects of their special interest.

The Tallman Foundation was established at Bowdoin in 1928 with a \$100,000 gift from Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del.

Youth Groups Confer On Draft In Capitol Demand For Voluntary Service Option

From the proceedings of a conference on Voluntary Service and the Draft last month:

The following statements, from the conference, reflect both their reasons for signing the common statement and further explanation of their feelings on the Draft.

Tom Charles Huston, National Chairman, Young Americans for Freedom:

"I believe:

"That young Americans have a responsibility to serve their society.

"That the free assumption of this responsibility is vital to the national health, security and interest.

"That the nation will best be served on the battlefield by men who serve willingly, and who choose to do so as soldiers.

"That service on the fronts of poverty, ignorance, disease, and urban squalor is as necessary and honorable as service on the battlefield.

"That voluntary service is a principal and imperative national requirement, and should be instituted with all deliberate speed."

Joseph T. Berlant, Chairman, Policy Commission, College Young Democratic Clubs of America:

"The College Young Democratic Clubs of America believe that serious study and continuing dialogue on the Draft on all college campuses will be a necessary before favorable political action can bring a needed liberalization of the Selective Service System. We favor programs which will allow students to engage in all aspects of society and in all phases of public policy-making. We also feel a strong need for student groups to develop political ideas that are not dictated by or dominated by political leaders seeking personal goals. We feel that this conference must be one of a series sponsored by different groups covering a broad spectrum of American youth to develop these political ideas and initiate independent political action."

Eugene Groves, President, U.S. National Student Association:

"This generation of youth wants not rebellion, but reconstruction of one of the most respected traditional American values: that the society should provide the conditions in which each individual can

make viable and voluntary choices for his life activity. Hundreds of thousands of students in all regions of the country from large, small, private, and public schools are already serving voluntarily—both in military and non-military activities. They must be freed to make decisions dictated by their consciences. The call is for voluntary national service, and to this end, conscription in any form must be abolished."

Betty Mattingly, Executive Secretary, National Federation of Catholic College Students:

"The present Draft law is not only inequitable, but also violates the principles on which our country is based. It should be abolished as soon as possible. While I do not see compulsory universal service of any kind as an acceptable alternative I believe that all young men and women should be encouraged to perform some service toward the elimination of poverty, ignorance, disease, and war. I also believe that such service must be recognized in the public and private spheres as a valid and valuable contribution to the welfare of the country and the world."

For groups, students and legislators. Southern Democrats in particular are strongly opposed to a lottery, which would completely eliminate the jurisdiction of local draft boards.

South Carolina Representative Mendel Rivers, a Democrat and chairman of the House Armed Services Committee (which has already released a study report, differing substantially from the Presidential recommendations), has declared that he favors changing the present law rather than Southern Democrats agree with him.

Students naturally are alarmed at the possibility of losing their exempt status, although some groups have come out in favor of abolishing the student deferments. Student newspapers at Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Penn have called for preservation of the present situation, but publications at Yale, Princeton, and Columbia countered by urging discontinuation of academic exemptions. The Harvard Crimson has refused to take sides.

Student Draft Deferments Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

has had a chance to observe public, military, and political reactions, the system is quite specific. Extreme hardship cases, Reservists, sole-surviving sons, and certain aliens and elected officials would continue to be deferred automatically. Also, high school students under 20 and students of divinity, medicine, and dentistry would still be exempt. Classifications losing exempt status would include fathers and men in critical occupations or agriculture.

All men would be examined soon after reaching draft age to determine their physical and mental fitness. Then all new draft-eligible men would be subjected to a lottery drawing to fill military quotas. After a 19-year-old had survived one drawing, he would be dropped to the bottom of the list and his chances of being called up would be very small. The

President has called this a "fair and impartial random" system, thereby making an acronym of FAIR.

It is clear that the student deferments are going to be the major stumbling block. Many people believe that student deferments are unfair and discriminatory, but at present the military seems to be in favor of them, because four-fifths of all its officers are recruited from among college graduates. If the Johnson lottery system were implemented immediately, and student deferments were continued, then 61 per cent of the available 19-year-olds would be drafted. If student deferments were abolished, only 40 per cent of each pool would be called.

Legislative Dissent

The President's call for discussion has already provoked considerable dissent among two ma-

Cook Calls For Vietnam Withdrawal

(Continued from page 1)

the level of gross national product to raise the standard of living of most of the people; and democratic, divided into two subdivisions, political, "the assertion by the people of a country that the government belongs to them," and social, concerning the redistribution of privileges and land, and a shift of classes.

According to Cook, since the American Revolution the United States has never completed these revolutions. "In other countries, for reasons of progress, this completion has been essential. This has always been a violent revolution. We have proclaimed non-violence, as shown in the civil rights movement." Continuing this theory, Cook finds a failure in our revolution "to continue beyond its own beginning and develop fully its own internal logic." He concludes: "The final realization of the war in Vietnam is in fact the logic of our own society, of our failure to face the problems of political and economic and social equality in the United States—the failure to carry through our revolution."

"The final result is that there



has developed in the U.S. today a revolutionary class, who feel separated from, outside of the existing social order, who no longer accept the authority of the government and the people who run it. . . . This interpretation must stem from an understanding of a distinction that has been blurred in our minds between the society and the state, because the things that we admire and the things that we grew up learning to fight for are part of this society. They are not necessarily represented by

the current state, nor the institutions which that state controls, nor the people who man those institutions. So that it's perfectly possible for that revolutionary class to exist—American, yet totally opposed and outside of the central institutions of that society today, primarily the federal government and the huge corporate and financial interests."

In concluding, Cook expressed a fear of an inevitable war with China. "The logic of escalation leads to a challenge with China and very possibly to an all-out nuclear war. The thing that worries me really is that the class won't grow fast enough nor will it attain power rapidly enough to prevent this final disaster, that is the culmination of our policy in Vietnam."

In a question-and-answer period, Cook emphatically stated his solution to the war: " . . . to get out as fast as humanely possible and also offer to pay the Vietnamese for reconstruction of their country the amount of money which we would have spent destroying it."

Coffee House Coming Soon

The Student Arts Committee has at last succeeded in acquiring space for a coffee house. Within the next few weeks a section of the basement of Appleton Hall will be transformed into a room for student entertainment of all sorts.

The coffee house concept has become an established aspect of undergraduate social life at many New England colleges. At Bowdoin the coffee house will provide an alternative to the free-wheeling fraternity atmosphere now prevalent on the weekends. Traditional coffee house entertainment has included folk music and poetry readings, but at the same time, coffee houses have often been the scene of creativity in the drama and avantgarde forms of music. Bowdoin's coffee house, specifically, will feature folk concerts on the big weekends and several of the off-weekends as well. In addition, student readings of poetry and one-act plays will be offered.

Presently, the room in Appleton basement is unfurnished and needs a paint job. Grounds and Buildings has offered its assistance in the initial work of renovation, but student help is also needed. The bare walls, incidentally, offer an excellent surface for student originals, but there is also a great deal of manual labor needed.

This Monday evening, March 13, at 7:30 in the Union the Student Arts Committee will meet to formulate a plan of attack regarding the coffee house.

WILEY TALK (Continued from page 1)

Primary among these is the abolition of the lecture system, which "places an unjustifiable premium on the ability to write at speed. Most lectures move too quickly to permit time for contemporaneous thought." In place of this, he looks forward to a situation in which "every class hour can then be turned into a guided Socratic-type discussion with intensive student participation, as is done at the best law schools."

Student life also needs change according to Mr. Wiley. Referring specifically to dormitories and fraternities he feels that these should perform the function of "intellectual sub-centers" working for the advancement of the intellect, rather, than is sometimes the case, against it. Taking Sigma Nu, Deke, and Delta Sigma as examples, he suggests that these form one multi-center complex replete with faculty members who would lead students in after-dinner discussions.

As for financial problems, Mr. Wiley proposed several solutions. Most important among these is "multi-institutional cooperation," by which students at several colleges would take a course, for example Chinese history, at local campuses under a professor whose salary would be met by a group of colleges. Resources could also be pooled to finance equipment none of the colleges could afford by itself. Such an idea has already been tried and found successful at Case and Western Reserve. Mr. Wiley also stressed the ever-grow-

ing importance of government aid. In view of the probable decrease in private help in the future. Finally Mr. Wiley stated that "although colleges in the past have concentrated on producing intel-

lectuals, they must now concentrate on producing broadly-based leaders, men who are not limited to a particular field, but who can coordinate activities in many fields."


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Polar Bearings

by DICK MERSEREAU

There seems to be a certain amount of haze surrounding the new White Key resolution that altered the method of determining the interfraternity athletic trophy given at the end of the year. Let me try to clarify the situation.

The system as it stands now, in effect, awards the trophy to the fraternity having the lowest number of points at the end of the year. Points are distributed according to place at the end of the individual sports season—one point for first place, two for second, etc. . . . all the way down to 12 points for a last place finish. All interfraternity sports count in the point total toward the big trophy except the track meet (which allows varsity and frosh competitors).

A tie for a sixth place, for instance, would result in a division of the sixth and seventh place points between the two teams involved. Thus, 6½ points would be designated to each team finishing in a sixth place deadlock. Playoffs, as voted unanimously at the last meeting, are now meaningful as before because they do count in the point determination—thus giving a fourth place team a shot at first if they can upset the teams above them in the playoffs.

This new method has two main effects, one direct and one indirect. The main purpose is to award the trophy to the fraternity with the highest consistent standing in all sports. The system penalizes teams severely if they choose not to participate. Thus the trophy given at the end of the year will be given to a house that is well-rounded and not just a specialist in three or four sports. The indirect effect that the system has is to aid teams that consistently finished fifth or sixth, who, under the old system received no more benefit than a team finishing last. The non-super-jock house is able to compete for the trophy if they can win more than they lose. This system also helps keep up spirit at the end of a season for the weaker teams, where before interest would fade as soon as the team dropped out of contention for fourth.

White Key Results

Hockey (Final Standings)				Basketball			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Psi U	10	1	0	Zeta	11	0	0
AKS	9	2	0	AKS	10	1	0
Chi Psi	9	3	0	Chi Psi	7	3	0
Beta	8	4	0	Beta	7	3	0

*AKS 2, Psi U 1

Last Night's Result
Zeta 63, AKS 50

*Won Playoff

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Bear Swimmers Sink Tufts, 64-31; Two Records Set

Two Tufts pool records fell victim to Bowdoin's ever-improving varsity last weekend as the Polar Bears ended their dual meet season with an easy 64-31 win over Tufts. The Black and White thus won their seventh straight contest and finished the campaign with a 7-2 record. Victories were gained at the expense of Trinity, UConn, UMass, Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, and Tufts, after close losses to M.I.T. and Springfield early in the season.

Co-captain Pete Stackpole set one of the new records at Medford with a 2:10.5 clocking in the 200 butterfly, and the freestyle relay of Mike Ridgeway, Marc Williams, Gary Taylor, and Denny Scharrer established the other new mark with a time of 3:31.6. Bowdoin now holds six of the eleven pool records at Tufts.

The Jumbos never came close last Saturday, and Coaches Charlie Butt and Mike Curtis were able to make several changes from the usual lineup. After Rich Seagrave, Paul McArthur, Scott Staples, and Rick Spencer captured the opening 400 medley relay, Scharrer and Chris Hanks finished one-three in the 200 freestyle. Taylor was third in the 500 freestyle after winner Ridgeway was disqualified, but the Bears swept the next two events with John Ryan and Tom Johnson taking one-tyo in the 200 individual medley, followed by Jim Leblanc and Neil Caruso doing the same in the diving.

Bowdoin also received first places from Williams in the 100 freestyle, Ed Finsilver in the 500 freestyle, and Johnson in the 200 breaststroke. John Samp grabbed second place in the 100 freestyle, as did Seagrave in the 200 backstroke, with Steve Workman ending up third.

This weekend the Mermen journey to New Haven for the New England Championships at Southern Connecticut State College. Bowdoin has an excellent chance for the title and is a prime contender along with Amherst, Southern Conn, and Springfield. It would appear that defending champion Williams is out of the running, but anything can happen at the New Englands.

400 Medley Relay—1. Bowdoin; 4:08.7
200 Freestyle—1. Scharrer (B) 2:00.7; 2. Hutton (T); 3. Hanks (B).
500 Freestyle—1. Ford (T) no time; 2. Slater (T); 3. Taylor (B).
200 Individual Medley—1. Ryan 2:21.1; 2. Johnson (B); 3. Chusulate (T).
Diving—1. Leblanc (B) 95.55; 2. Caruso (B); 3. Cushing (T).
200 Butterfly—1. Stackpole (B) 2:10.5; 2. Sackroff (T); 3. Welch (T).
100 Freestyle—1. Williams (B) 52.6; 2. Samp (B); 3. Slater (T).
200 Backstroke—1. Maher (T) 2:24.1; 2. Seagrave (B); 3. Workman (B).
400 Freestyle—1. Finsilver (B) 5:30.5; 2. Heaton (T); 3. Chusulate (T).
200 Breaststroke—1. Johnson (B) 2:42.3; 2. Arnold (T); 3. Rubenstein (T).
400 Freestyle Relay—1. Bowdoin 3:31.6; *New Tufts pool record

Mules, With Early Seige, Outskate White Sextet, 7-3

by ROB BRENDLER

A first period spree of four Colby goals in three minutes upended the Polar Bears in the season finale Friday night at the arena. The Mules were able to sit on an early 5-0 lead, as the 7-3 verdict dashed the Bears' hopes for a .500 season. The high-flying Blues became 10-2-1 in Section II play, while the Bears finished 8-5 divisionally, 9-11 overall.

The Bears got off to a shaky start, as Timmy Brooks was penalized at 2:23 for holding and Phil Coupe was sent off at 3:06 for crosschecking. Frank Morgan and Bob Pfeiffer covered up well on the Bowdoin defense, but the Blues made good, seconds before the teams were at equal strength. Bill Henrick got credit for the goal with a screened 30-footer from the left side.

The Mules capitalized on another power play at 11:41, as Pete Phillips' centering pass from the corner was banged in by Mark Jones. Ed Allison made it 3-0 at 12:18 with a slap shot from forty feet out. Colby's fourth goal came on a scramble in front at 14:00, and Mickey Self made it 5-0 at 14:38 on a 30-footer which caught the upper corner.

The third line scored for the Bears at 17:11, as Andy Cornella put in a rebound from Steve Abbott and Tim Sullivan.

The Bears played Colby even in the middle stanza, and the third line struck again midway through

the period. Sullivan set this one up, breaking down the right lane into the corner and centering across to Abbott, who tipped it in. Frank Morgan, playing aggressive defense for the Bears, also picked up an assist on the Abbott score, which put the latter atop Bowdoin goalgetters with thirteen.

The Bears' momentum was broken moments later when Self's shot from neutral ice slipped through Dave Macomber's pads to make it 6-2. The first line got it back at 18:31, when Pete Chapman tipped in a pass from Bob McGuirk on right wing.

It was all Bowdoin, as the third period got underway, with tremendous forechecking by Ken Martin helping to keep the heat on. The Mules were called for interference and charging penalties at 12:47 and 14:29, and Coach Sid Watson pulled Macomber, as the Bears skated six on three. The strategy backfired, however, as Self won the face-off and hit the open net at 14:35 to make it 7-3.

Judges Shade Bears, 90-77

A young Brandeis five, four of whom were 6'4" or taller, handed the Bowdoin Polar Bears their fourteenth defeat against seven wins Saturday night at the Brandeis gym by a score of 90-77. Brandeis led from the start but could never open up a big lead until the final minutes. With ten minutes remaining the Bears trailed by only six but could not overcome the tremendous height deficit to register a win.

For the Judges, Larry Zimmerman popped in 12 of 18 floor shots enroute to a 33 point performance. Six-ten sophomore center Steve Haggerty contributed 21 points to back up Zimmerman's effort and grabbed as many rebounds to control that department. Freshman Bill Nayer hit for 20 points as the trio combined for 74 of the Judges' 90 points.

The visitors also had three men in double figures with Bo McFarland netting 18, senior captain Larry Reid 17, and Frank Elghme 16 in a losing effort.

The score at halftime was Brandeis 45, Bowdoin 37.

BRANDEIS			BOWDOIN		
	G	P		G	P
Nayer	6	7	McFarland	6	18
Singal	1	3	Patterson	4	9
Haggerty	9	3	MacKenzie	2	5
Katman	1	7	Princi	2	0
Zimmerman	12	9	Elghme	4	16
Epstein	1	0	Reid	1	17
Brandeis	1	0	Neher	3	6
			Green	0	2
			Parker	0	0
	32	26		28	27

Halftime score: Brandeis 45; Bowdoin 37

Jumbo Swimmers Gain Late Win Over Frosh

A dead heat in the final relay caused the points to be split in the event, thus giving the Tufts frosh a tight, 48½-45½ win over the Bowdoin Frosh, here Saturday in the preliminary to the varsity meet.

Bowdoin had taken an early lead by capturing the opening relay, and by victories by Joel Nevels in the 200 individual medley, Ward Rinehart in diving, Barry Stevens in the butterfly, John Spencer in the 100 freestyle, and a sweep by Bob Stuart and Nevels in the backstroke. But the young Jumbos finished with a flurry by sweeping both the 500 freestyle and the breaststroke to take a slim lead going into the final relay, which, deadlocked, gave the decision to the Tufts team.

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VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

NUMBER 17

Nobodaddy Says: They Shall Have A Coffee House

by ANTHONY ESPOSITO

Within three minutes the spirited conversation had transcended the drab basement of Appleton Hall into a vibrant coffee house. However, after the meeting of the Student Arts Committee came to order, it became clear that the cellar of Appleton was still dingy and that there was still much to be done. That was Monday evening. Tonight, the coffee house is a part of the "new Bowdoin."

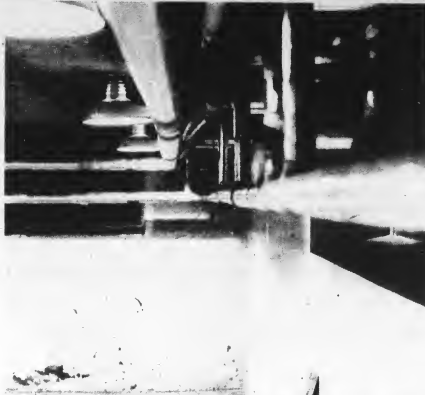
The Arts Committee's purpose in establishing a coffee house is to offer the College a congenial place where students, faculty, and guests can exhibit art, read poetry, sing, or simply meet and talk in a relaxed atmosphere.

While the idea of a coffee house is not a new one, it was not until this semester that SAC could elicit sufficient support from the administration. As one member wryly put it, "And finally Nobodaddy saideth to his Priests, the Boys shall have a coffee house."

The coffee house itself consists of two narrow rooms whose coarse cement walls and low ceilings create an atmosphere vaguely resembling that of the Roman catacombs. (SAC had promised, however, that by Friday the walls would be covered "in wild colors" eliminating any fears of "institutional pink.") The larger room, in the northern corner of Appleton, will be used to present entertainment, the smaller will have a coffee urn, and both will be supplied with music when no one is performing.

At present, SAC plans to keep it open mainly on weekends, and since parietal hours have not been

(Continued on page 9)



APPLETON BASEMENT — "Vibrant Coffee House" (Kennedy Photo).

'Pass-Fail' Plan Postponed Grading Study Organized

The entire problem of grading will be reviewed by a subcommittee of the faculty Recording Committee. This action was taken at Monday's faculty meeting and resulted partially from consideration of the pass-fail proposal.

According to Dean of the College A. LeRoy Geason Jr., to add the pass-fail program to the present grading system with its revisions of the past fifteen years would be inadvisable.

Although the Recording Committee had voted in favor of the pass-fail proposal in principle, the problems envisioned in applying seemed to call for a broader study of the question of grades.

Among these problems was the application of the "C rule." A freshman must receive two Cs, a sophomore eight Cs to advance and twenty Cs to graduate. Thus, pass-fail would cut down the num-

ber of course grades available to be counted for this requirement.

Latin honors, for which a student's best of last two, three or four years grades can count would also become more questionable with the pass-fail plan. This aspect would be particularly affected by the existing pass-fail-distinction system for grading Senior Seminars. Dean Geason pointed out that in this situation, Latin honors could be based on only ten grades.

These, and other changes, such as the institution of + and - grades necessitate a complete study of the grading problem, said the Dean.

The subcommittee is chaired by Professor Elroy LaCase of the Physics Dept., Professor William Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center, and Myron A. Curtis, Director of the Computing Center.

Council Asks For Changes In Campus Social Scene

A position of mutual understanding has been reached between the Student Council Social Rules Committee and the Executive Committee of the faculty Committee on Student Life. Both Committees feel that the social atmosphere at Bowdoin is in need of extensive changes. In the first joint meeting of both committees, Dean of Students Jerry Brown, chairman of the Executive Committee, spoke of the Student Council report as a "warranted indictment."

Mutual understanding and concern have marked the joint meetings. The agreement between the two committees has resulted from the extensive research that went into the report, the careful presentation of this report to the faculty, and the cooperative attitude which Dean Brown and his committee have shown.

In the report the change of the social atmosphere has been stressed as the primary goal of any changes. Further effects may occur in the fraternities and the present method of enforcing the social rules. The position of the student committee is that fraternities will be strengthened by rules change and that students will continue to prefer the closer

friendships of the houses to the ties of dormitory residence.

Thus the Student Council Committee on Social Rules, according to the chairman Bob Bell '68, has developed a two-pronged attack on the unhealthy social atmosphere which now exists. First, the fraternity house parietal hours should be extended. Second, the dorms should be granted parietal hours comparable to the fraternities. The social atmosphere will never change unless both of these proposals are a Bowdoin reality, stated the student committee.

"The outcome of these proposals depends on a responsible student body and a responsive faculty. In its journey through the various committees the basic consideration social rules change should always be the amelioration of the present social atmosphere and the creation of viable alternatives to this unhealthy situation. This is not a matter of the rights of students as much as it is a profound need for a real change in the social environment of Bowdoin — a change which can only come through liberalized social rules. The students have shown themselves to be responsible, thorough,

(Continued on page 5)

Parsons, Head, Roulston Works Featured in X-Theater Tonight

by ALAN KOLOD

Tonight, students will compete in the 32nd annual student-written one act play contest. The three plays will be presented at 8:15 tonight and Saturday and the performance will be judged and a \$25 award will be given to the writer of the best play; \$15 will go to the writer of the runner up play; and the best actor, director and designer will each receive \$10 prizes.

Charles Head, author of *That Evenin' Sun Go Down*, describes his play as an adaptation of a story by William Faulkner. According to Head, the story is a study in terror. Said Head, "A Negro maid, pregnant with a white man's child, is terrorized as she awaits the return of her husband who has threatened to kill her. The reaction of three children to the maid's situation is crucial to the play. I have altered the focus of the play slightly by emphasizing the racial implications of the story as well as the psychological implications of the exercise in terror."

Tom Roulston is the author of *Morning, Noon and Night*. The play occurs in three scenes in each of which an artist, played by Roulston, discusses love and sex with three different women. Roulston says, "The play attempts to deal with three sexual situations. Each scene shows the application of a type of morality and demonstrates that every situation has its own morality. The play also deals with the personal development of the artist and the role of illusion in both drama and life."

Ted Parsons is the author of *"Babylon Revisited"*. The two act play examines the psychological factors of a situation in which a man seeks custody of his child from his hostile sister-in-law, who believes he was responsible for her sister's death.

Miss Brightman, North Vietnam Visitor, To Probe Air War

One of the handful of Americans who has visited North Vietnam will be coming to Bowdoin March 22 and 23 to speak on U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia. Miss Carol Brightman, sponsored here by the Political Forum, is a 1961 graduate of Vassar and has just returned from a twenty-four day tour of North Vietnam, preceded by two weeks in Cambodia. Her visit included investigation of the "Ho Chi Minh" and "Sihanouk" Trails, and inspections of Cambodian border violations by the U.S., South Vietnamese, and Thai troops.

Miss Brightman is Editor of *Viet-Report*, a monthly magazine (20,000 circ.) of news and analysis on U.S. foreign policy, primarily in the underdeveloped nations. Simultaneous with her visit to the North another of V-R's editors toured South Vietnam as part of the magazine's continuing effort to gain comprehensive coverage of the war.

Miss Brightman also went to North Vietnam as a member of the second Investigating Team of the International War Crimes Tribunal, led by Jean Paul Sartre and sponsored by Bertrand Russell. While there, she traveled further into the bombed zones than any previous American visitor. Her team was assigned the task of answering the following questions:

1. What are the targets of the bombing? 2. Does the pattern of the bombing reveal any effort to destroy specifically civilian targets? 3. What was the proximity of the raids from observable military targets? 4. What weapons are being used and what is their "normal" target assignment? 5. Was the nature of the weapons being used consistent with official American explanations of the targets and objectives of the bombing of North Vietnam?

The investigation was carried out by visits to the bombed sites, where survivors were interviewed and weapons fragments collected. Twice during Miss Brightman's visit she was forced to take shelter from U.S. air attacks in her immediate vicinity.

Individual team members will submit written reports to the appropriate Commission of the Tribunal which will then try to determine, based on these accounts, whether the incidents fall under the relevant international statutes on war crimes, etc. as defined by the Nuremberg Tribunal following the Second World War, by the Geneva Protocols and the Hague Conventions, etc.



HOSPITAL IN VIETNAM: Carol Brightman talks with Nue Van Loc who has been injured by anti-personnel pellets in Ha Tu, Quang Ninh Province. Miss Brightman will be on campus March 22 and 23.

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Circular File

Bowdoin debaters captured several individual and team honors over the weekend in two separate forensic events.

At the annual New England Forensic Conference at Norwich University, the Bowdoin squad won the Sweepstakes Trophy for scoring the most points in the four debating events.

Clark T. Irwin, Jr. '70 won first place in the Extemporaneous Division.

In the Original Oratory Division, sophomore Virgil H. Logan, Jr. took top honors. Sophomore Marc D. Block finished second in the Oral Interpretation Division.

The Bowdoin squad won second place in the Debating Team division, being edged out by St. Anselm's. The team included Irwin, Jeff D. Emerson '70, George S. Isaacson '70, and Gary B. Roberts '68.

In a tournament at Brooklyn College, Bowdoin's two-man team finished among the top 15 in the event, in which 49 colleges and universities from across the country competed. The Bowdoin squad beat Yale and Navy, but was defeated by Rutgers and Hunter.

Making up the Polar Bear team were John H. LaChance '68, and Bruce E. Cain '70.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

Tim Ellis (Bowdoin 1960) director of Camp Chewonki, a boys' summer camp in Wiscasset, Maine, will be in the office of the Placement Bureau to discuss summer camp opportunities and the experience and background required. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 21. Please report to the Placement Bureau for appointment time.

The Music in Maine Chamber Orchestra, conducted by the distinguished Paul Vernet, will perform at Bowdoin April 6 in the fourth event of Bowdoin's 1966-67 Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series.

The concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Included in the program will be the premiere of "Texture for Strings, Wind and Brass," a composition by Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of Bowdoin's Music Department.

The Music in Maine project began in 1966 with funds supplied under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The major objective of the program is to stimulate Maine school children's interest in, and appreciation of, good music. Initial planning of the project was due to the efforts of the Maine Superintendents Association.

Masque and Gown announced today that tryouts for its major spring production, "The Alchemist" by Ben Jonson, will be held next Sunday and Monday (March 19-20).

Tryouts will be held in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the Bowdoin campus from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday; and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Professor Richard Hornby, Bowdoin's Director of Dramatics, said "The Alchemist" includes principal roles for ten men and two women, and numerous "walk-on" parts. Scripts are now on reserve at Bowdoin's Hawthorne-Longfellow Library for those who wish to read the play in advance.

The play will be performed May 10 and May 13 as part of Bowdoin's Ivy Weekend, and again June 9 as the College's 1967 Commencement Play. Actors will be requested at the tryouts to state precisely when they will be available for rehearsals.

The following is a list of the dormitory proctors for 1967-68.

Mark C. Bisgrove '69, Paul H. Campbell '69, Richard E. Downes, Jr. '69, Paul R. Gauron '69, Robert E. Ives '69, Stephen R. Ketaineck '69, Edward J. McFarland, Jr. '69, John M. Mackenzie '69, Richard A. Parmenter '69, Michael J. Princi '69, Walter Simmons '69, Michael G. Weara '69.

The third duplicate contract bridge tournament of the season will be held in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union Sunday evening (March 19) at 7:30 p.m.

The tournament, sponsored by the Student Union Committee, will be open to Bowdoin undergraduates and their dates, and to faculty and staff members, their wives and guests. The registration fee will be 25 cents per player.

The leading student pairs in the first tourney of the year were North-South, Dennis McNabb '67 and Paul Newman '67; East-West, Walter Hess '67 and Dave Bottomy '67.

Student winners of the second tournament were: North-South, Paul Karlsson '68 and Mike Charles '68; East-West, Ken Anderson '68 and Ken Rowe '69.

The film, Nigeria, Culture in Transition, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23 has been rescheduled for 7:00 p.m. Wentworth Hall, the Senior Center.

Student Council Minutes

Social Rules: The full report of the Social Rules Committee will be published in the Orient this Friday. The report will be brought up at the April Faculty meeting, and voted on in May.

Coffee House: Permission has been granted to the SAC to convert the basement of Appleton Hall into a temporary coffee house. The success of this year's operation will determine whether or not an enlarged coffee house can occupy the Little-Mitchell House next year. Any fraternities willing to donate a small amount (\$5-25) toward this purpose should report back at the next Council meeting.

Orientation: The change in the Orientation program was unanimously passed. Next year's program will be directed by the President's Council and a specially named committee.

Grading: Dean Creason has graciously consented to carry on the study of Bowdoin's grading system, and its influence on graduate school admissions.

Interfraternity Sing: All houses who are entering in the Sing should elect a captain by next week. At the Monday meeting details, such as the date and house percentages necessary for participation, will be worked out.

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Campus Arts Week Rallys Student Interest



PRIZE WINNING PHOTO BY TOM BROWN

Lyman, Brown Tops In Paintings, Photos

Winners in the Bowdoin College Student Art Contest have been announced by the Student Art Committee.

Top prize of \$40 was won by Frederick W. Lyman '70. His winning entry was an oil painting entitled "The End of the Day."

Judging some 50 entries was Philip Isaacson, Art Writer for the Portland Sunday Telegram. The contest was one of the highlights of the Student Arts Week program this week.

Sharing second place honors were photographic entries submitted by Thomas M.D. Brown '67, and Jerker R. E. Hetta, a Bowdoin Plan student from Sweden. Each was awarded \$20.

Two \$10 third prizes went to G. Stanley Cutter '67 and R. Drew S. Webb '68. Both submitted photographic works.

All 50 entries will be displayed through March 24 in Bowdoin's Moulton Union and in the Bowdoin Senior Center. Art categories include water and oil paintings, sketching, sculpture and photography.



WINNING PAINTING BY FRED LYMAN

Lent Upset With Lack of Studio Art Space, Faculty Apathy

This is the text of a Forum given by Donald M. Lent, Visiting Lecturer in Art, on March 5 indicating the status of the creative arts is still in doubt. Mr. Lent presently teaches a studio course including work in painting, sculpture, drawing, photography, and film. He will have a show of his paintings at the Museum of Art later in the spring.—Ed.

"It is, needless to say, an unusual pleasure to be speaking at a meeting no one cares about on a subject no one is interested in.

"Still, the situation may not be that bad. My experience over the past few months has led me to believe that although the faculty and the administration may not be particularly interested in "The Study of Art at Bowdoin," at least some of the students are. The enrollment of thirty students in the studio class this semester is, I think evidence of student interest — to say nothing of the number of students who have been turned away because there simply isn't space for them. And, may I say, that in the five years I have taught at the University of California at Santa Barbara, a campus of over 10,000 students, I have never had a studio class of as many as 30 students. So much for the myth of small colleges and small classes.

"The interest exists, but amidst a most fantastic set of misconcep-

tions. Let me give you an idea of some of the things I have been told about the study of art at Bowdoin. "Our students need to study art because someday they might be, as executives in a large corporation, on a committee formed to choose the colors and decor of a new factory." Or, said with an apologetic smile, "Well, you know, Bowdoin isn't a girl's school, so I don't think the art program is going to grow too much."

"Gentlemen, we are not teaching interior decoration, except in the sense that Michelangelo or Orzoco could be called "interior decorators." We are not — at least I am not — teaching "taste" — not, at any rate, as something disengaged from the content of man's examination of his experience, which is at the hub of every work of art.

"Nor is it in any sense the function of a college art department to establish a program of group therapy, an amateur's craft room, or a dilettante's source of cocktail party material.

"I am often told that students do not come to Bowdoin to study art. This I am inclined to believe. People who do not know what the California Condor is do not rush off to the Sierras to find one. But if they happen to be there on a hike and chance to see one, they

(Continued on page 5)

SAC Chairman Chides Campus Art Complacency

The following is a copy of Thomas Roulston's Forum talk on March 13: "The Student Arts Committee: A Progress Report." —Editor

Since its formation last October, the Student Arts Committee has sponsored or promoted a great many activities. The committee was more or less born out of a student folk concert held last fall. Since then the committee has sponsored many such concerts, in an effort to provide both an outlet for student talent as well as to fill a gap in Bowdoin's social life. A panel of faculty members held a discussion, sponsored by the SAC, on standards of artistic criticism. The Student Art Show was arranged by the SAC with financial help and advice from the Senior Center and Mr. White-side and Student Union Committee and Mr. Warren. We are likewise indebted to Mr. Sadik for all of his advice. The forthcoming Arts Week-End is a combined effort of the Student Arts Committee and various members of the faculty and administration. Everyone from Mr. Mellow and Mr. Schwartz to Deans Brown and Greason have been helpful, indeed indispensable, in arranging these events. Finally, we have secured space in the basement of Appleton Hall as a permanent coffee house. The entire administration from President Coles to John Brush of Grounds and Buildings has been instrumental in securing this space for student use. It's now up to the students and, hopefully, interested members of the faculty to use the room to best advantage. The room is completely flexible. We have virtually been given a blank slate.

The success of the Student Arts Committee, and I do think it has been a partial success, has of course been personally gratifying. The real cooperation we have received from individual members of the administration has changed my opinion of many people I use to paint the traditional student black. This experience has, however, forced certain ideas upon me which I will now try to relate to you. If you will allow me to, I shall now change the title of my

talk to, "Bowdoin College: a view from the bottom."

The success of the SAC is in part a result of a vacuum that existed here at Bowdoin College. Quite obviously a student arts show should have been started years ago. Concerts of student compositions are regular events at most colleges. The coffee house idea has been needed for a long time.

As I thought of this vacuum that the SAC seems to be filling, it occurred to me that there were many such vacuums here at Bowdoin. If you will allow me to speak now completely as an individual I shall explain. I feel Bowdoin is in a period of retarded growth. While the college has quite obviously grown physically it does not seem to be growing intellectually. Physical growth must not be mistaken with intellectual growth. The administration, to me, does not seem to be providing the college with any kind of dynamic educational policy. My alma mater, for which I do have a great deal of affection, seems to be so exhausted from giving birth to the senior center that it has been unable to initiate any other major change in the curriculum. Indeed, it seems to be sitting in the doldrums waiting for the next breeze to blow in from the national science foundation. Or some alumnus to kick off and leave the college money to set up the course in home economics, which we need so badly. We could then staff it with 2 or 3 full professors and require each freshman to take a semester in chocolate chip cookies. Individually, the members of the administration I have dealt with have seemed very concerned and somewhat progressive but as a group they seem to become arch conservatives. If Amherst or Williams will run it up the flag pole we may form a committee to see if we should salute. Personally, I couldn't care less what happens at these schools. I'm paying \$3000 a year to go to Bowdoin, not to watch what's happening in western Massachusetts. Instead of being constantly buffeted by the winds of the academic world we should start

making some of our own waves. It's about time we stopped sitting on top of the senior center and initiated some real changes in the education of other people besides seniors. Freshman seminars and cross curriculum courses are just two of the possibilities.

But the administration is hardly the only group at fault. The faculty as a group also seems to be undynamic. Any group that has 50 of its 80 members on one of its committees is operating inefficiently. I'm speaking now of the faculty committee on student life. No wonder changes in the social rules are so slow in coming. The faculty if it does not overtly give direction to educational policy should at least insist that the administration do so. Ideally, the faculty should be constantly creating new and examining old educational direction. The administration should then give form to this

(Continued on page 9)

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Mixed-Media Makes Message: McLuhanism, Movies, Minds

The demands that media make in molding content will be the focus of two discussions in the Moulton Union as part of the Arts Week. The two part analysis of the development of materials for mixed media derives from the work of Marshall McLuhan, author of "The Medium is the Message" and "The Medium is the Message."

The discussions will be based on Stephen Crane's short story "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky" and its adaptation for film by the late American writer James Agee.

Leading the discussions will be Professor Anthony Hodgkinson of the Boston University School of Public Communication, a nationally-known expert on film education. The first panel on Saturday at 3 p.m. will compare the Stephen Crane short story and the Agee film adaptation. On the panel will be Professor Hodgkinson; Jim Salem '67, and Professor Herbert Cousen of the English Department.

The second part of the presentation will be a panel on Sunday at 3:30 to view the film "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky," produced by Huntington Hartford Productions for Republic Pictures,

and an analysis of it and the Agee film script. Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics, will replace Professor Cousen on the Sunday panel.

The two presentations were developed as a unit for an experimental composition and rhetoric course in English 2 by Robert C. Mellow. "The idea behind this unit is to have the students see the development of content as a function of media and to introduce the film as a legitimate study into the English curriculum. It is no doubt that within the next ten years we will see the film as a study introduced in secondary school and college English curricula as an independent genre similar to drama, the essay, or the novel. As far as I know, this is the first time such a unit has been developed for inclusion in a course. It will be interesting to see how it works."

Supplementing the Saturday and Sunday programs are a week-long exhibit of James Agee materials in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library through the courtesy of Phillips Exeter Academy and an exhibit of Agee paperbacks in print in the Moulton Union Bookstore.



PRIZE WINNING PHOTO BY STAN CUTLER

Grade Difficulty Acknowledged By Law Admissions

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

Bowdoin applicants to Harvard Law School are evaluated in light of the presumed difficulty of the grading system here. Wesley E. Bevins, Jr., '40, Assistant Dean and Director of the Harvard Law School Fund, addressing the Alumni Council Committee on Undergraduate Liaison on March 3 also said that other major law and graduate schools review Bowdoin candidates for admission in consideration of the grading policies here.

Mr. Bevins observed that at Harvard Law, for example, an essential factor in a Bowdoin applicant's change of admission is his rank in class. The fact that a Bowdoin graduate is in the top 20% of his class but has few A's will not seriously affect his chances when in competition with graduates of other schools also in the top 20% of their classes but with an abundance of A's.

To acquaint graduate schools unfamiliar with Bowdoin of the grading system, Mr. Bevins suggested an addition to the transcript indicating the student's rank in class in relation to the quality of the class as determined by median college board scores. In this way, he feels, the total intellectual picture of a Bowdoin graduate will be represented.

Harvard's recently developed standard for Bowdoin applicants stems from an inquiry the Dean of Admissions at Harvard Law and Mr. Bevins made a few years ago. Concerned with the comparative sparseness of successful Bowdoin applicants, they investigated the general grading records of all Bowdoin undergraduates and discovered that there were relatively few A's and B's given out. With this realization they decided to use other factors, especially rank in class, in their selection. Mr. Bevins also stated that Bowdoin graduates at Harvard Law have "held their own" in competition with law students from other liberal arts schools.

Bowdoin SDS Plans April Protest Week

by PAUL BARON

The newly created organization has jarred the campus out of its political apathy. The Students for a Democratic Society has rallied enthusiasm among campus liberals, and has undertaken an ambitious program to promote its ideas and principles.

The SDS has placed itself in active opposition to the Vietnam War and the Selective Service, according to chairman Marc Freedman. The "new left" organization circulated protest literature against the series of Selective Service Examinations and stationed pickets outside Hubbard Hall on both occasions when the test was administered. On the 11 of this month, the SDS mustered eight picketers to protest the exam.

Several Bowdoin members plan to participate in the State of

Maine Peace Conference, scheduled for March 19 at Bates College. Registration begins at 10 a.m. in Room 109 of the Carnegie Science Building. Students, members of the clergy, supporters of peace candidate Thomas Maynard and interested citizens will be attending. The proposed conference is the product of the University of Maine SDS chapter. The peace conference, however, is not labeled a purely SDS function.

The campus organization will be playing a major State role in the upcoming national protest week, extending from April 8 to 15. Presently, in the tentative stages of development, are plans for an April 12 teach-in at Wentworth Hall of the Senior Center. Concrete proposals will be forthcoming after spring vacation.

Princeton Faculty See Co-Education As Goal

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

A faculty committee at Princeton University, assigned to study the effects of that institution's traditional eating clubs has recommended that Princeton become co-educational. The study group has also advised, in this private report to the trustees which was made public by *The Daily Princetonian*, that the clubs' membership policies be changed.

The eating clubs, the centers of social activity on the Princeton campus, called for such a study in the first place. Under the present system, their membership is determined primarily by social standards. Each sophomore is interviewed by a fifth of the clubs, and then given a rating by each one which decides whether he will or will not be invited to join. The faculty committee has said that students should be allowed to become members of the clubs they

prefer. A similar recommendation was previously made by a student committee.

The faculty group has also decided that the lack of women on and around the Princeton campus poses definite problems in student life. At present, the university has thirty-five graduate and undergraduate female students on its rolls, out of a registered total of 4610 people who attend Princeton. The first woman was a graduate student admitted in 1961.

Although the few girls at Princeton seem to be in favor of retaining their present male-female ratio advantage, most faculty and students appeared strongly in favor of the report's general attitudes. The president of the University, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, has made no official comment, but has remarked that no drastic changes are to be made in the near future.

Seniors Divided On Draft Lottery, Deferments

by JOHN RANAHAN

What are the reactions on the part of Bowdoin Seniors concerning President Johnson's proposed lottery system? To find the answer, twenty seniors were chosen at random, and were asked to express their views on the lottery question.

Of the twenty, seventeen were in some way in favor of the lottery idea. Three men totally opposed the concept, while a number of those in agreement expressed serious reservations about the system as proposed by the President. Four of the seniors suggested some form of universal service as an alternative to either the present draft procedures, and the proposed lottery.

Dean Milliken felt that "the lottery would be better than what we now have, but not really good. I would like to see something like Switzerland's national service, where everyone serves for two years immediately after leaving high school. This way everyone would know how to plan for the future. I don't think that the lottery will work out well; it won't make people any happier than they are now under the draft system."

Deferments Supported

Charlie Powell, on the other hand, stated, "I am for the lottery, but with certain deferments such as for medical students. I think that most of the present deferments for graduate school should be cut out. The question is who is to determine whether one person is more valuable in school, or in the army. I am in favor of drafting graduate students, but this is only directed at the emergency at hand. It could be different in peacetime. The lottery would provide more justice than a real desire to go there (Vietnam). I favor a lottery for nineteen-year-olds, but am not in favor of an universal service, there is no need for it."

Representing those who opposed the lottery were Steve Rand and Bruce Bushey. Rand declared, "the lottery idea is absolutely wrong if it allows for any exemptions. A person in the humanities has as much right to a deferment as a medical student. The criterion for selection must be on interest, and this would be difficult. We should get out of Vietnam (alleviate the entire problem), and use the money we are spending there to aid the poor in our country. We are fighting a criminal war."

Bushey also responded that we should not be in Vietnam. He said that he approves of a lottery over the present system, but if it were done, it should be done immediately at the end of a person's high

school career. "I favor a lottery system for a national service to include programs such as VISTA and the Peace Corps, with an additional pay increase for the armed forces, so as to make that alternative more attractive."

Draft After High School

Some of the other comments were, "We should have the lottery, when students graduate from high school. Under the proposed system, those students now in school would be at a disadvantage. We are likely to be drafted if we continue our education at this time." "I favor the idea because it would be a great deal fairer than the present system. If we are going to have a war, we should have some form of lottery to make service in the armed forces decided upon in a fairer method." "The Peace Corps, or similar programs should be made to count as an equivalent service to the Army, Navy, etc."

Concerning the lottery, Rob Jones said, "the idea is unrealistic, because many of the officers now come out of colleges. There would be no incentive to go into college, and then into the army afterwards. I am against the lottery, what we have now is better. If they do have a lottery, women should also be included. If they want equal rights, they should share equal responsibility."

Another senior replied "as far as I understand the President's proposal, I favor it, for it would be much less discriminatory towards the poor."

"Defer All In College"

Michael Suvallé answers that he was not in agreement with the ideal of having deferments for specific groups. "Either you give deferments to everyone in college, or you give none. For the nineteen year-olds, this idea sounds like a good idea. Each person would know then what his commitments would be, and would be able to plan his life upon them. I do think it is unfair for us to be thrown in before we complete the education we want. After we have attained the education we want, then possibly we should be thrown into a pool; it is up to them at that time."

There was a wide variety of answers given in this abbreviated poll, but it seems that most of the Seniors interviewed supported the lottery idea as being a better alternative to the draft system we now have. There was a feeling among some of the seniors that we would be placed in a bad situation if the lottery went into effect right now. Some of them mentioned the double jeopardy that medical students would be placed in, and some also felt that universal national service was a much better, and fairer alternative.

Faculty Reaffirms Sigma Nu Action

The faculty has reacted to the Governing Boards' tabling of the last fall motion on Sigma Nu with a reaffirmation of the principles stated in the original faculty motion to ban the national fraternity as discriminatory.

Pointing out its ten-year fight against discrimination in Bowdoin fraternities, the faculty denied that its action was "hasty," reported Dean of the College A. LeRoy Gresson. The faculty called upon the Governing Boards at their spring meetings to confirm the action banning Sigma Nu as a national organization from the campus.

This would be a reversal of the stand taken by the Boards in February, when the Vice-President of the Board of Overseers, William D. Ireland stated the purpose of the tabling move was to allow Sigma Nu an opportunity to purge itself at its next national convention of discriminatory clauses in its bylaws.

The convention is in 1968. At the 1966 meeting, a move to remove these clauses came within four votes of a two-thirds majority needed to pass.

At the time of its original action in October, the faculty emphasized that the move was directed at the national organization and was not an indictment of the Bowdoin chapter of Sigma Nu.

Lent On Art
(Continued from page 3)

will never forget this massive bird with its six foot wing spread. College is not merely a place to reaffirm or extend what you already know, it is also a place to make discoveries, and for this latter purpose there must be many doors to open.

"Generally speaking, the art programs of most secondary schools — and there are, of course, notable exceptions — New York High School of Music and Art, for example — fall into one or more of the misguided categories previously mentioned. In my experience, the best art students both here and at the University of California are not usually the favorite products of such programs. Instead they come from a wide range of interests and majors: Biology, Psychology, English, and so on.

"Let me also say that I do not think of my courses as existing solely for the purpose of developing artists. I do not exclude the possibility from my thinking that an artist might be developing in one of my classes — indeed, I can think of one case in the last semester where a student, now no longer enrolled in school as a result of the infraction of some silly rule, was, and still is, well on the way towards a serious and thorough engagement in art. However, my main effort in class is to teach people — no matter what their direction in life — to see pictures, to see how pictures are made, to be able to approach pictures from the standpoint of the creative process, to understand painting as a record of the artist's experience.

"All of this must begin in the classroom. Therefore I do not consider as important contributions to the study of art various faculty or student motivated "extra-curricular" activities such as amateur exhibitions, panels on "criticism

in the arts" (really a case of putting the cart before the horse), and so on. However, the program of professional exhibitions at the Walker Art Gallery while under the direction of Marvin Sadik, a man whose contribution to this college will be felt long after his untimely departure, has been of great significance in relation to the classroom study of art. Sadly, it is hard to believe that the program will be able to continue with the same degree of vitality and personal vision which Mr. Sadik has been able to bring to it.

"In the final analysis, what I must say is that in order for Bowdoin to achieve the kind of art program it should have, there must not only be a change in attitude towards the study of art, but there must be concrete changes as well. You need studios, not the broom closet and cadaver attic you now

have, but a building — old or new — with three or four big rooms with high ceiling. And, most importantly, you need more faculty.

"The Art Department does not need special treatment — it needs the elevated position of an artist in residence no more than the Biology Department needs a biologist in residence. It needs instead at least 3 or 4 teachers in the studio aspect alone; and certainly to give the range of courses necessary to even the most modest program, it needs at least 3 or 4 Art Historians. This is, I might add, a request for a staff no larger than, for example, Williams has. This semester at Bowdoin the Art Department is operating with 1 art historian, 1 studio teacher, and 1 gallery director. In my own case, I have what constitutes a one-room school-house. I have students interested in sculpture, drawing, photography, painting and

movies. They are on all levels of development. I simply cannot juggle in one class that many different needs. There must be teachers and facilities to allow for the existence of beginning and advanced courses in most of these disciplines in order for Bowdoin to begin to do its job in the study of the visual arts.

"And let me say emphatically that the staff should not be part time — borrowed from other schools or from the local amateur scene. You need men involved directly with the College as a whole, men who are able to see their subject in relation to the other subjects taught on the campus. Otherwise, you will be simply carrying out Plato's advice to keep the artist on the outskirts of the community.

"Perhaps, underneath everything, that is really the present objective anyway."

SOCIAL RULES

(Continued from page 1)

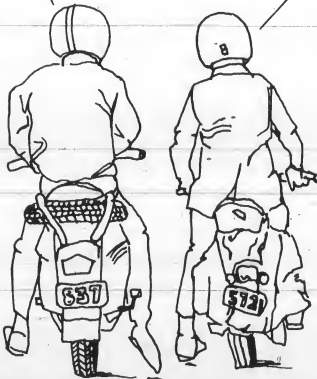
and fair in the presentation of this report. We anticipate that now it is time for the faculty to respond similarly."

The report, together with the report of the Executive Committee will be presented to the faculty Student Life Committee. Then it will go to the faculty, to be voted on at the May 8 meeting.

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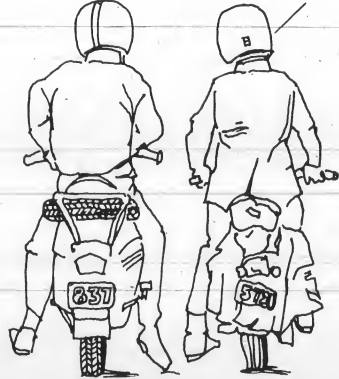
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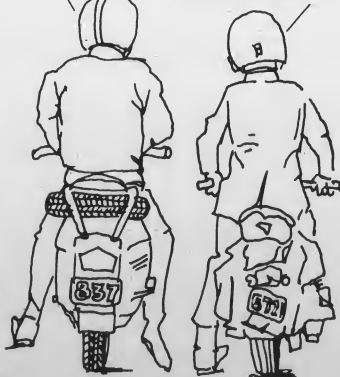
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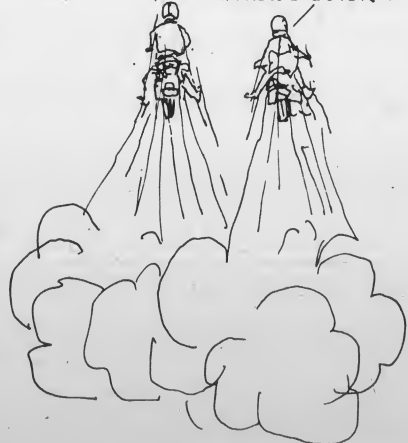
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume, XCVI

Friday, March 17, 1967

No. 17

The Report and Responsibility

THE ability to make rational decisions based upon an intelligent awareness of divergent influences is the central objective of the liberal arts educational process. The usefulness of such an ability with regard to abstract intellectual concepts is obvious, for if progress within academic disciplines is to be made, an enlightened, objective atmosphere is essential.

IT is this kind of intelligent awareness which is strongly in evidence in the report of the Student Council Social Rules Committee. Each aspect of the problem of Bowdoin's social environment has been carefully considered and a reasonable conclusion has been reached. The same kind of awareness must be encouraged at Bowdoin in general.

THE responsibility of the College is to encourage this kind of maturing process and is complemented by the responsibility of the student to approach open-mindedly and maturely this freedom.

IN the area of social life, this dual responsibility has not in the past been fully exercised. The right of all students to entertain and mingle with women under conditions of his own choosing, rather than a vapid, unvarying stereotype has not been, to say the least, encouraged.

IN 1967, students are ready to accept their half of the obligation. The thoughtfulness and thoroughness of the Student Council report are but one sign of this.

WE stand 100% with the Council, and we hope, all students in strongly urging for the institution of the report's proposals. M.F.R., N.B.H.

A Larger Issue

THE Student Council Social Rules Committee Report is fine as far as it goes. However, one major area of possible social life improvement has been completely ignored, the fraternity system itself. While fraternities were relevant to the Bowdoin social atmosphere of the '40's and '50's, they no longer reflect the opinions of the undergraduates and the larger college community concerning the social development of an individual. On the contrary, fraternities at Bowdoin today systematically engender an unhealthy apathy into the incoming freshmen.

THE entire fraternity question is seldom mentioned because people are afraid to "rock the boat." We feel that it will not take much to upset the present system, because it is artificially supported by the college.

FRATERNITIES in general cannot stand by themselves, and for this reason it makes no sense for Bowdoin to give continued support to organizations which seriously damage the aims of the college. We suggest that serious consideration be given now, in connection with the new social rules study, to the entire college atmosphere so wrapped up in fraternities. J.P.R.

Goodbye to Grading

THE pass-fail proposal, the Student Council's study of comparative grading, and this week's revelation that at least in the instance of Harvard Law School (page four), grades *per se* are not weighed heavily in graduate school admissions are all signs of a growing questioning attitude of academic grading.

AS a first approach, yet another subcommittee of the faculty has been formed to study informally the present grading structure at Bowdoin and suggest possible reform. In doing so, however, the faculty has shunted aside action on the meritorious pass-fail plan. We believe the benefits of the program far outweigh the administrative problems entailed in its use.

INSTEAD of awaiting the conclusions of what is likely to be a deservedly lengthy study, pass-fail should be instituted now on an experimental basis.

ALREADY individual grades are being discounted as major factors in graduate school admittance, in favor of class standing. Class standing could give way to judgment of the one's fitness by teachers' evaluation alone.

WE believe seriously that in fifteen, perhaps ten years, quantitative grading as we know it today will as much be a thing of the past as the rod and dunce cap. The first steps towards this goal must be taken today.

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the ORIENT, Middle Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars a year.



Letters To The Editor

BATES APOLOGY

To The Editor:

We are writing this letter in reference to the conduct of certain of our students who were spectators at the recent basketball games between Bates and Bowdoin. It is my feeling that courtesy at athletic events is paramount to maintaining good relations with other colleges. Therefore we would like to extend an apology for those immature few who do not exemplify the student body as a whole. We hope that you will accept these regrets and that by our next athletic competition this minority will be educated in proper public conduct.

Robert Gough, Chairman
Student Advisory Board
Bates College

PITY MAYTAG!

To The Editor:

This note is not motivated by any thoughts of savage chastisement, but rather as an explanation and suggestion.

For some time, students have asked about having vending and other self-service equipment installed in the dorms; as an ordinary convenience. This is a reasonable request, obviously, and the college has condoned a trial, with the installation of laundry equipment in the basements of Maine and Appleton Halls. Thus the school was provided with some of the very first models of the finest laundry equipment to ever come out of the Maytag Co.; however, getting the best possible machines entailed a bit of extra work. Because of a nation-wide shortage of appliances, these machines had to be gathered in odd lots from all over the place and shunted through New York in a special shipment (no one else in New England was lucky enough to pull off such a feat), then

personally loaded and trucked up here from Boston, unloaded and installed. It was worth the extra effort; the machines are the prettiest and most sophisticated of their type (presently), the only examples of their type in the entire state).

For over two years, fraternities on campus have had laundry equipment operating—without so much as a scratch inflicted. That's a laudable record. Right now in Appleton Hall there sits a six-week old washer with a maimed lid. It can't be called anything else, for it's twisted and chipped all out of shape as the result of someone's sitting on it. Because the machine's so new, parts haven't yet been fully distributed in the field, and a new lid has to come from Newton, Iowa, which will take 4 weeks. We therefore have a maimed KA-15CM Avocado which has to grimace for a month before repairs can even be attempted. Should it really be necessary?

To the few who find it amusing to dismember a defenseless coin-op unit and still don't understand; think of it in terms of simple economics. Each of those machines represents an investment of over three hundred dollars before it's ready to operate (thank God for the American credit system). After this type of an outlay, one finds it exceedingly difficult to absorb the additional costs of unnecessary destruction, especially on parts designed to outlive the rest of the machine, in normal use.

My machinery is not on trial—you are! Why chance aborting the birth of a useful campus commodity? and more, why jeopardize the possibility of having more services provided in the dorms? The opportunity for yet more luxuries exists. It's senseless to throw it away. Need I say more?

With wishes for a quick recovery of washer
146620DB,
Al Janjigian

Whiteside Voices Support of Chapel-Forum

The recent history of Chapel and Forum at Bowdoin was traced by Professor William B. Whiteside in a Forum March 10, also arguing that the institution should not be abandoned. He observed that recent criticisms in the *Orient* and elsewhere were not entirely new. "I have heard Chapel discussed, criticized, and condemned. I have even heard it defended."

Whiteside noted that daily chapel had been modified in recent years. Complaints of the inappropriateness—not to say the hypocrisy—of requiring Catholic, Jewish, and unaffiliated students to attend a Protestant devotional exercise are no longer relevant. The Sunday vesper service has been abandoned, and the elimination of the hymn and benediction from the Forum exercises "permits any Bowdoin student to meet his requirement without suffering the danger of having his religious sensibilities offended, or his anti-religious principles compromised."

He suggested that one further change might be the possibility of an appeal by any student who wished to be a "conscientious objector" to a joint committee of

students and members of the Faculty and Administration. "Let the future of Chapel and Forum be decided on its merits, and not in terms of cries of outrage over the case of David Wilkinson, or any other student who may not wish to participate."

Whiteside then referred to a recent Forum talk by Professor Koellin, in which the emphasis had been upon a series of regular College exercises as a means of developing a sense of "Gemeinschaft" or community. He referred to other recent talks; such as one by Professor Coursen on the need for more opportunities for work in the creative arts at Bowdoin. "Such talks have had an impact, and it is hardly likely that their impact would have been so great had the ideas been expressed in the classroom, or at a fraternity or the Senior Center." Chapel and Forum exercises encourage the discussion of these ideas by the entire college community.

He suggested problems before the College which could well be discussed in the Chapel, such as the pros and cons of graduate study at Bowdoin, the possibility

of coeducation, and the question of possible changes in the social rules.

In conclusion, Whiteside admitted that Chapel and Forum have their value as expressions of community values. "John C. Calhoun once observed that Daniel Webster and others could not keep the Union in existence by shouting about it. A physician does not cure patients by crying 'Health, Health, Glorious Health.' Daniel Webster cannot preserve the United States by cries of 'The Union, the Union, our Glorious Union.'" The same argument, Whiteside observed, applies to a cohesive college community.

If a sense of community at Bowdoin is dead, he concluded, let Chapel-Forum be abolished. But if this is done, he wondered whether we might consider simply turning over the campus and its buildings to the University of Maine for another of its growing series of branches. "If we wish to preserve Bowdoin and the traditional values of a small, private college, we ought to give careful thought to the function of Chapel and Forum in that preservation."

Lengthy Student Council Committee Study: Suggests New Social Attitudes and Rules System

IN RECENT YEARS educators and administrators have increasingly pointed out the importance of a college student's social environment to both his academic and personal development and advancement. Just as the liberal arts college cannot afford to graduate half-educated men, it has become axiomatic that it must not produce half-matured men. That Bowdoin's social environment breeds sophomore behavior and immature values is a commonplace, but for too long faculty members and the students themselves have idly criticized the College's atmosphere while failing to strike at the roots of the problem. This Committee cannot lay claim to suggestions which would bring total resolution to Bowdoin's environmental difficulties. It fully recognizes the vast complex of factors which to a large degree dictate the quality of social relations at the College, factors which are beyond our immediate control, such as geographical isolation or the absence of a comparable women's institution. However, given the facts that there is a Bowdoin stereotype of social behavior and that this present pattern of social relations is inimical to the creative development of students at a liberal arts College, this Committee feels that some reasoned and responsible action in the direction of improving the social picture here at Bowdoin is now imperative. To our way of thinking, the first step in any such movement for improvement must be a liberalization of the present administrative regulations governing the entertainment of women on the campus.

AT THE OUTSET we wish to make entirely clear that we do not base our proposals on the meaningless clichés of student protest or on any assertion of the inalienable rights of college students to entertain as they see fit. On the contrary, we fully recognize and support the obligation of the College to enact social regulations which it considers to be consistent with the academic and personal welfare of its students. We do urge on the faculty the reminder that responsibility is as responsibility does; in other words, that no one can fairly assess the "responsibility" of the Bowdoin student in an expanded social field without according to him a milieu in which he may reasonably be expected to exercise responsibility; but this is not our major contention. Instead, we argue only that the present social rules reflect an inaccurate evaluation of the academic and personal needs of the Bowdoin student, and should be changed to improve the general health of the Bowdoin social environment by lessening the influence of factors which presently contribute to a strong dichotomy at Bowdoin between what is "social" and what is related to the classroom. For, quite obviously, there is at Bowdoin a polarity of weeks opposing weekends which becomes all-too-easily translated into a contest of the library vs. the fraternity house.

A Logistics Problem

THE POLARITY of which we speak results from the fact that a date at Bowdoin is a frantic, strained, and dreadfully uniform experience of drinking, dancing, and retreating to some dark corner. A date here is not casual, nor is it unhurried, nor is it personal; it holds the status of a collective major event to be enjoyed to the hilt in the brief time available. Small wonder that Bowdoin behavior is sophomore when the campus offers no alternative to an endless round of loud, raucous fraternity parties. Moreover, it is the social values engendered in the existing social environment at Bowdoin which is disturbing. A weekend is a problem of logistics — one must transport the girls, have them serve the needs of the student, and then ship them away. Such an arrangement is clearly unhealthy and unlikely to be conducive to the maturation of the student. The maturity of thought, the self-possession,

and the independence demanded of a man in the classroom is quite obviously out of place in this social context which glorifies the socially irresponsible and precludes entertainment other than that with a group.

WHAT DOES THIS SITUATION have to do with social rules? or, more precisely, how would a change in social rules change Bowdoin's present social stereotype? The primary beneficial consequence of social rules change would be the creation of an alternative to the ceaseless round of fraternity parties which presently define the Bowdoin student's social sphere. The usefulness of the opportunity to retreat from these parties is presently diminished by the prohibitions on use of dormitory rooms and strictures concerning the presence of chaperones before upstairs facilities may be used for a meaningful amount of time. An expansion of the hours when entertainment of women in private approved study rooms, whether such rooms be in dormitories or houses, would in this Committee's judgment raise the general tone of fraternity activity. For, as those students unwilling to be "grossed out" or jostled about lessen their allegiance to house parties and begin to go elsewhere, fraternities will find themselves first neglected, and then forced to adapt to an improved social pattern.

HOWEVER, IT IS IN THE LONG-TERM effects of a revising of Bowdoin's social rules that this Committee sees the most hope for the improvement of social relations on the campus. It is the potential improvement of the quality of freshman life that is of critical significance. Consider the change in the evolution of each person's social conduct at Bowdoin if he were able to entertain in circumstances which would allow him to develop his own values complemented by those of his fraternity only insofar as he chooses to allow them to be. The freshman who may entertain in his dormitory room obviously has a good deal more social independence and discretion than the one who remains tied to his fraternity and the conduct accepted there.

House Party Syndrome

THAT BOWDOIN'S PATTERN of fraternity party conduct is inadequate to a student's need was conceded two years ago when the faculty and administrative officers of the College adopted new social regulations. The goal was then, just as it is now, a raising of the level of social behavior by giving students an opportunity for privacy. Quite apparently, the arrangements concluded two years ago have not had the desired effect, and this Committee would be remiss if it did not try to point out why.

IT IS OUR CONTENTION that the present social rules have not served their purpose because they represent more structural reform. Such alteration of institutional regulations as was made two years ago did not strike at the heart of Bowdoin's social difficulties: the accepted assumptions which govern a student's conduct here and which are inculcated into him during his first year at the College. Token changes in hour regulations have not led to progress in changing social patterns because they are too limited to present the student a real alternative to the fraternity party syndrome; instead they merely expand the field in which present behavior is possible.

BECAUSE THIS COMMITTEE believes that token administrative change has done and will do little to ameliorate the social conditions at the College, and because its proposals are calculated to have real effect, suggestions may at first glance seem rather sweeping. Particularly noticeable

as a departure from past Bowdoin practice is the proposal of the opening of the dormitories to women. Yet, we contend that the suggestion is not so revolutionary when seen in the light of our problems and of past action. The faculty and administrative bodies of the College conceded the desirability of a student being able to entertain a guest in more mature surroundings than those of the ground floor of a fraternity house when it opened the study rooms of the upper floors to women. In doing so, the College recognized a social problem and acted to minimize it — at that time the College made no distinction by age or class as to who would be allowed to make use of the new arrangements. However, was the College community's approach to the problem that it saw logical, or, more importantly, could it reasonably have been expected to attack the poor social conditions then, and, in a large measure, still, in existence? This Committee submits that the answer to both of these questions must be in the negative.

THE NEW RULES WERE ILLOGICAL in that they arbitrarily divided the students of the school who could reasonably benefit from a more diversified social scene by virtue of their residence. Upperclassmen living in fraternity houses were to be granted wider social privileges designed to give them an opportunity for more mature social exchange, while men of the same age, class, and social environment were to be denied this opportunity because they live in a dormitory. The distinction on this campus between the dormitory and the fraternity as living quarters per se has become increasingly irrelevant in recent years, and with regard to the matter of social rules its irrelevancy is singularly well illustrated.

Liberal Modifications

THE RULES PASSED two years ago could also not have been expected to eradicate Bowdoin's social deficiencies for two readily apparent reasons: (1) because of the exclusively fraternity centered nature of the new rules a good portion of the upperclassmen remained untouched by their allegedly emancipatory opportunities; and (2) because dormitories were unaffected and freshmen must live in dormitories, the men most in need of an available alternative to a steady diet of fraternity parties had no such alternative.

THEREFORE, WE FEEL that an individual has adopted an unreasonable argument if he points out that more liberal rules were recently granted, but they have produced little noticeable improvement in the social sphere at Bowdoin, so no new rules should be enacted, as they, too, will inevitably be futile and potentially dangerous. For the previous social rules modifications were, in our view, unequipped to attack Bowdoin's social problems; and, we further believe that any future rules enacted by the College will also be inadequate until the entire student body is covered by them, in other words, until the dormitories are opened to women.

FROM TIME TO TIME there have been unfortunate and embarrassing explosions on the Bowdoin social scene which have served as ammunition for those who would cite the irresponsibility of the Bowdoin student and his unfitness for more realistic social regulations. As this report was being prepared discussion of the recent incident of a rather uncontrolled fraternity party was current. It is this Committee's view that such outbursts stand as distressing symptoms of what is wrong with Bowdoin's social life rather than as evidence of a lack of responsibility on the part of all Bowdoin students. If the Bowdoin social environment remains unchanged, such incidents will recur infrequently, and, quite frankly, they are rather to be expected. We are particularly offended

by that body of opinion which holds that such incidents denote an unwarranted social irresponsibility on the part of Bowdoin students such as to make it justifiable to deny them a change in social privileges. An illustration may suffice to show the folly of such a line of reasoning: Once in a while, after a particularly emotional football contest a riot takes place. Such occurrences evince a volatility on the part of some football fans, not a general irresponsibility on the part of the student body of the schools involved in the game. Generally, certain instigating individuals are punished, but seldom, if ever, is it suggested that the members of the student bodies of the schools involved in the riot therewith be denied the privileges of watching football games.

A Last Bastion

THERE REMAIN SEVERAL ARGUMENTS to be answered. First is the argument symbolized by the phrase in loco parentis. However, we believe such an argument to be obsolete — the College has already agreed to abandon strict adherence to this principle by expanding the social hours of fraternity houses two years ago, and it would be inconsistent for the College to reassert such an argument with regard to dormitories. Further, it has been said that some parents will be reluctant to let their sons come to Bowdoin if the social rules are too liberal. We would be constrained to note that we see little evidence of students staying away in droves from Harvard, Dartmouth, Brandeis, Yale, or Williams because of extravagant social rules, if we did not feel that such an observation would dignify what is a patently ridiculous argument. We strongly believe that Bowdoin College is an institution for advanced education — it is not a last bastion of traditional moral standards.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT often advanced in opposition to changed social regulations is that the image and reputation of the College would be damaged by any expansion of privileges. We trust that our compilation of social regulations of institutions comparable to Bowdoin will show that liberal social rules and low academic status are not even remotely correlated. Furthermore, we are convinced that, if the rules which we propose can improve the level of Bowdoin social behavior even moderately, they will have served to measurably improve the College's reputation, which in many circles is that of a partying and drinking center.

THIS COMMITTEE feels that our diagnosis and characterization of Bowdoin social activity is accurate; that Bowdoin's poverty in this area is reflected by poverty in academic motivation and production; and that an improvement of Bowdoin's existing social rules as is suggested by this report would go far towards altering the social situation we have described. Real change which has some hope of success requires the courage to be imaginative and a determination to be flexible, but real change is what is needed. We ask for reasoned and fair appraisal of this report and of the points on which it is premised, for in our view, as no doubt in yours, Pres. Coles was accurate when he said in Forum on Nov. 21, 1966, "The student is the most important product, and his welfare is our greatest concern."

II

LAST SPRING, after various manifestations of student discontent in the matter of social rules, the Student Council formed a social rules committee in order to determine the nature and extent of this student discontent and to make recommendations to the Student Council and administration. In pursuance of this objective, a questionnaire was distributed to the classes of '67, '68, and '69. The ques-

Mature Approach Necessary Prerequisite

Questionnaire was aimed "solely at ascertaining student opinion in regard to various areas of the present social regulations." As a measure of student discontent the survey could not have been more emphatic. In a school whose students ordinarily are noted for their diverse opinions about campus phenomena, Bowdoin students have expressed a firm and abiding discontent with the present social rules. This discontent is not reflective of the usual student rebellion against rules, nor is it merely a wish for greater individual freedom. The discontent which was expressed in last spring's questionnaire is a manifestation of the need for radical changes in the social atmosphere of the college. Several students wrote comments on the questionnaire such as: "The present social rules actually prohibit mature personal relations with women," and "It's time that the whole set-up here was changed. We need rules which are more conducive to a quiet, private atmosphere, if that is what a student wants."

Widespread Discontent

OF 600 PLUS QUESTIONNAIRES which were sent, 308 were returned. In a blanket survey of this sort, such a return is extraordinary. It is well over twice the normal expected return on this type of survey. The only explanation for such a high return lies in the widespread discontent with the present social rules.

To summarize the findings of this questionnaire:

1. Should off-campus housing be governed by the present social regulations of the college?

Yes 15% No 85%

2. Should the same hours which apply to the living rooms of the Senior Center suites also apply to the upstairs living rooms of the fraternities?

Yes 92% No 8%

3. Should women be allowed downstairs in the fraternities after 9 p.m. on weekdays?

Yes 82% No 18%

4. Do you believe parietal hours should be extended to the living rooms of the dormitory suites?

Yes 71% No 23%

5. Do you think the chaperones should be required when women do not stay overnight in the fraternities (in order to have women in the upstairs living rooms)?

Yes 12% No 88%

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to treat these findings lightly. They reflect a deep chasm between the feelings of students and the official policy of the college. Such a state does not help either party. Students are distressed with the current social situation. They blame the social rules for creating a major portion of this situation.

THE FINDINGS of last spring's questionnaire is a mandate which is not to be ignored or passed over lightly. The time has come for a radical change in the social rules of Bowdoin College.

III

ALTHOUGH THE PROPOSALS of this committee have been formulated with the sole consideration of the conditions and atmosphere peculiar to Bowdoin and the college community, the committee also believes that the rules of other schools are helpful as guide posts. The schools which are the subject of our investigation are, we believe, comparable to Bowdoin both academically and environmentally.

AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE the visiting hours for women in residential houses are as follows:

Sunday through Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 12 midnight
Friday 9:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

On Williams holiday weekends Friday night hours extend until 3:00 A.M. Saturday and Sunday night hours end at 9:30 P.M. The visiting hours for women in all other college dormitories are as follows:

Sunday through Friday 4:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Saturday 1:00 P.M. to 12 midnight

On Williams holiday weekends Friday night hours are extended in upperclass dormitories until 3:00 A.M. Saturday, and Saturday night hours until 2:00 A.M. Sunday.

AT AMHERST the hours for women in the fraternities are as follows:

Sunday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 A.M.

In dormitories the hours for women are as follows:

Sunday through Friday 10:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 A.M.

AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE the hours for women in both fraternities and dormitories are as follows:

Sunday through Thursday 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Friday 10:00 A.M. to 12 midnight
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

THE CASE AT DARTMOUTH is both interesting and pertinent to the discussion at hand. Within the past few months, the students at Dartmouth petitioned the administration to extend parietal hours in the upper floors of fraternities in order to bring them into coincidence with dormitory privileges. In affirming the petition of the student body the Committee on Administration stated in part:

"We believe that every Dartmouth student has the right to a decent atmosphere for living and learning:

- 1) A quiet and orderly place in which to live and study.
- 2) An atmosphere of mutual respect for personal dignity and consideration for others.
- 3) A mature respect for personal property and for the facilities of the fraternity or dormitory.
- 4) A suitable atmosphere for the entertainment of guests, whether family, friends, or dates.

We consider these issues to be far more important than the fine print which defines the time and place for the entertainment of lady guests."

The Responsibility

IT IS THIS LAST STATEMENT which this social rules committee wishes to stress. Further, Assistant Dean of Dartmouth, Jay C. Whitehair, Jr., in a letter addressed to our committee, stated: "You have asked for my opinion as a Dean, of the above liberalization of the social regulations. I must admit that I am pleased, for the willingness of student government to assume the responsibility involved in such a step is certainly heartening. Responsibility is the key word, for without the support of a mature undergraduate body such liberalization would most certainly be out of the question." Responsibility, we submit is also the essence of our proposals, and responsibility likewise is characteristic of the Bowdoin student body as a whole.

FINALLY, YALE PRESIDENT, Kingman Brewster, Jr., in announcing the new social rules permitting Yale students to entertain women in the dormitories daily, said that the rules were "sensible and in line with both good taste and the atmosphere of a university community."

WE HAVE PRESENTED the above information for consideration by the faculty, administration, and alumni, merely as a means of comparison and as a means of examining the rationale behind change at other "comparable" institutions. If it be determined that the conditions and atmosphere at Bowdoin differ markedly from that at the schools cited, then this social rules committee also should dismiss them as irrelevant. However, if they be found similar, we strongly urge the consideration and weighing of the social rules at schools of Bowdoin's stature.

ON DECEMBER 4, 1966, this committee presented a set of proposed social rules changes and a rationale for these changes

to the Student Council. It was the unanimous opinion of the Student Council that these changes were appropriate. In fact, the Council unanimously voted to approve these proposed rules changes as the minimum changes necessary to rectify those aspects of Bowdoin social life which are unhealthy. The Council emphatically felt that this committee is correct in its appraisal of the social atmosphere.

Robert Bell, Chairman
Peter Hayes
Bradley Bernstein
Hank Hubbard

phere. Both this committee and the Council agreed that the lack of viable alternatives is the chief flaw in our social life.

In order to rectify this bad situation, our committee has drawn up a set of proposed rules changes which we submit is a sorely needed attempt to change a situation which has continued for too long and for no one's benefit.

Walter Simmons
David Kubiak
Stephen Kaplan
Peter McCrackery

Committee Proposals

I DORMITORIES

(A) Women shall be allowed in the living rooms of the dormitory suites at the following times:

Sunday-Thursday Noon - 10 P.M.
Friday-Saturday 10 A.M. - Midnight

- (B) 1. Students must register women guests with the dormitory proctor before bringing them to rooms.
2. Students must notify the proctor when women guests leave the dormitory.

II FRATERNITIES

(A) Women shall be allowed downstairs in the fraternities from 7 A.M. until midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

(B) Women shall be allowed in the living rooms of the upstairs suites which are approved by the Dean of Students at the following times:

Monday-Thursday Noon - 10 P.M.
Friday-Saturday 10 A.M. - Midnight

Sunday

10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

(C) When women are staying overnight in the fraternities:

1. Chaperones shall be required.
2. Students and their dates may be in the living rooms of upstairs suites from 9 A.M. to 1 A.M.

(D) The individual houses shall decide at their discretion:

1. The hours which women shall be allowed upstairs.
2. The hours which women shall be allowed downstairs.

Naturally, these hours shall not exceed the college maximums outlined in Section II, Paragraphs (A) and (B).

III CHAPERONES

(A) Chaperones shall be required when women are staying overnight in the fraternity houses.

IV OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

(A) The college shall have no control over the entertainment of women in off-campus housing.

APPENDIX: COMPLETE RESULTS OF SOCIAL RULES QUESTIONNAIRE

A 1. Should off-campus housing be governed by the present social regulations of the college?

yes 53 yes 15%
no 306 no 85%

If yes, should these rules apply equally to men over 21?

yes 31 yes 53%
no 27 no 47%

2. Should the same hours which apply to the living rooms of the Senior Center suites apply also to the upstairs living rooms of the fraternities? (i.e., until 9 p.m. on weekdays, 12 p.m. on Fridays, and 1 a.m. on Saturdays)

yes 335 yes 92%
no 30 no 8%

3. Should women be allowed downstairs in the fraternities after 9 p.m. on weekdays?

yes 299 yes 82%
no 62 no 18%

B 1. Do you believe parietal hours should be extended to the living rooms of the dormitory suites?

yes 277 yes 77%
no 82 no 23%

C 1. Do you think Chaperones should be required when women stay overnight in the fraternities?

yes 298 yes 88%
no 42 no 12%

2. Do you think Chaperones should be required when women do not stay overnight in the fraternities during the hours outlined in (A)? (A=when approved chaperones are present, women may be entertained in approved studies from noon to midnight on Fridays, from noon to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 3 p.m. on Sundays)

yes 39 yes 12%
no 286 no 88%

3. If yes for either of the above, would you advocate a staff of college-approved chaperones from the town and/or faculty for hire by the fraternities?

yes 190 yes 64%
no 103 no 36%

D 1. If there were a possibility of changing the present social regulations would you support these changes?

yes 306 yes 99%
no 2 no 1%

The Orient and the Student Council
Are Particularly Interested In
Student Response to the Report.
Constructive Correspondence
Is Welcome.

Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam: Student Leaders Explain Role In War

by HOWARD MORFETT

The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam (CPS)—Thousands of Vietnamese disappeared from Central Vietnam after Prime Minister Ky brought his heel down on the Buddhist-led Struggle Movement in Hue and Danang last spring.

They were students, soldiers, citizens, priests. Virtually all were non-Communist Vietnamese nationalists, but they were bitterly opposed to the American-supported military government in Saigon.

Some were imprisoned at government detention centers throughout Vietnam; of these a few have subsequently been released on good behavior. Others, it is rumored, joined the National Liberation Front. Still others went into hiding—a few have given themselves up in the months since May, but many are still trying to keep one step ahead of the National Police.

This is the story of three who did not join the NLF. They were Buddhist student leaders in Hue, the ancient imperial capital of the River of Perfumes about which no one can tell you if you don't know.

Of the three, only K— really looks like a revolutionary. A former president of the Hue Buddhist Student Association, he is thin and nervous, smokes continuously. His features are taut, his eyes dark and darting behind rimless spectacles, and his hair won't stay down. He does not like to talk in English, but when he begins to speak in Vietnamese one listens intently and nods whether one understands him or not.

K— was in Hue when the Struggle Movement began. For several weeks, he travelled with Thich Thien Minh as the monk sought support for the Struggle in Dalat and Saigon. When Ky sent his troops against Danang, K— went into hiding in Saigon. In August the government paid him, the dubious honor of announcing that he had joined the Viet Cong, along with several other student leaders none of whom actually went over to the NLF. He has stayed indoors for eight months—reading, talking with a few trusted friends, never venturing into the streets for so much as a haircut.

T—, by contrast, could pass for a young executive on the make. He is smooth, carefully groomed, self-confident, and handles English well. In fact the only thing he cannot handle is a question about where the Buddhist student movement goes from here.

His appearance belies what he has been through. Captured in the initial crackdown, he was held in Saigon from June to December. For the first two months he was kept in a small room without light. His head was shaved and he says he was beaten daily while undergoing intensive questioning. "I tried to explain to them that I was a nationalist, that I only wanted to build a national assembly, that I didn't want Ho Chi Minh to take over our country," he said. Clearly they weren't convinced.

P— is brooding, heavy-lidded, slow of speech, aloof but meticulously courteous. In a recent intramural drama festival he played a court mandarin, and even in Western clothes he looks something like a last Confucian. He came to Saigon at once when Danang was attacked, and has been hiding ever since.

I met them several times in a sparsely furnished students' room in Saigon. The story that follows is told largely in their own words. It should be read not as an account of fact but as a point of view, factual at times, that is held by some of Vietnam's leading Buddhist students. After all, Vietnamese politics—like American—are fashioned not out of facts but out of what people believe.

There are four Buddhist student associations in South Vietnam—one each at the university centers of Saigon, Dalat, Hue and QuiNinh. All are young; the University of Saigon itself was established only in 1954.

Partly because Ngo Dinh Diem discouraged student political activity, partly because of a traditional Buddhist reluctance to take sides on temporal issues, the four groups from the beginning emphasized cultural and social rather than political activities. "We participated in politics as citizens, not as Buddhist students," the three young men said several times.

Yet twice in the last three years—during the 1963 revolution against Diem and again in the Struggle Movement last spring—Buddhist students have taken to the streets in an attempt to topple governments.

The Hue leaders explained that political action could only come by agreement among all four associations. Their last joint meeting was in Hue

last March, just before the outbreak of the Struggle Movement.

"We wanted to help our country," said K—. "We decided that the cause of most of Vietnam's social problems was the war. Therefore our problem was: how to stop the war? We felt that the Vietnamese people did not start the war, and that they are not responsible for it. And we thought that to have peace, we needed a strong and independent government. Therefore we had to let the world know we wanted peace and a strong, independent government—this is what the Struggle Movement was all about."

What would a strong, independent government be?

"—One supported by a majority of the people and acting as the people desire. We don't want an extremely strong, independent government now because that is impossible—but we want an elected government, not one kept in power by the Americans."

P— added, "The Ky government is a government for Americans, not for Vietnamese... If Mr. Johnson says 'We must fight to the last man against the Communists,' Mr. Ky will say 'We cannot negotiate.' But if Mr. Johnson says 'Let us seek peace,' Mr. Ky will say the same words. So we can say that Mr. Ky has no real stand for our country."

"The mistake of the U.S. is always to support that government which supports the American government. Americans seem to believe that a strong Vietnamese government is a government supported by Americans."

T— added, "The lesson of the past three years is that the U.S. government does not want leaders responsive to the hopes of the Vietnamese people." I asked if he believed the U.S. had controlled all the coups d'etat since 1963. "Surely," he said.

Observers in Vietnam still argue over the extent to which the Struggle Movement was influenced by NLF agitators. One American newsman, for example, swears that Thich Tri Quang's radio broadcasts were dictated by Viet Cong propagandists. The argument proves little except that after six years of open warfare it is still difficult to distinguish between Vietnamese nationalists, Communists, anti-Communists and non-Communists—for those who count themselves in the first group may also be in any of the last three.

At first K—, T—, and P— stated flatly that there were no Viet Cong elements involved in the struggle. Then T— said, "Precisely how can we know whether a citizen is a VC or a nationalist? They always try to infiltrate, but we remained in control of the movement... The VC would consider as enemies the leaders of the Struggle Movement."

Adding to the confusion was the fact that the Vietnamese words for the Buddhist-led Struggle—*tranh dau*—carry roughly the same meaning as the NLF's term for its "popular struggle" program—*dau tranh*. The Hue students explained: "The terms are commonly used by both sides to indicate undying opposition to the established regime. The NLF is only the best organized struggle movement."

"The important distinction," they said, "is in purposes or aims. The aim of our Struggle was to ask for a constitutional assembly in order to come to a civilian government. The aim of the Communists is to communize Vietnam and make it a part of the Communist bloc."

Their attitude toward Communism was much harder than many peace-loving American students might expect. Listen to the same young men that have just demanded free elections: "Since we are nationalists, we cannot accept a Communist victory in the elections. Communism is not acceptable—socially, historically or culturally—to Vietnamese society. Communism is connected to foreign powers and therefore it is against the interests of Vietnam."

They do not want U.S. troops to leave Vietnam, for that would mean a takeover by the Communists. At the same time, they maintain that only if the U.S. permits a truly independent Vietnamese government to emerge will the Vietnamese themselves rally to drive out the Viet Cong.

To what extent then is the National Liberation Front a Communist organization?

"—By Communist, we mean anyone directed and controlled by the international Communist bloc. When we say Viet Cong we refer to those who have infiltrated from North Vietnam and China. But there are patriots within the NLF whom we do not call VC." ("Viet Cong" is short for "Viet Nam Cong San," literally meaning Vietnamese Communists. Thus the students are more exclusive and more correct in their use of the term than the government, the press, and most Americans, who tend to use "VC" as a catch-all for NLF supporters.)

COFFEE HOUSE (Continued from page 1)

limited, the coffee house will remain open until most of the people decide to leave. Planned additions include an espresso machine, murals, candles, and flashing lights.

Financing the project will apparently not be a problem: pledges have already been received from Psi U, AD, Phi Delta, and Beta. The director of the coffee house, Mackin Pulsifer '68 believes that \$300 should cover expenses for the remainder of this semester, with the greater part of that amount used to purchase a stereo unit and to pay special performers. Furniture will in part be supplied by Grounds and Buildings and in part, begged and borrowed.

Some anxieties, ranging from drunks wielding fists to an invasion by the towne-teeny-boppers, have been expressed, but these are trivial compared to the greatest problem plaguing SAC: the coffee house was still without a name.

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Peace Corpsman Peter Larkin '65: "You Give Up Stereotyped Views"

(Editor's Note: Peter S. Larkin graduated in 1965 from Bowdoin before joining the Peace Corps. He is assigned to a poultry project in India.)

by PETER S. LARKIN

JABALPUR, M. P., India—In spite of all the pamphlets telling about how I was going to do poultry work in a rural community in India, and how I was going to learn Hindi, I had no idea of what I had let myself in for.

Training, of course, cleared up many of the vagaries, gave us a background in Indian culture, language, history and politics—but I still didn't really know what the Peace Corps did, or what it would be like to function in an Eastern society so different from our own.

No doubt you give up a lot when you join the Peace Corps—Budweiser, Senior Center-type living, dates every Saturday night, 11:59 Union calls, Batman—but most important of all, you give up provincial, stereotyped views of the country to which you are assigned, and also of the United States.

And there is nothing like living in a country for a while to give you an emotional experience as well as a physical and intellectual experience. There are the frustrations: waiting an hour and a half for a bus that doesn't come, and when it does come it takes three hours to go 35 miles; telling a poultry keeper time after time to keep feed and water in his chicken house, and every time you visit, the feeders and waterers are completely empty; taking 9 pills a day for 30 days to combat a case of amoebic dysentery which you have contracted because it was 120 degrees outside, and there was no boiled water around to drink—so you took anything that was available.

The rewards, though few, are encouraging and satisfying in a foreign situation: an Indian tells you that you "speak Hindi good"; you become almost an adopted son of a family, and learn to understand them (and perhaps part of the society) on a much deeper, more meaningful level than merely a casual acquaintance. This is no small thing in a society in which familial ties claim first place among a person's attachments.

Both the frustrations and the rewards come as a result of being a Peace Corps Volunteer 24 hours a day—you are always on the job, even during your personal leave time, even during the time you are sleeping. It isn't a call you can shuffle off after eight hours at the office, or a couple of hours in the classroom.

In a country of two and a half times the population of the U.S., and one third the land mass of the U.S., the job of development in poultry, agriculture, public health, birth control, education and small industries is of paramount importance, but the personal touch which the Peace Corps can and does give to these projects can mean almost as much as millions of dollars' worth of inanimate machinery given for the cause.

Is Peace Corps service worth it? Have I accomplished anything? I'll probably be in a better position to answer these sometime hence, when my term is over. And even if I never know the extent to which my visit in India has affected the people I've met and worked with, it's like nothing I've ever done before, or will do again.



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER—Peter S. Larkin '65, examines a chicken at a job site in India where he serves in a poultry project. "You give up stereotyped views of the country you're in."

Initial Tallman Lecture Looks At Ancient India

by JEFFREY HOVANESIAN

First of a series of three Tallman lectures on study and research in India was professor Mahadev Dutta's lecture "Study and Research in Ancient India." Major emphasis was placed on higher education systems. Also included in the lecture was a survey of Indian art, philosophy, and literature through Indian civilization.

Dutta pointed out that education was available primarily to the wealthy. Education was a four stage cycle consisting of a period of study, a period of family life, a period of solitary study of philosophy and religion, and a final period of silent meditation.

The Vedas are particularly important in education every kind of Indian knowledge can be traced back to them. Although there are 170 of these Books of Knowledge, only twelve are in great circulation. Some titles are The Rig-Veda (book of knowledge of inspired poets), The Sama-Veda (book of knowledge for sacrificial ceremonies), The Yajur-Veda (Book of Knowledge for sacrificial ceremonies), and The Atharva-Veda (Book of Knowledge for accomplishments).

One method teaching used in Indian universities was Polshota teaching. Under this system students formed scholarly societies which were completely independent of outside support.

A student, after having met all the intellectual challenges of his society, would move on the another.

Prof. Dutta remarked also that Indian universities were academic centers in much the same way as Italian universities during the Renaissance. Tokosila was the oldest Indian university whose medical school was famous in southern Asia. No ruins have been found, however. At the University of Naranda Buddha, Vedas, chemistry, and mathematics were taught. Unfortunately, in 1175 the university was massacred by Moslems.

The Tallman Foundation was established at Bowdoin through a gift of \$100,000 from Frank G. Tallman as a memorial to members of his family who had attended Bowdoin. Now the Fund amounts to \$137,000. The terms of the fund lectures are to be submitted by faculty members either here or abroad. Each Tallman lecturer must teach an undergraduate course and give the required lectures.

Mr. Dutta is the 31st Tallman lecturer. He holds an M.S. and a Ph.D. in science from the University of Calcutta. He taught at West Bengal, was head of the mathematics department at North Bengal University. He has recently been appointed to a professorship at the Indian Institute of Technology at Bombay. His next lecture will be "Study and Research in Modern India" on March 17.

FSP Response Widespread; Many Turned Away

during registration for the FSP last week. Approximately 175 students signed up, and many others were turned away because the seminars filled rapidly.

The strong response indicated that the program was sorely needed here on campus, according to FSP organizer Robert Seibel. "Hopefully it can be expanded in the future to accommodate all those who are interested." By now the program is in high gear with all seminars meeting regularly (the Black Power seminar begins in April).

Seibel said "One undeveloped aspect of the program is that it is opened to interested people from outside the student body. There is no reason why the rest of the community can't participate, including as discussion leaders. This would be advantageous to both the members of the college community and those people outside who are interested in such a pro-

gram."

Below is a list of all the seminars with their meeting times and places. Watch the *THYME*s for any possible changes or corrections.

Mondays

3:00 Literature and Religion, Senior Center
4:00 Reforming the Draft, Hubbard Hall
7:00 Local Problems of Poverty, Conf. B

Tuesdays

4:30 Disadvantaged Youth, Conf. B

Wednesdays

7:00 Foreign Policy, Conf. A
7:30 Books of Social Significance, 84-B Federal St.
9:00 Photographic print, Senior Center

Thursdays

4:00 Education in India, Adams 105

Fridays

3:00 Anthroposophy, Sills 111

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SWIMMING

(Continued from page 12)

Williams of Williams won the Mur-ir Trophy at the end of the meet for accumulating the highest number of points among this year's seniors over the last three years.

The 1966-67 season was indeed an outstanding one for Bowdoin swimming. This year's team is certainly one of the finest, if not the finest squad in the school's history. The campaign was particularly remarkable because the Bears were certain of only one win at the start of the season and had to swim "all-out" in every meet. However, the sophomores were able to adjust to varsity competition quickly and joined the veterans to form one of the best teams in New England. The high point of

the season, of course, was the sweep of the Little Three which must rank as one of the greatest feats in Bowdoin athletic history. Special credit should go to Coaches Charlie Butt and Mike Curtis. After Coach Butt left on a leave of absence, Mr. Curtis took over and did a tremendous job in becoming Bowdoin's only undefeated coach so far this year. His use of the computer in analyzing results and predicting the outcome of meets provided a tremendous mental lift to the entire team.

In addition, much of this season's success is due to co-captains Mike Ridgeway and Pete Stackpole who conducted several practices and provided constant leadership in all aspects of the sport. They will join Rich Seagrave as graduation losses and will be sorely missed next year.



(From left to right) John Ryan, Ed Finsilver, and Scott Staples —three of Bowdoin's top performers at Southern Connecticut.

ROULSTON

(Continued from page 3)

policy. Now it seems the faculty can not come up with anything but committees and the administration is administrating away with no apparent direction. The college, in my opinion, is stalled. Others may call it a period of transition. Everybody talks and everybody seems agreed on many of Bowdoin's needs but nobody does anything. As students and faculty we have right to demand that the college conform to our wishes within its physical limitations. Students pay small fortunes every year to come here and the faculty take a cut in pay from what they could earn elsewhere. This college belongs to us, not to the alumni. We live here and, at least for a while, this our life. We must and can shape this place into what we think it should be. The overseers, on the other hand, should oversee and not override the faculty. For the faculty must know far better they what Bowdoin's immediate needs are. Faculty and students are both virtually paying to be here. We must ask not what we can do for the college but what the college should do for us.

The students too, are hardly blameless. The Student Arts Committee has, in my opinion, received more interest from President Coles than it has from most students. So perhaps the arts don't interest you, but something must. I have seen very few students willing to take any real responsibility or make any commitment to anything besides the Anhauserbusch Co. You're paying \$3000 or so to live in this community so why don't you demand that it be the kind of place it should be? If the students do anything it seems to be done by the same 20 or 30 undergraduates. Everybody else seems to be existing through 4 years of prep school. There are very few channels through which students can direct their opinions but a clear demonstration of student opinion does bring results. Note the change in

the social code some time after the student demonstration. Do anything. Picket, sleep in, sleep out, pack chapel, write letters, jump up and down but stop sitting on your hands. There are glaring anachronisms around here. Compulsory forum is one of them. The idea that you should be driven in here to listen to me is ridiculous. The college maintains a very nice theater for Victoria Crandall to use in the summer. She does 88 productions a summer. This is much more use than the theater gets the entire academic year. She does, however, allow us to use the theater occasionally during the winter months. An old curriculum and the old method of teaching: 7 quizzes, 2 hour exams, a final, and long paper, are likewise slow to die in the face of the educational revolution going on at other colleges. Even individual faculty members who express concern over possible changes in the curriculum always seem to end up teaching with this tried, tired method. Quite honestly, in my opinion, Bowdoin is not in the same class as those colleges in western Massachusetts. There was a time, many years ago, when Bowdoin was in a class with Harvard.

From the faculty I ask for some dynamic leadership. Assert yourself. From the administration I ask for a breath of fresh air. Go out on limb. Try some new ideas. From the students I ask for some sort of enthusiasm. I like to think that the Student Arts Committee and our coffee house are two, albeit small, steps in this direction. Bowdoin seems to be sitting in the doldrums lets stop whistling for the wind and move it ourselves. Stop talking and do something.

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Patterson To Captain
Next Year's B-Ballers

Ed (Bo) McFarland, Frank Elghme and Bob Patterson were the leading individual scorers for the 1966-67 Bowdoin College varsity basketball squad.

Complete statistics compiled today showed that McFarland sank 119 field goals and 103 free throws for a total of 341 points — or an average of 17 points per game for the 20 contests in which he played.

Elghme connected on 111 field goals and 109 foul shots for 331 points and an average of 18.4 for each of the 18 games in which he played.

Patterson had 74 field goals and 65 free throws for 213 points and an 11.8-point average for 18 games.

Patterson has been elected captain for next year's team, and Elghme, who will graduate in June, received the Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy.

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Hockey Statistics Announced:
Brown Elected Captain

Sophomores Ken Martin and Steve Abbott were the leading scorers for the Bowdoin College varsity hockey team during the just concluded 1966-67 season.

Final statistics compiled by the team manager, Bill Faraci, show that Martin scored 12 goals and was credited with 19 assists for a total of 31 points. Abbott led the squad in goals scored with 13 and had 15 assists for a total of 28 points.

Co-Capt. Steve Wales had 21 points, with 10 goals and 11 assists. He was followed by Doug Brown with 10-9-19; Tom Sides, 11-6-17; and Tim Sullivan, 8-9-17. Other Polar Bears in double figures included Peter Chapman, 10-6-16; Bob McGuirk, 5-10-15; and Andy Cornella 5-6-11.

Co-Capt. Tim Brooks and Phil Coupe had identical records of 1-7-8. Frank Morgan was 1-4-5 and Bob Macallister was 0-5-5.

Rounding out the Bowdoin scorers were Bob Pfeiffer 1-3-4 and Ned Ross 0-3-3.

Goalie Dave Macomber finished the season as the fourth leading goalie in the small college division of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Playing in 17 games, Macomber was credited with 434 saves and allowed 58 goals for an average of 3.41 goals allowed per game.

Doug Brown has been elected captain of next year's team and Phil Coupe was awarded the Hugh Munro, Jr., Memorial Hockey Trophy.

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Because of the lack of sports action this week and a lack of material for a sports-oriented Polar Bearings I decided to utilize my valuable sports-page space, usually so very limited, to a few views of mine on the present chapel-forum program and an alternative for the future that I feel would be beneficial to the college community.

I should point out that I'm not really violently opposed to the present system because it represents a significant step in the "liberal" direction. Ten forum attendees a semester represents another small pain that the Bowdoin student has to contend with, but many of the forums are enjoyable and informative. Yet that, I believe, is where the real problem lies. Looking at it psychologically, students, other than on exceptional occasions, do not attend forum because of the nature of the talk or who is speaking. Rather attendance is generally based upon factors such as number of forums attended so far, what day of the week it is, and how strong the craving for coffee and donuts is in the pit of the Bowdoin man's stomach. So many times one is left unmoved by a forum talk that he fails to identify with. Of course there are the times when a truly valuable and thought-stirring forum speech, like Professor Coursen's, is stumbled upon by the requirement seeker. Forum also can be an aid to those of us who did not hit the sack early enough the night before.

What I'm getting around to is the opinion that the present situation is not the best that it could be. A forum attended by students fulfilling a requirement, whether that be their purpose in being there or not, is as much an insult to the speaker as are many fine, college-sponsored lectures, sparsely attended. What I am proposing is a flexibly scheduled forum program—doing away with anticipated Monday and Friday forums—which would schedule forums arbitrarily according to other college activities and those of the speaker. My half hour Utopia would include informative addresses by the President and the Deans as well as by enthusiastic faculty members and pertinent outside speakers. I don't believe a professor should have to give a forum that he does not really care to give that his listeners do not really care to hear. I would also like to see forum "reduced", as it were, on some occasions to the old meaning of the word—letting interested students address the college a la soapbox on issues of their choice. This would, I believe, provide better communication between conflicting factions of the college community and would pave the way toward open discussion on many matters. This would help to remove the strains of formality and deference that necessarily exist in the inadequate but improving communication channels of the present system. It might also help to create an outlet for much of the verbal fire that everyone says does not exist—says is enveloped and drowned by the denizen of iniquity, the all-encompassing demon "student apathy". I think this fire does exist but lacks channels through which it can be easily and effectively expressed.

Which all brings us to a few basic tenets. A good forum, under this proposed plan, will be well-attended, unlike the many lectures, previously alluded to. One of the reasons will be that, unlike the times when lectures are held, there will be no conflicts except the coffee break, which, if the forum promises to be a good one, will not really interfere. Another reason is because good forums are worth attending and it is my belief that much of the college community will recognize the possibilities such a system has to offer. And, like a football team, the only way to insure spirit, good attendance, and participation is to build a winning tradition. And the way to build a winning tradition is to cut out superfluous, assigned forum topics on assigned days and open the forum floor to officials of the college and interested faculty and students (of which there are many). Pull out the stops and let the fur fly!

It seems to me that there is a fear among governing officials that if forum requirements are dropped, attendance will diminish. The point they miss when they assume this is that, yes, if many of the existing forum talks are allowed to continue, attendance will be next to nil, but if a forum only takes place when someone feels he has something worthwhile to say, or complain about, or praise then I feel forum will become just that, a forum, which will serve a real purpose in bringing to light real issues or events, that the responsible Bowdoin man (and believe it or not, ye decision-makers, he is responsible), will recognize and appreciate.

To get off that subject and on to one concerned with the Bow-

White Key Results

Near Final Basketball Standings

	W	L
Zete	11	0
AKS	10	1
Chi Psi	8	3
Beta	7	3
TD	7	3
AD	7	4
DKE	4	7
ARU	3	8
SN	3	8
Psi U	2	9
PDP	2	9
DS	1	10

Recent results:

TD 78, Psi U 65
Chi Psi 55, DKE 46

Bowling

	W	L
SN	26	8
Zete	23	9
AKS	26	12
PDP	27	13
Beta	27	13
Chi Psi	29	15
ARU	17	23
Psi U	17	23
DKE	13	23
AD	14	26
TD	7	29
DS	4	36

To be rescheduled:

SN v. Zete; DS v. PDP; AKS
v. Beta; DKE v. TD; Zete
v. Psi U.

Trackmen End Season Successfully: Drop BU, 68-45; Finish 4-3; Frosh Win 1st

Despite a tremendous individual effort by Boston University's Peter Hoss, the Bowdoin Polar Bears were able to register a 68-45 victory over the Terriers at Hyde Cage on Saturday afternoon. Hoss did nothing more than win three events—the 600, the 1,000, and the mile—and place third in the two mile!

But Bowdoin got exceptional performances from Frank Sabasteanski, Kent Mohnkern, and Ken Ballinger to more than offset Hoss's one man show. Sabe won the long jump, placed second in the high jump, and notched a third in the pole vault. Mohnkern won the 100, and got two seconds in the 400 and in the pole vault, while Ballinger won the high and was runner-up in the 100.

The Bears were aided by sweeps in two events, Skip Smith, Mohnkern, and Sabe in the pole vault,

and Roger Best, Max Willscher, and Jim Talbot in the 35 pound weight.

Timmy Rogers equaled the meet record in winning the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds, while the relay team of Pete Hardy, Ballinger, Mohnkern, and Steve Reed took first honors.

Paul Gauron took the other first with a 44 foot heave in the shot.

The victory enabled the indoor track team to end their season as a successful one, having compiled a 4-3 record.

Cuneo, Newman Excel

In the preliminary to the varsity tilt the Bowdoin Frosh trackmen handed a four man contingent from Boston University a 75-22 loss. The win was the first for the Cubs, who finished their season with a disappointing 1-9 record.

A sweep of five events provided the impetus for the victory. Ken Cuneo was again Bowdoin's outstanding performer with excellent times in both his victories in the mile and the 1000. Other Black and White winners were Mike Garroway in the 35 lb. weight, Dick Card in the high jump, Steve Dyvine in the 600, and Les Evans in the 2 mile, while Bob Newman checked in with victories in the 40 yard dash, the high and the lows.

For the losers John Winkowicz set a new meet record in the high jump by soaring 6' 4", while John Conway broke the record in the shot put with a heave of 48' 5 and three-quarter inches.

"Dear Merse"

- From

The Disturbed Psi U's

Dear Editor:

We the brothers of Psi U, hereby deem it appropriate to inform you of your gross error which occurred in the last edition of the *Orient*. In the listing of the final results of the interfraternity track meet, you neglected to include the placing of Psi Upsilon Fraternity which compiled a total of three points, thereby placing the under-sung 9th in the keen competition.

We sincerely hope that you will publish a corrected listing and an apology for your inexcusable error.

Most disturbed

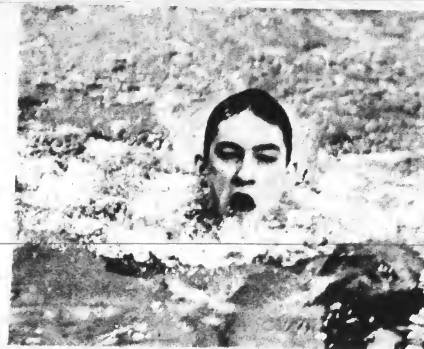
Rick Barr

Bobby Ives

In our haste, we did indeed neglect to credit Psi Upsilon Fraternity with their hard earned three markers. At this point let me make it clear that there was no malice-alot thought intended in this inexcusable error, which must be, by definition, an error. So, without further apology, let me apologize for the entire sports staff here at the *Orient* for the inconvenience and heartache caused to the brothers of the reputable Psi Upsilon. Credit Psi U with three points and ninth place in the Interfrat. Track Meet. — Editor

Tyler of Trinity set a new record. Stackpole then ended up tenth in the 100 butterfly, followed by Spencer's ninth place in the 100 backstroke. High-point man McArthur then captured his third medal by recording a third place in the 100 breaststroke. Bowdoin's divers again provided valuable points in the three-meter event. Leblanc was able to take a close second to Gardner while Caruso finished strongly to gain sixth position. Finally, the 400 freestyle relay of John Samp, Williams, Scherer, and Williams gave the Black and White its last points with a sixth place.

Thus, Bowdoin concluded the 1967 championships in sixth place, close behind "Springfield. Rick (Continued on page 11)



Paul McArthur—outstanding breaststroke on this year's successful swim team. Paul excelled last weekend at the New England meet by placing third in the 100 breaststroke, and fifth in the 200 breaststroke and the medley relay.

Swimmers Cap Season — Place Sixth In N.E.'s

by TOM JOHNSON

Bowdoin's varsity swimming team completed a highly successful season last weekend by placing sixth out of eighteen teams at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships in New Haven. Amherst, who lost to Bowdoin by nineteen points in the dual meet, won the team title with 243.5 points while host Southern Connecticut was the runner-up. Wesleyan, Williams, and Springfield also topped the Black and White total of 170.5 points.

Although the final placing of the Varsity may seem somewhat disappointing in view of the 7-2 dual record, Bowdoin did actually demonstrate how it did so well during the regular season by scoring in every event at New Haven but the 50 freestyle. However, depth and an all-around team do not gain the points in a big meet that a few big stars can accumulate. The absence of some "superstars" did not hamper the Polar Bears in the dual meets but was painfully obvious in their drive toward the regional crown.

Nonetheless, the team turned in outstanding performances in almost every event. The two distance events on Thursday night saw Ed Finsilver place eighth and Scott Staples twelfth in the 1650 freestyle, followed by John Ryan's twelfth place in the 400 individual medley. The long-standing New England record in the 1650 which was held by Peter Seaver of Bowdoin was also broken on the same night by Davis Hart of Springfield.

Friday witnessed the 200 yard events among others. Co-captain

Pete Stackpole tied for fifth in the 200 butterfly in which Jeff Gallas of Wesleyan set a new pool and New England record. Rick Spencer then grabbed tenth in the 200 backstroke, followed by Paul McArthur's fifth place in the 200 breaststroke. McArthur broke his own Bowdoin record in the preliminaries by qualifying in first place with a clocking of 2:25.3. The 200 freestyle proved to be one of the team's top events as co-captain Mike Ridgeway captured fifth place, Finsilver took seventh, and Marc Williams ninth. Billy Gardner of Williams, one of the nation's top divers, next won the one-meter contest, but Jim LeBlanc and Neil Caruso finished third and twelfth. In the 200 individual medley, Dan Sullivan of UConn broke his second league record of the evening (the other in the 200 freestyle). The same event saw Ryan take eighth and Staples twelfth for more Bowdoin points. The final event on Friday was the 400 medley relay in which Spencer, McArthur, Stackpole, and Denny Scherer finished in fifth position.

The final day of competition witnessed Bowdoin placings in every event. Ridgeway led off with a fourth in the 100 freestyle after having broken the 50-second barrier for the first time in the preliminaries. In the 500 freestyle, Finsilver took a sixth and Staples eleventh as national champ Dave

Your Sports Editor Needs Help!

Man needed on Thurs. and/or Fri. afternoon
Contact Dick Mersereau
(Ext. 407 or Chips!)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

NUMBER 18



RICHARD V. WEST

West Selected Art Curator

Richard V. West, who is presently associated with the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., as Curator of the Museum of Art. He will assume his post at Bowdoin Sept. 1.

Mr. West, an art historian, is completing his second year of a Ford Foundation Museum Curatorial Program. He will succeed Marvin S. Sadik, who was named Curator of the Bowdoin Museum in 1961 and was appointed its Director in 1964. Mr. Sadik will become Director of the Museum of Art of the University of Connecticut July 1.

Mr. West was one of eight art historians from throughout the country selected for the Ford Foundation Fellowship program. He served in a curatorial capacity at the Cleveland Museum of Art during the first year of the program and his fellowship was renewed for the current year.

His fields of interest include 19th and 20th Century German art, with emphasis on sculpture, and he has pursued research in this area on the doctoral level.

(Continued on page 7)

Project 65 Awarded Financial Grant Rockefeller Foundation Gives \$150,000

The Rockefeller Foundation has awarded Bowdoin a grant of \$150,000 to help support Bowdoin's unique Project 65 — a student to student program which assists men from the nation's disadvantaged areas to obtain higher education in the liberal arts.

Announcing the grant today, President James S. Coles of Bowdoin said "We are indeed grateful for the support from the Rockefeller Foundation for scholarship assistance to make attendance at Bowdoin possible for some who would not otherwise have this educational opportunity."

With the Rockefeller Foundation's financial support, Bowdoin will now be able to double, from five to ten, the number of scholarships for disadvantaged students

admitted to the College annually from secondary schools in the South and large urban and rural areas elsewhere.

The Foundation grant will provide four-year scholarship aid for a total of 15 students, with the first five of the Foundation's scholarships to be granted to members of Bowdoin's incoming freshman class next fall.

In each of the following four years Bowdoin will assume the responsibility for one additional scholarship while the Foundation will support one less until, by 1975, the College expects to be in a position to provide the total financial resources required to sustain the complete ten-scholarships-a-year program.

President Coles said the Bowdoin

proposal was discussed with officers of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City during a personal visit last June by Anthony L. Moulton of Limerick, Maine, a senior who has been a student leader in the Project 65 movement.

The Rockefeller Foundation, established in 1913, seeks "to promote the well being of mankind throughout the world." One of its major program areas is equal educational opportunities in the United States.

The Bowdoin program had its beginnings in the fall of 1963, when

a group of undergraduates determined they wanted to take an active role in improving higher education opportunities for young men from underprivileged areas. The undergraduates said they were convinced of the existence of a large number of academically and intellectually qualified high school students who because of their economic and environmental circumstances did not consider that an education at a New England liberal arts college such as Bowdoin was in any way a possibility for them.

(Continued on page 6)

College Fails To Receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

by ALAN KOLOD

No Bowdoin students were named Woodrow Wilson Fellows this year. One senior, Randall Bond, was awarded an honorable mention. The fellowship program began in 1945 in order to attract talented college graduates to the field of college teaching by providing them with one free year of graduate study.

Since 1945, Bowdoin has had seventeen fellows. Amherst, which had four fellows this year, has had eighty-six; "Williams has had sixty-two. This year both Wesleyan and Union Colleges had four fellows.

Philly Wilder, Assistant to the President, felt there was no reason to be disconcerted by the proportionally small number of Woodrow Wilson Fellows who have come from Bowdoin. He said, "Our goal is not to turn out Woodrow Wilson Fellows." Wilder pointed out that most of the men at the top of each class go on to medical or law school. In the last five years, only a half of the top fifteen members of each graduating class have gone on to graduate school in the arts and sciences.

However, Prof. Daniel Levine of the History Department, himself

a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, feels differently. "Although it is not really fair to judge a school by the number of fellows it produces," said Levine, "this is a crude index of the job a school is doing in educating students." According to Levine, a liberal arts college

(Continued on page 6)

College Ph.D. Controversy Topic of Symposium Here

by GREGORY DARLING

Latent or apparent, there are advantages and drawbacks to the proposal that Bowdoin establish a graduate school. In an attempt to bring these to the surface, Bowdoin is hosting a symposium on "The Development of Doctoral Programs in the Liberal Arts College," April 21-22. Because interest in such a program is not limited to Bowdoin alone but is common property to the self-doubting liberal arts college in general, representatives from other institutions and other individuals have been invited to participate. Arrangements are being made for coverage by newspapers and other media.

In an advance program set up for the symposium, the following topics have been suggested. First, an introduction, which will simply delineate the background of the problem and list the factors to be considered. Secondly, graduate studies and the liberal arts, which will relate graduate programs to a "liberal" education. Thirdly, doctoral programs and the nation's need, which will project requirements for doctorates ten, twenty, thirty years hence, the need for graduate centers, and above all, the need for innovations in doctoral

(Continued on page 6)

VISTA Volunteers To Recruit College Students For Programs



VISTA recruiters will be on the Bowdoin College campus, according to assistant field director Ken MacKenzie, on April 12 and 13. VISTA has recently adopted a new, accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelor's degrees or expect to receive them this year. "Our recruiters will now be able to invite qualified students to training programs while they are on campus," said Ken MacKenzie, this past field director. More than 75 percent of VISTA Volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA will recruit and train 4,500 Volunteers to serve in more than 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. To Pat Schultz, seeing rabbit stew prepared for the first time, her year of VISTA service might help the villagers of Enunonik, Alaska obtain a fish freezer that would reduce spoilage and increase profits.

VISTA recruiters will be on campus April 12 and 13.

Columbia Erases Traditional Ranks

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

The trustees of Columbia University decided this week to discontinue the traditional class ranking of its students. The action was an expansion on a recommendation by an advisory group, the University Council, which called for the withholding of class rankings from local draft boards. The trustees modified the council's recommended policy, something that is rarely done, because they felt that the broader action would appear to be less of an intrusion into political controversy.

The decision was made after university officials had said that to discontinue the use of class rankings would not impose a hardship upon the students, although class standing is widely used by graduate schools to determine admissions. Four out of every five Columbia seniors plan to engage in graduate studies.

The original University Committee proposal was made in the face of pressure from faculty and stu-

(Continued on page 7)

Protests Favored On Vietnam Fight

The following is a statement by Marc Freedman, co-chairman of the campus SDS, concerning his reasons for supporting the spring mobilization for peace.

By MARC FREEDMAN

"They have made a desert and called it peace," a quotation from Tacitus, heads the "Call to Vietnam Week." It is a call to all Americans to oppose the war in Vietnam; a weeklong mobilization, climaxed by a gigantic march and rally in New York City.

The exact philosophy of the mobilization is impossible to pin down. There are people from extremist groups involved, the Communist party, W. E. DuBois Clubs; also some not so extreme people from such organizations as the Student Peace Union, the Committee for

(Continued on page 6)

"The Psychology of Literary Form: Conrad and Faulkner" will be the subject of the annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture tonight.

The address will be given by Albert J. Guerard, noted literary critic and novelist, at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

He is the author of six novels and four critical studies. Professor Guerard was awarded his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees at Stanford, and his A.M. at Harvard. Since 1961, he has been a member of the faculty at Stanford, where he teaches English and Comparative Literature.

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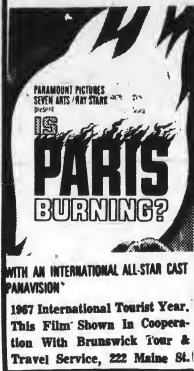
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"The Great CARUSO"COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**STARRING **MARIO Lanza ANN BLYTH****Circular File**

William Bouyon, guitarist and folk singer, will present a program of folk songs of social significance in American history at a Special Worship Service at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Brunswick. The program will run from 10:30 to 11:30 Sunday morning, and will be followed by a coffee hour. Students are particularly invited.

John McKee, Director of the Bowdoin College Center for Resource Studies, has announced publication of the proceedings of last fall's symposium on land-use held at the College.

The 100-page booklet contains the text of all addresses and discussions by some of the nation's leading conservationists, who gathered at Bowdoin to participate in the symposium, "The Maine Coast: Prospects and Perspectives."

Mr. McKee said newspapers, radio and television stations, state legislators, state officials and city and town planners across the state are being mailed copies. The general public may secure copies without charge by writing Mr. McKee at the Bowdoin Center for Resource Studies, Brunswick, Maine.

The Bowdoin Center, established with funds awarded the College under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, makes available education material on the conservation of the Maine coast.

A book written by a Bowdoin College professor is included in the "Notable Books of 1966" list compiled by the American Library Association.

Professor Philip C. Beam's book, "Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck," is included among 60 titles in the March Bulletin of the American Library Association and is described as "The growth of an American painter meticulously unfolded."

The list of notable books is compiled for use by readers and librarians. It is designed "to call attention to those titles published during 1966 which are significant additions to the world of books."

The ALA Bulletin noted that 30 libraries from all sections of the United States assisted in the compilation of the list by the Notable Books Council, part of the ALA's Adult Services Division.

In January Professor Beam was appointed Curator of the Winslow Homer Collection in the Bowdoin Museum of Art. The memorabilia, which formerly had been in Homer's studio at Prout's Neck, was given to the Museum in 1964 by Mrs. Doris F. Homer, widow of the artist's nephew, Charles Lowell Homer.

On sabbatic leave during the current semester, Professor Beam is continuing his research in the Bowdoin collection of Homer memorabilia.

Stephen P. Rand '67 has won the Personal Library Contest.

Rand was awarded the top prize of \$50. The contest was sponsored by the Moulton Union Bookstore.

Second prize winner of \$35 was Richard B. Spear '68. The \$15 third prize went to David P. Becker '70.

The winning entry will be submitted to the Amy Loveman National Award Contest, in which a first prize of \$1,000 will be awarded April 30.

Rand's personal library ranges from the Bible, "Paradise Lost" and "The Affluent Society" to a book on physical chemistry. He is a Biology major.

Judges were the following Bowdoin faculty members: Professors Louis O. Cox of the English Department, Eaton Leith of the Romance Languages Department, William C. Root of the Chemistry Department, C. Douglas McGee of the Philosophy Department, and Fritz C. A. Koelin of the German Department.

"Ten Portraits," a collection of prints from the National Gallery of Art, is currently on display in the Moulton Union.

The prints represent originals from one of the many collections at the National Gallery, and illustrate several distinct types of portraiture.

Included are the works of the following masters: Botticelli, Holbein, Romney, Goya, Renold, and Van Gogh.

Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the Bowdoin Music Department, has been elected a member of the Council of the College Music Society, it was announced today.

The Society is a national organization, the membership consisting of music teachers from liberal arts colleges and universities. Professor Beckwith was named to a three-year term.

DORMITORY ROOM APPLICATIONS

Room application forms are now available in the campus housing office in the Placement Bureau, Banister Hall, for dormitory reservations for next fall. Please obtain these forms, complete and return to this office as soon as possible. No assignments will be made to men without roommates.

It is requested that married students or those planning to be married before next fall and students who will be living at home report their addresses to this office.

S. A. Ladd, Jr., Dir. Housing

Elliot Hacker '68 and John M. Rector, Jr. '68 will be participating in the Conference on Military Affairs at the United States Military Academy during the weekend of April 6-9. The conference represents an effort to create better understanding between the Academy cadets and the members of the ROTC program. The topic for the conference is "The Problems and Opportunities of a Junior Officer."

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Indians Ruthlessly Swindled By Maine; Ramparts Unveils History Of Racism

By NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

"Swindled out of their land and deprived of gainful employment, cheated in countless ways, humiliated and progressively impoverished, the once proud Indians have been reduced to begging at the coat-tails of the master thieves."

Since 1820 legislators have been assembling in the city of Augusta to formulate laws that, ostensibly at least, will ensure an equitable social and political system for the citizens of Maine. Nonsense, claims David Welsh in the April issue of *Ramparts* Magazine. Since 1820 the master thieves assembled at Augusta have consistently disregarded treaty stipulations guaranteeing the territorial integrity and basic welfare of the once proud Passamaquoddy Indians of north-eastern Maine. Because of this disrespect for treaty rights, says *Ramparts*, the white man has been able to indulge in selfish exploitation of these original Americans, and has created, consequently, a situation of unjustifiable social and political deprivation for a minority group.

Today, the Passamaquoddy are "fighting . . . for the right to profit from their rich timberlands, long since taken over by the state and by white squatters and businessmen. They are fighting for the right to govern themselves like any other Americans, to dispose of their property as they see fit; fighting for the chance to get off welfare."

A Peaceful Tribe

The Passamaquoddy, a fundamentally peaceful tribe of hunters and fishermen, settled along the

St. Croix River, from what is now Eastport to the lakes of Aroostook County. Banking on agreements made by George Washington's agents, promising them retention of ownership of their hunting grounds, the Passamaquoddy fought with distinction with the American Revolutionaries.

In 1794 Colonel John Allan, Washington's field commander in eastern Maine, and officials from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, signed a treaty with the Passamaquoddy giving them, without mention of expiration, 30,000 acres of land, which *Ramparts* called "a pittance compared to the vast hunting grounds that had been theirs. They had surrendered not only their best land but their very source of livelihood, and with it their cultural identity as hunters from time immemorial. The treaty still stands today, amended by an additional grant of land to the tribe in 1801 and the transfer of Massachusetts' obligations to the new state of Maine in 1820."

The treaty also established two Passamaquoddy reservations, one near Eastport and another just north of Princeton, Maine.

Today, 800 Indians occupy these two reservations which contain only 200 of the 30,000 acres promised them by treaty.

\$2 An Acre

"The State of Maine," says John Stevens, Chief of the Princeton reservation, in the *Ramparts* article, "has been stripping the timber from our lands, selling it and never accounting to us for the money; said they're putting it in a trust fund for us. Well, after 140 years selling the timber off

our 3,000 acres, now all they say they can show for it is about \$2 an acre in our trust fund."

When Maine assumed responsibility for Indian lands in 1820, it accepted 350,000 acres of timberland, the income from which (rents and timber sales) was to provide financial support for the Passamaquoddy. "But instead of holding the title perpetually in trust for the Indians, as provided by the deed from Massachusetts, Maine promptly sold it off to private interests. The Indians never saw any income from their trust property, and their fate as publicly supported paupers was effectively sealed."

Efforts at redress have been futile. "Administration of the tribal trust fund—a mere \$70,000 today—has been a unilateral and often shady business. For 75 years Passamaquoddy leaders have trooped to Augusta to demand an accounting; each time it was refused. A century of timber revenue had somehow vanished, and the state was not about to open the books."

Recently, the Passamaquoddy had the legal services of an Eastport lawyer, Don C. Gellers. "Gellers, 31, has been working for several years without fee as the Passamaquoddy's lawyer, preparing a court test for the restitution of treaty lands and trust fund to the tribe, as well as compensation for past infringements."

In 1965 Maine created an Indian Affairs Department, with a Commissioner of Indian Affairs at its head, removing the responsibility from the state Department of Health and Welfare. The new

commissioner (Edward A. Hinckley, who spoke at Bowdoin in February), according to *Ramparts*, "has done nothing more significant than campaign to abolish drinking on reservations."

28 Cents An Hour

Few Passamaquoddy can find work outside of the reservation. Most of the tribe "subsists" on part-time or seasonal work—wood-cutting, sardine packing, blueberry raking, guiding—and, of course, the welfare. Most of these jobs come under neither the Maine nor the federal minimum wage scales of \$1.25; basket makers average 28 cents an hour."

Faced with these intolerable injustices, the Passamaquoddy are nevertheless denied their basic political rights. "No Passamaquoddy was allowed to vote in any election, state or national, until 1956, 32 years after Congress gave the vote to all Indians. Today they still cannot vote for members of the state lower house. This means that Indians may be charged with breaking laws over which they have no say in the making."

Perhaps the bitterest pill for the Passamaquoddy's to swallow is the stigma of being "wards of the state," an attitude which insults their traditional independence and undermines their cultural identity. "If the Indians were given full title to their 30,000 acres of rich timberland—almost all of its fraudulently claimed and held by the state and private interests—then there would be no need for welfare handouts or for the Job Corps, no need for the great white father at all. Integration in the view of many Indians, is just another subterfuge for the theft of their reservation lands, and grand theft at that."

Another key to the Indians' newly found militancy is their determination to hold on to their tribal heritage. Here again they have to

fight the stranglehold of state control. The prohibition against teaching the Passamaquoddy language and culture in the schools, and the fact that the Indian agent has discouraged all but the aged and infirm from making baskets are, in Attorney Gellers' view, signs of a deliberate attempt to annihilate the Indian culture."

Legislators' Criminal Conduct

Ramparts considers the conduct of the Maine legislators regarding the Passamaquoddy as being almost criminal. The refusal to honor treaty commitments made to a group of citizens whose forefathers settled the land and fought for its freedom is disgraceful. The Passamaquoddy "did not fight the American Revolution to integrate into the white man's world; on the contrary. They fought the Revolution, as others did, for the freedom to live and worship and to do business, separately if they so chose, by themselves, not to submit to the tyranny of a unitary state of which they would be second-class subjects. All the Passamaquoddy want is the chance to get the white man off their backs—for once and for all."

Governor Kenneth Curtis has recently recommended a cut in the proposed budget of the Department of Indian Affairs. The proposal would reduce expenditures over the next two years from \$263,315 to \$60,000. Commissioner Hinckley, Attorney Gellers, plus numerous clergymen and tribal governors have expressed their concern with the suggested decrease. It is feared that existing services will be limited and new projects scrapped. In the words of Penobscot Tribal Governor John Mitchell, an inadequate budget will force the Indian to "endure the embarrassment that he is a ward under a trustee, rather than a beneficiary to a trust."

Review: One-Act Plays A Fiasco; Evening Dead Except For Head's Play

by JOHN ISAACS

Generally at a mediocre high school theatrical one is left with the satisfaction of saying, "Weren't they just wonderful for kids." Unfortunately, at the Masque and Gown's Thirty-Second Annual One-Act Play Contest, with a single exception, this viewer was denied even that pleasure.

The exception was Charles Head's winning "That Evenin' Sun Go Down." With the help of imaginative direction from Tim Sabin, Head was able to turn a fair script into the only interesting production of the evening. Lisa Baratta in the lead role of a Negro prostitute in fear of her life was the standout performance of the night. She received fine support from John Clayborne as her murderous husband, Marcia Howell as Mrs. Compton, her employer, and the three children. Louise Stoddard as the old Negro housekeeper was left without a part. It was hard to tell the difference between Head's Dissey and Aunt Jemima. Steve Thompson as Mr. Compton had so much trouble struggling with a Southern accent that his usually talented acting was lost. Credit must also go to Director of Dramatics Hornby for the exceptional make-up job that was done on Miss Baratta and Mrs. Stoddard.

Head did well in sticking close to Faulkner's original story. His script needs much polishing and cleaning up, but it could be turned into an excellent one-act. It deserved the award it received.

Tom Roulston's sex fantasy "Morning, Noon and Night" also deserved its second-place award, but unfortunately only by default. For a play dealing with the world's

For the third year in a row Charles N. Head has won the student-written one-act play contest. Head, a junior, is the first student playwright in the history of the contest to win consecutively in his first three years of college.

His play, "That Evenin' Sun Go Down," took the \$25 first prize in the 32nd annual contest, sponsored by the Masque and Gown.

Three plays were selected for performance in the finals of the contest.

Runner-up prize of \$15 went to Thomas W. Roulston '68. His play was "Morning, Noon, and Night."

Selected as "Best Director" was Timothy A. Sabin '68, for his direction of Head's play.

The "Best Actor" award went to Roulston for his role in his own play.

"Best Designer" prize went to Jonathan L. St. Mary '67, for his set design of Head's play.

Sabin, Roulston and St. Mary were each awarded \$10 prizes.

Judges for the finals were Instructor James E. Fisher, Jr., of the English Department; Mrs. Doris Davis, of the Upward Bound office; and Mrs. Mary Mellow, wife of Upward Bound Director and Associate Director of Admissions Robert C. Mellow.

most interesting subject, it was a terrible bore. Every character and almost every line in the entire play was a cliché. Although Mark, the artist-hero played by Roulston

himself, talks incessantly throughout, we know no more about him at the end than we did at the beginning. As a rule audiences do not like to be preached at, yet this was exactly what happened. We were not shown the moral of the play, we were clobbered over the head by it. In the acting department, Roulston was adequate, Louise Stoddard, as a woman who wants to continue her adulterous relationship with Mark, was excellent. She played her objective. Maria Hawkes and Marcia Howell were not up to their usual fine standards simply because they were left with no objectives to play. They were written as symbols, not people. Roulston is to be given credit for the experimental nature of his work. It was a noble experiment which failed.

The same cannot be said for Ted Parsons' adaptation of Fitzgerald's "Babylon Revisited." It was an atrocity. Having stripped the original of all its subtlety, Parsons was left with a plot which would have been rejected by any self-respecting soap opera. Director Dave Kimport did the best he could, i.e. he kept people moving. Brent Corson was successful in his attempt to navigate around his hideous lines, while Eini Johnson was able to call upon her store of emotional energy to carry her through a fine performance. Unfortunately, Fred Stocking's talent was lost in the tripe that he had to spew out.

The One-Act Play contest was no contest at all. The Faulkner adaptation showed the only sign of dramatic life. Head's play needs to be consigned to the typewriter, Roulston's to the hope chest, and Parsons' to the trash basket.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVI

Friday, April 7, 1967

No. 18

The Obsolescence of Grading

Recent news that Columbia has abolished all class rankings, that Harvard Law tends to discount grades in favor of class standings, that student deferments based on grades are being reconsidered from many sides, and that at least one Bowdoin professor has expressed concern for the scarcity of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships here are further causes for serious questioning of the grading and ranking practices at Bowdoin.

There are two current approaches being taken by schools to liberalize their grading practices. One is the adoption of a 'pass-fail' plan, in which a student is allowed to take a limited number of courses receiving a grade of pass or fail, with no attempt at quantitative grading. The other is the abolishing of class ranks, as a measure of de-emphasizing grades.

Both these should be considered as possibilities to liberalize the academic environment at Bowdoin in the hopes of creating one better suited to an ideal educational process.

A pass-fail plan recently under consideration by the Faculty has been shunted aside in the brunt of a move to study the entire grading structure at the College. The reasons cited for this action were primarily that the pass-fail system would create administrative difficulties because of the nature of certain grade requirements and policies, such as the "C Rule". We question the logic of this reasoning, and even to the extent that the pass-fail proposal might pose administrative snags, its educational value is overwhelming.

We think that a pass-fail program would have as one of its effects the necessitating closer interpersonal contacts among faculty and students from the simple fact that the plan would require these to communicate qualitative judgments of a student's work.

What of the problem a pass-fail program presents in allowing students to "slide by" in courses. Herein lies the goal of creating an atmosphere which puts a high premium on learning, questioning, analysis and clear thinking rather than one where feedback of empty phrasery is valued. As a concrete offering, we suggest the following as a feasible implementation of this philosophy:

1. Allow all students to take one course a semester on a pass-fail basis, counting a pass as a "C" for the present "C Rule".
2. After faculty and student have become acclimated to the liberalized atmosphere and can operate within it on a personal level, pass-fail could be reduced to only qualitative assessments of a student's capabilities made after consultation between the parties involved.

We are heartened by what appears to be increased concern by various components of the College community about the problem. We are hopeful that the views expressed in the New York Times, claiming that ranking is an efficient way of measuring relative ability, and that such a system can be detrimental to faculty student relations and the desired scholarly atmosphere will receive serious thought by the entire community.

An Earful of Propaganda

We are sure the readers of the Portland *Press Harried* are a sophisticated lot who realize that the paper's editorials are presented as a special pleader for South Vietnam and its war of aggression against Hanoi.

The *Press Harried* slants its coverage in favor of the Saigon regime; and while the paper says a correspondent spent six weeks in Southeast Asia, most of it in South Vietnam, there is not the slightest hint the paper's announcement of their correspondent's reports that he will even suggest the suffering of the north and its people at the hands of American bombers.

So the readers are not going to learn that in 1966, the U.S. bombed, burned dozens of villagers, slew workers and citizens, and carried away thousands more, or that upwards of half of the casualties witnessed by Carol Brightman of Viet-Report were caused by anti-personnel weapons.

On the understanding that this will be an Administration propaganda show, the paper's message should be a diverting one.

M.F.R.

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters To The Editor

A CRUEL MOTHER

To the Editor:

I have received word from no less an authority than Gene, the College Shoveler, that Spring is coming. Although I am in no position to doubt the word of such a venerable personality, the facts that as of March 17th a foot and a half of snow lay on the quad, with drifts reaching to the roof of the passage connecting the Curtis Pool with the Sargent Gymnasium, that the mercury outside my window was at the unGodly one degree below zero level, at 4 that another snowstorm was imminent have given me justifiable cause for grave concern. Is it necessary that the whisper of the famed Bowdoin Pines be muffled by a considerable burden of snow? that students must daily imperil their lives by walking under heavy snow crinices on the roof above the entrance of each of the dorms? that the quad be hidden from sight during 4 months of the eight month academic year? that students should risk acute conjunctivitis under sunlamps for lack of a natural means for acquiring a healthy, tanned look? The answer in each case must be an emphatic "No!"

The report of the Student Council Committee on Social Life cites geographical isolation as one cause of Bowdoin's unhealthy social atmosphere. Certainly more important is the indisputable fact that the duration of Winter in Brunswick positively precludes any chance of outdoor recreation, athletics, or socializing! For three-quarters of the school year, the social life of Bowdoin men is confined to those buildings which provide warmth and alcoholic spirits, i.e. the fraternity houses. Should fraternities be done away with for providing the bare essentials of survival in the sub-Arctic wilderness of Brunswick, Maine? The very thought is absurd! As an alternative measure, I propose that Winter be, if not abolished entirely, at least restricted to a seven-week period from Christmas until Winter Houseparties. Perhaps the administration could establish a traditional \$10 fine for every day that Winter outlasts her allotted duration. The anticipated income from the collection of such a fine over the course of only five years would make a sizeable dent in the "impressive, if not staggering" \$10 million deficit that Pres. Coles is bemoaning. Such a fine might send to Pres. Coles. However, I maintain that the ends justify the means in this particular instance.

To this end, I propose that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs establish a Subcommittee for the Purpose of Restricting the Injustices of Nature to Given periods, SPRING, for short, to look into this problem in greater detail.

In the meantime, pray to whatever Gods there be to grant us succor from this inhuman climate; but hang onto your longies for a while yet. Until such time as the snow melts on the quad, probably causing a Second Flood, I shall remain

Disgruntled and Disgusted.
Bruce Jordan '69

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

To the Editor:

I do agree with the proposals made by the Student Council regarding the change of the social rules. In general I also agree with the arguments for such changes. Just in passing I wish to express my astonishment that such an elaborate reasoning seems to be necessary. Perhaps such is necessary everywhere in Maine...

What I am much more concerned about is, that also the Student Council Committee seems to regard the distinction between academic and social life as valid. This could be interpreted as acceptance of some kind of "departmentalization" of the students' lives. In the one area of life the teacher plays the dominant part; that seems to be necessary and inevitable. Our "academic life" belongs to the professors, it is theirs not ours. Therefore let's forget about it. Ours is the social life. That is the area where we have to fight for more freedom, where we have to prove how responsible and mature we are. And we only can do so by having extended hours and places for entertaining dates. How ridiculous! Why don't we ask for more "academic freedom"? Our academic life takes much more time than our social life anyway! The committee states: "...maturity of thought, self-possession and independence (is) demanded of the man in the classroom..." At best, that is an ideal. If our social life were as free as our academic life, the college would also "assign" dates to us like it assigns the books we have to read, it would specify how, at what time and to what extent we were held responsible for entertaining them as well as ourselves for our own sake (of course)! Why should the college trust the student more in the academic life than in the social life especially as there exist "unfavorable drives" in the latter? That the college trusts the student "academically" even less than "socially" is an enchanting examples of inconsequence.

Again, I favor the proposals made by the Student Council Committee, however, they are virtually unimportant in comparison with changes necessary in the "academic rules". There is not even a committee which deals with our "academic life". To make it worse, the student body is not even aware that such a problem exists. The initiative is completely left to the "administration".

If we separate our life in an academic and a social one, we neglect their interdependence. Much of the "social life" in fraternity houses can be explained as a kind of adaptation to overcome emotional instability resulting from the pressure of the academic rules which do not increase the efficiency of studying at all. So why not change those in order to avoid during the week and on weekends a social life which is a "frantic, strained and dreadfully uniform experience of drinking, dancing and retreating to some dark corner". Such a change might even increase the quality of our academic performance. To extend the hours and places for dates will not change anything.

Gerhard Hofmann
Bowdoin Plan

Curtis Cites Education; Industry As Central Goals of Maine Legislature

The following analysis of Governor Curtis' legislative problems is based on an exclusive *Orient* interview given by the Governor to Barton over Spring Vacation.—Ed.

By PAUL H. BARTON

Governor Kenneth Curtis is a rising political figure with whom the leaders of the Republican opposition with have to reckon. Beneath his grayish-white hair, but generally youthful appearance, is a skillful and energetic politician now trying to grasp the few basic elements of statesmanship.

Curtis is a newcomer to statewide elective office. His first attempt met defeat in encountering the individualistic and highly popular Stan Tipper in the 1964 First District race for Representative. He was the only Democrat to lose on a statewide level. The Democrats did, however, gain control of the State legislature, and duly elected Mr. Curtis to the position of Secretary of State. The office provided the future Governor with a strategic center where he could maintain and build organizational strength, assess the weaknesses of his opponent first-hand, and

launch an effective campaign for the governorship.

Cut of a series of public opinion polls, a reasonable alternative strategy was brewed up. The polls indicated that a majority of voters were discontented with Governor Reed, and would probably vote for any other candidate who could prove that he was in some way capable of managing the office of governor.

Campaign Problems

When Curtis embarked upon the gubernatorial campaign, he found that his opponent had reconstructed his own image into that of a progressive and efficient executive of national stature. A week and a half before the election, a Portland Sunday Telegram poll indicated that Reed would receive sixty-percent of the ballots cast. The results were clearly an upset, buffing a shine on the Curtis image. The Office of the Governor was his, and by a more than respectable margin for a pronounced underdog. The electorate, nevertheless, firmly reentrenched Republican leadership into the State legislature.

Governor Curtis is now attempt-

ing to practice "statesmanship" in his relationship with the legislature. Statesmanship is a euphemistic term for the art of gaining approval of ones program from a hostile body over which he exercises little or no control. It is much like coaxing a temperamental hound to let go of the Sunday paper.

Education is the largest expenditure on the State's budget and is providing the Governor with his biggest executive headaches. First, Governor Curtis has come under sharp partisan criticism for his reduction of budget requests for the University of Maine. The cuts were in line with the Governor's overall budget policy of keeping within the State's means without a major tax increase. The reduction deflates the somewhat "sacred cow" image the U of M had developed in government circles, and will place future appropriations under closer scrutiny from both the executive and legislative branches.

The second major problem area is embraced in what one legislator skeptically called the "Coles' re-

(Continued on page 7)

Brightman Claims U.S. Bombing Futile Hanoi Economy, Morale Undaunted

by NATHANIEL B. HARRISON

The United States dropped 638,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnam in 1966. And yet despite this massive pounding of the tiny country in Southeastern Asia, the war today drags on and on. Has the bombing proven itself to be militarily effective? What areas in North Vietnam are considered legitimate military targets by the U.S.? How authentic have been the reports surrounding civilian bombings?

Not satisfied with State Department justifications, Miss Carol Brightman, twenty-seven year old editor of Viet Report, a monthly magazine exploring U.S. foreign policy, recently traveled to North Vietnam to probe the myths surrounding the controversial bombings.

Describing her observations in a lecture in Wentworth Hall on March 23, Miss Brightman said that the United States has selected administration and communication centers, bridges, and supply lines for bombing targets. She noted, however, that many towns and villages located in the vicinity of these strategic centers have been severely damaged by U. S. bombing. Schools and hospitals have been destroyed.

Dams and dykes, crucial to the agricultural welfare of North Vietnam, have also been hit. Miss Brightman, who visited a critically bombed dyke, could only attribute the attack to the American practice of punishment bombings, or in the words of Maxwell Taylor "strategic persuasion."

Miss Brightman said that U. S. pilots were instructed not to bomb civilian areas, but she claimed that American reconnaissance equipment is not sufficient to determine clusters of non-strategic structures and personnel.

Trapped amidst an American bombing attack while trying to visit a hospital, Miss Brightman observed a dual purpose in the raid. The first attack included general purpose explosive bombs



Carol Brightman

only. After a brief pause the planes returned, this time releasing incendiary rockets setting the entire area ablaze. Miss Brightman, watching from within an underground bomb shelter, said that the second attack was presumably designed to catch people scurrying away after the first raid.

Regarding the type of weapons employed by the U.S. in its attacks on North Vietnam, she said that the use of cluster bombs and antipersonnel pellets result in needless loss of civilian life. She referred to Dr. Howard Rusk's recent statements concerning the noticeable absence of napalm burned individuals as "despicable lies."

Discussions with North Vietnamese leaders and peasants plus objective observations of the country itself convinced her of the ineffectiveness of the bombing policy. Hanoi is a totally mobilized city, rationing of food has not increased since 1957, and education has been expanded considerably. These facts coupled with the "Messianic obsession with liberation from foreign aggression" prevalent within the social psychology of North Vietnam were evidence enough of the failure of the bombings to bring the war to an end.

The following poem was published in the Cleveland State University *Cauldron*. Their editors stated that "although the literary value of the work may be open to debate, the editors felt that it was an eloquent expression of their sentiment on the war in Vietnam, and all war in general. The poem is printed with the author's permission."

*Why should you worry or give a damn
About what happens in Vietnam?
Why is it any of your concern?
If men and women and children burn?
Only a pacifist, saint or fool
Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule ...
You know the answer — you know it well —
"This is a war and war is hell!"*

*Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,
Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white;
War is death in a sea of mud
To the sound of bullets and stench of blood;
War is madness told as the truth,
Torturing women and crippling youth ...
But you know the answer — you know it well —
"This is a war and war is hell!"*

*Try to project what your thoughts would be
If you left your home as a refugee:
Try to imagine the sense of fear
When the napalm scatters and flames appear ...
What kind of feelings would it inspire
If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?
Could you find words for the pilots above
Who boast about morals and Christian love?*

*War is a gamble played with Fate
Where the stakes are high and the hour is late;
War is the weeping seen on the wall —
Which threatens to come and engulf us all ...
It's time to worry and time to care,
It's time to pity and time to share;
It's time to consider the Human Race
And see ourselves in the other man's place.*

RICHARD L. BRIGGS

Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Six Bowdoin College seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship:

David P. Bottomy, Daniel E. Boxer, Bruce L. Bushey, Arlan F. Fuller, Jr., Paul S. Hurwit, Roger W. Manning.

Six other Bowdoin seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa during their junior year. They are Thomas H. Al'en, Fred E. Haynes, III, Steven P. Mickley, William D. Mone, C. Cary Rea, and Judd Robbins.

Covering both sides of the war... FROM NORTH VIETNAM Carol Brightman FROM SOUTH VIETNAM John McDermott

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Demonstration Season In Saigon Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam

by HOWARD MOFFETT

The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam (CPS) — The great issues of the war came to a head here last week as the demonstration season opened—one month early. Catholics, high school students and the Anti-Corruption Youth League took to the streets in "popular" demonstrations staged by the government.

The first marches were in protest against a "false peace." Then a girls' high school led a student strike against coalition governments-in-exile. By the middle of the week a boys' high school was boycotting classes in protest against the Education Minister's attempts to manipulate students for political purposes.

Saigon laughed, and sighed. Old Asia hands talked of other things. One serious Vietnamese patriot wept that once again his country had become "the laughingstock of the world." But many of his compatriots chuckled in their beer and settled down to enjoy the show while they could, before it got dangerous.

The chain of events began with a press conference on February 22, where Undersecretary of Information Mai Van Dai announced the formation in France of a neutralist-communist coalition government-in-exile. The coalition government seemed to exist, however, only in the imagination of the Saigon government. It was said to be headed by Dr. Buu Hoi, a respected pacifist and a member of the royal family of Bao Dai. NLF chairman Nguyen Huu Tho was named as Deputy Premier and Secretary of State. Another prominent post went to Tran Van Huu, a wealthy South Vietnamese francophile. And the commander-in-chief of the armed forces was none other than the deposed anti-Communist strongman Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The SAIGON POST, published by Bui Diem, close advisor to Premier Ky and now Ambassador to Washington, headlined: "PLOT FOR NEW VIETNAM PARTITION BARED." It quoted a high official in the Ministry of Information as saying, "This is a true indication that the Communists now are unable to lure any true nationalists into their coalition farce, and had to seek alliance with a group of have-been politicians who do not represent any political force or tendency in Vietnam."

Perhaps coincidentally, at the same press conference Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, director of National Police, showed newsmen a little red book which purported to prove that Viet Cong terrorists had murdered a prominent nationalist editor in Saigon early in 1966. The object lesson was plain: true nationalists cannot afford to compromise with Communists.

The report of the new coalition government in Paris was a matter of great curiosity to many newsmen, but for three days nothing further was heard from any government ministry, and no Saigon papers mentioned it again.

Then, the marching started in Saigon. Feb. 25—2,500 members of the Greater Catholic Unity Bloc held a torchlight parade through downtown Saigon, ended by burning DeGaulle, Sihanouk, Ho Chi Minh and U Thant in effigy before the Constituent Assembly. The marchers' lay leaders said their intent was to protest "the fallacious peace that a coalition of colonialists, communists, and feudal elements are presently trying to impose on the people of this land."

Feb. 27—500 members of the Progressive Youth of Vietnam marched on the Consulate-General of France and broke through the gate, smashing automobiles, burning motor scooters, and breaking windows in the main building. Their signs read

"Down with DeGaulle" and "We protest the False Peace campaign."

Feb. 28—200 three-wheel Lambrettas snarled traffic once again in front of the French Consulate. The drivers of the empty vehicles, most of them members of the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor, chanted "Down with DeGaulle." The resolutions they threw over the compound fence asked the Ky government to "listen to the urgent voice of the poor," nationalize and distribute all French property in Vietnam, and seize the property of Buu Hoi and Nguyen Khanh in particular.

March 3—Taxis and buses massed in yet another demonstration against the French Consulate, organized by the Anti-Corruption Youth League. The middle-aged youths demanded that South Vietnam break all relations with France.

March 4—6,000 public high school students gathered at the Hoa Lu Stadium to protest President DeGaulle's "unavoidable intentions," and to warn against a false peace and a coalition government-in-exile. From Hoa Lu they marched on the French Consulate, burned effigies of DeGaulle and Ho Chi Minh. Their petitions called for a firm stand in the war.

March 6—500 of the 1,500 girls at Truong Vuong High School boycotted Monday morning classes in protest against "the schemes of the communist colonialists and to denounce the government in exile and false peacemakers." By Tuesday morning classes at the school had been closed and only a few girls were sitting on the steps outside the main gate.

Monday night the Progressive Youth and the Anti-Corruption Youth League led another torchlight parade. Several hundred youths marched on the Constituent Assembly building in Lam Son Square. This time the protest was against "foreign defeatist statesmen," namely William Fulbright and Robert Kennedy. The message was getting more pointed.

March 7—On Tuesday the first crack in the protest campaign appeared. Chu Van An Boys' High School struck in sympathy with the girls of Truong Vuong. But the boys at Petrus Ky High School also went on strike—against the Ministry of Education, for trying to manipulate high school students for political purposes.

Next morning the government-operated Vietnam Press reported that both schools had struck against the "False Peace" campaign. A contrary report in the SAIGON DAILY NEWS was censored. But by now the Petrus Ky boys had their own mimeographed statement out. Signed by representatives of 62 of 64 classes in the school, it read in part:

"As the Ministry of Education has brought politics into the schools by hanging banners on the school gate, and by sending a professor to explain about the government-in-exile during a school ceremony; And as the boys of Petrus Ky School have only the opinions of private citizens about the 'false peace'; And as school boys are not and cannot be pawns of any political forces; And as the Board of Directors does not respect the opinion of the school boys as expressed by their representatives.

"The boys of Petrus Ky have therefore decided to boycott classes indefinitely, to take a firm stand if not satisfied by March 13, and to have confidence in their representatives in the struggle for these requests."

Petrus Ky is the oldest and most prestigious public school in Saigon, and the government was considerably embarrassed by this open defiance. A school official later said that the Minister of Education promptly called the principal, Ho Van Tho, and told him to get his boys back in school.

PROTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Non-Violent Action, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The people involved agree on one basic thing: that the United States should not be involved in the war in Vietnam, and they are willing to protest, our military involvement in that far off land.

Based on this primary point of agreement are many important but secondary issues. The Draft is one of these. Most, but definitely not all, of the people taking part in the mobilization are

against the draft in any form. Many others feel that there should be some kind of mandatory service with a non-military alternative. It is felt that without the draft, war like that in Vietnam could not exist; there are simply not enough young people willing to risk their lives in the neo-colonialist subjugation of a small country, half way around the world. It is felt that the draft is prejudicial against the poor; and who can doubt that the army builds animals, not men!

The Military Establishment

A second concern is the relationship of the military establish-

ment to the American campus. It is not only through ROTC that the American campus is tied to our military effort. Many campuses have large government military contracts. Case in point University of Pennsylvania's contracts for development of chemical warfare. Another aspect of campus involvement is the sad fact that one must have a satisfactory average in order not to be drafted; and then if one is lucky enough to have such an average (and most people do) there is always the knowledge that their good grades might have forced another to go to Vietnam and die.

There is also the feeling, although not very widespread, that this is basically a racial war. We are whites fighting a religious war against the heathen Asians. It is the rich west using the poorest of its people to keep the rest of the world poor and backward, enabling us to exploit them easily. How true this is I do not know; but many people seem to believe it and there is considerable evidence to support this belief. What must it seem like to a poor Negro in the south: he is being sent to Vietnam to fight for the "freedom" of a people, when he himself is neither able to vote nor obtain a decent job. How much can our leaders mean by the word "freedom" if they are able to use it so easily with regard to Vietnam, but so rarely and with so much

difficulty in Mississippi. Even the most superficial look will tell one that the "free world" is not free; rather it is that part of the world which agrees with the United States.

Waste of Human Resources

However, the most important consideration of those taking part in the mobilization is the enormous waste of both human and material resources. Over 8,000 American soldiers have been killed and 48,000 wounded since the war began in 1951. Over 5,000 killed in the last year. The figures have been escalating rapidly and it is now expected that over 200 Americans will die in any given week. This neglects entirely the number of South Vietnamese soldiers killed. President Johnson put the figure at over 20,000 for the last year. Add to that 50,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, and untold thousands of civilians. With one escalation following upon another, there seems to be little indication that the figures will go down. This alone should be sufficient reason to end the war. But add to that military expenditures of over \$30 billion a year for Vietnam and the war becomes ridiculous. How much is \$30 billion a year? It is over \$80 million dollars a day; \$53,000 a minute; one Senator every hour. Indeed most of this money is going into American industry, but why couldn't it be spent on something worthwhile? There is still an enormous need for hospitals and schools. Build roads, clean up our seashores and solve the pollution problems. The money is badly needed right here at home. Waste

COLLEGE FAILS

(Continued from page 1)

ought not to be set up to turn out lawyers and doctors. "A liberal arts college should turn out educated men with intellectual interests, not technicians, and lawyers and doctors usually are technicians. Of course, lawyers and doctors may be intellectuals, but a school which produces few people interested in careers in college teaching is probably not producing professional people with intellectual interests." Levine believes that the small number of Woodrow Wilson Fellows reflects the small number of students interested in devoting themselves to intellectual pursuits, and that this is symptomatic of many of Bowdoin's shortcomings. He criticizes the faculty for being content with a curriculum which turns out professional technicians, and he criticizes the administration for being content with accepting students who have mainly professional interests.

ing this money on destruction is pure stupidity.

As said in the "Call": "Finally, we propose that the focus of End the War in Vietnam Week be on: (1) Bringing the GI's home now; (2) Opposing the draft, and supporting the right of individuals to refuse to cooperate with the military system; and (3) Ending campus complicity with the war effort." We support these objectives, and therefore, will be taking part in the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

VIETNAM WEEK at Bowdoin College

Sponsored by SDS

ALL WEEK: We will wear black armbands to show our opposition to American involvement in the war in Vietnam.

Saturday, April 8: Picket the draft board test, 8:15 a.m. Protest against ALL forms of the draft and mandatory military service.

Monday, April 10: Forum: Marc Freedman; "The Spring Mobilization: A step towards ending the war?"

Wednesday, April 12: Foreign Policy teach-in on Vietnam, 7:30 in the Senior Center, Wentworth Hall. Hear: Professor Helmreich, Professor Whiteside, Professor Rensenbrink, Professor Levine.

Saturday, April 15: Rally and March in New York City.

Literature Tables will be set up in the Senior Center and in the Moulton Union during much of the week.

For further information on any part of the program, see Marc Freedman, Senior Center 13-B, ext. 507.

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programs. Other topics to be included are doctoral programs in the liberal arts college environment and implementation of doctoral programs.

The following persons have agreed to participate as speaker or panelist: Polykarp Kusch of Columbia, John C. Abbott of Southern Illinois University, Fred C. Anson of the California Institute of Technology, Louis T. Benetz of Claremont, Bernard R. Berelson of the Population Council, Allan Murray Cartter of NYU, Harold B. Gores of the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., John F. Hornig of Columbia, Katharine E. McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College, Peter P. Muirhead of the United States Office of Education, Richard J. Storr of the University of Chicago, Robert A. Rosenbaum of Wesleyan, Richard H. Sullivan of the Association of American Colleges, F. Champion Ward of the Ford Foundation.

ROCKEFELLER (Continued from page 1)

With encouragement and assistance from members of the Faculty, Officers of the College, the student body, alumni, and friends, these undergraduates organized and financed visits by Bowdoin students during their 1964 spring recess to 65 secondary schools in Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis, and Nashville, and in communities in Virginia and North and South Carolina. The Bowdoin undergraduates spoke with guidance directors, principals and 214 high school students.

Originally designed to find candidates for the class entering Bowdoin in the fall of 1965, hence title "Project 65," the project produced immediate results by finding qualified applicants for the fall of 1964.

The student project has continued with unabated interest and success since that time. During the 1964-65 academic year the program of school visits by Bowdoin students and by members of the College's Admissions Office staff

was continued. In the spring of 1965 six Bowdoin students from all four undergraduate classes again visited economically deprived and predominantly Negro areas of Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Richmond, Louisville and Memphis to interest young people in higher education.

As a result of the Bowdoin students' efforts a total of 12 young men have been admitted to the College and the admissions staff has helped arrange for admission and scholarship aid at another institution for two additional candidates.

At the same time equally well qualified students who applied to Bowdoin were denied admission because of a lack of scholarship funds.

Bowdoin asked for aid from the Rockefeller Foundation after deciding that "in order to translate awakened interest into reality, opportunity must be provided. To carry forward in succeeding years a program of youth to youth encouragement and fulfillment, the College must obtain financial aid funds to supplement its existing funds for this purpose."

FREAK OUT
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Psychedelphia comes to Bowdoin tomorrow night as Delta Sigma presents a FREAK OUT with the fast-rising Boston-based PARK ST. UNDER. A total environment has been created for the new blues band which has played at Boston area fraternities and nightclubs. Light shows, superimposed slides, and the loudest sound you've ever heard will transport you and your date to new heights. It all starts at 7 p.m. Come to Delta Sigma tomorrow night for a totally different kind of entertainment.

COLUMBIA ERASES
(Continued from page 1)

dents. The latter had planned an organized boycott of classes to protest sending ranks to draft boards. Resolutions to withhold rankings had previously met with overwhelming approval from faculty and the student body.

One other well-known college, Haverford, abolished class rankings last spring. In addition, Bennington College and Sarah Lawrence College, two schools for women, have given up all grading systems.

The dropping of class ranking

has merits other than those concerned with the draft, as the New York Times recognized in an editorial on Wednesday, April 5, which hailed the Columbia action as "a fundamental, long-overdue reform." Instead of viewing the changes as little more than an effort to elude the draft law, the Times cited them as doing away with "an unhealthy form of competition," claiming that class ranking is an inefficient way of measuring relative ability. The editorial also points out that such a system can be detrimental to faculty-student relations and the desired scholarly atmosphere.

Curtis & the Legislature

(Continued from page 4)
port." the co-ordination and centralization of the State's educational planning and financing. Presently, each state college, branch of the U. of M., and the various technical schools submit individual requests for funds and development. Curtis is weighing the advantages and political feasibility of a single state university under one board of trustees, as advocated by the Advisory Commission for the Higher Education Study (the official cognomen of the Cole's study committee), or a co-ordinating board to consolidate budget requests, and allocate expenditures.

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Republican Block Strength
Republican legislative strength is most noticeable while blocking efforts of government reform. During the campaign, Curtis supported the concept of an executive branch directly under the governor to provide for a cohesive administration of programs. Presently, the legislature elect all major executive officers outside the governorship, placing these positions under GOP rule. The massive Republican majorities in both houses (two-thirds in the Senate; five votes short of a two-thirds majority in the house) have adamantly opposed the relinquishing of these legislative rights, especially when they consider that the posts would be filled by Democratic appointees.

The Governor has maintained his veto power. The Democratic House minority has prevented the majority from gaining the additional five votes necessary to override a gubernatorial veto. Curtis recently vetoed the Republican

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WEST
(Continued from page 1)

Mr. West wrote portions of the catalogue for E. B. Henning's "50 Years of Modern Art" exhibit at the Cleveland Museum of Art in 1966, and is currently arranging a September exhibit at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery entitled "Painters of the Section D'Or." He has written the entire catalogue for this exhibition.

In connection with the exhibit on "Painters of the Section D'Or," he is also organizing a circulating exhibit on the subject for the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

proposal to abolish the "party box" on the top of the Maine ballot. The reasons for the action firmly anchored in sound democratic government and an understanding of Maine politics. Elimination of the "party box" would complicate the voting process, especially when there would be a long list of candidates. Secondly, much of the Democratic Party's hard core support in Maine is among the "straight ticket" voters. The "straight ticket" has helped many Democrats at a local level to gain electoral success.

The Governor faces the perennial problems of enticing new industries to settle in a relatively poor state, finding challenging job opportunities for the state's youth, and providing the necessary services of a modern government on a limited budget. He also faces the special problem of gaining a foothold in grappling with these issues while facing a powerful partisan Republican legislature which once promised to be cooperative and progressive.

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BASEBALL
(Continued from page 8)

an error, infield single, Texas leaguer to right loaded the bases with one out. An outfield miscue brought in one run, then an infielder's choice brought in another before a walk and a third infield hit and Estey double cleared the bases and any hope of Bowdoin salvaging their second victory.

Sophomore Downes once again did an admirable job yielding three runs on six hits but fell victim to hitting non-support and poor play afield.

In conclusion: There was little semblance between Bowdoin '67 and Bowdoin '66 which led the nation in total pitching and tied Texas Christian University for national fielding honors. Only the ERA's of Junior Withe (1.80) and Downes (1.17) showed promise. The team total of 16 errors (six by pitchers) fell only nine short of last year's seasonal total of 25 which covered 18 games. At bat a .197 team average wrought only 8 runs in 45 innings of baseball. Statistics don't lie. Bowdoin must shore up its defense, maintain its pitching, and get some clutch hitting if we are to win. Beyer's decision to leave school due to illness will hurt the Polar Bears' chances severely.

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LACROSSE
(Continued from page 8)

all a waste, since both the attack and midfield units of the offense demonstrated their strength, and Goalie Leonard gained much experience while under almost constant pressure. Coach McGee's primary task now is to strengthen the defense. The first home tilt is scheduled for April 22 against a fine Wesleyan team (Weather Permitting).

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ENJOY OUR
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Many times in the past two years we have used this space to complain about the Bowdoin athletic picture, sometimes finding the administration at fault and sometimes the students themselves. This time we would like to commend two Bowdoin students on their drive and determination in organizing a Southern baseball trip when everyone else had given up on the idea. As just about everyone now knows, the Bowdoin baseball team lost four of five exhibition games on a spring trip to Salem, Virginia and Princeton, New Jersey. However, few people realize that this trip was the result of student initiative and alumni support.

As most students were preparing to leave for spring vacation two weeks ago, the baseball team was a dejected group. The normal spring schedule of Villanova, Loyola, Baltimore, and Upsala had been cancelled because of the inclement weather and poor field conditions in these Middle Atlantic States. Thus, the team was faced with the unpleasant prospect of missing a week of baseball, probably having to practice in the cage for another week or two after coming back from vacation, and then playing only a 13-game schedule.

At this point the University of Maine offered the Polar Bears a chance to go to Salem, a Pittsburgh Pirate rookie league town, to play a series of practice games with the Black Bears. Unable to finance the extra costs of the longer trip without the usual guaranteed lodging and meals provided on the normal trip, the Bowdoin athletic authorities took the position that this would be a good thing to consider for future years but something unfeasible this year on such short notice.

Nevertheless, seniors Pete Pappas and Ed Moore saw hope of salvaging the spring trip through this arrangement with the University of Maine, whose original trip had also been cancelled. Pappas, captain of the squad, received permission from school authorities to try to raise the money necessary to go on the trip. Moore then called alumni and other interested friends who assured him that they could raise \$600. This amount was immediately transferred to Moore's account for use on the trip. All 17 students going on the trip also agreed to contribute \$30 each to help the financial situation and make the trip possible. Thus, by pulling together the team was able to go on a nine-day Southern trip, playing five baseball games. Incidentally, the players' money will all be refunded from what was not spent on the trip and from further alumni contributions.

The purpose of this column is to give credit where credit is due and certainly Pappas and Moore deserve the credit for the fact that there was a spring trip at all. But equally important is the example this sets for the rest of the college community. This shows that much can be accomplished by student action and initiative. The numerous stories that have appeared in this paper requesting a "Southern" trip that really went South have all been in vain. The athletic department took no action whatsoever. Yet, when two students showed that they were genuinely interested, interested enough to do the college's own work, something positive resulted. We feel that positive action like that taken by Pappas and Moore, and by Bob Seibel in organizing the Free Seminar Program, is worth more than all the words that appear on these pages. We also hope that the athletic department will take up the challenge of formulating a better Spring baseball trip now that the students have shown a genuine desire for it.

White Key

Final Basketball Standings

1. Alpha Kappa Sigma
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. Beta Psi
4. Chi Psi
5. Alpha Delta Phi
6. Alpha Phi
7. Delta Kappa Epsilon
8. Alpha Rho Upsilon
9. Sigma Nu
10. Psi Upsilon
11. Phi Delta Psi
12. Delta Sigma

Interfraternity Point Totals (including football, hockey, basketball)

1. Alpha Kappa Sigma 5
2. Beta Theta Pi 7
3. Beta Psi 12
4. Chi Psi 14
5. Alpha Delta Phi 18
6. Psi Upsilon 20
7. Theta Delta Chi 21
8. Delta Sigma 21
9. Delta Kappa Epsilon 25
10. Alpha Rho Upsilon 25
11. Sigma Nu 29
12. Phi Delta Psi 32

Note: Bowline rollofs among AKS, PDP, Zeta, and SN next week.

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B-Ball, Lax Teams War m Up In South

Good Pitch, No Hit Bears Drop 4-5

by PETE PAPPAS

The University of Maine baseball team ran its winning streak over Bowdoin to six with a 5-1 victory in the season exhibition opener.

Ace righthander Ordway, who in last year's final game stifled Bowdoin's hopes for a share in the state championship with a four hitter, yielded only six singles today while going the full nine innings. Only Polar Bears Giard and Wormell with two singles each gave an intimation of the potential stickwork that we're reputed to have.

While Ordway was throwing pills at the White Bears, the Black Bears found pitchers Withe and Corey to, 13 bingles including home runs by ss Ferguson and catcher Stafford. Stafford also had a long double to star along with of Tardiff who had three hits. In short Maine's pitching seems ahead of the Bowdoin batters who are still looking for their timing.

Commentary: We're playing at the beautiful park of the Salem Rebels, a Pittsburgh Pirate rookie farm club. The name Butkus is remembered by the native folk; Bob was here for two weeks last summer before moving up a league, and pitched a two-hitter in his first appearance. Mort Soule adapted to the cf position beautifully with sophomore Beyer unable to make the trip due to illness. The fences are 320' down the lines and 420' in center - Strong boy Ferguson's homer was at least 380'.

Tuesday

Despite a sparkling varsity debut by sophomore pitcher Downes, the Black Bears eked out a 1-0 victory on an eighth inning roller.

Maine starter Engstrom, who ranked sixth nationally last year, was touched for seven hits, two each by shortstop MacFarland and catcher Moore, but repeatedly worked out of trouble.

In two days Maine has not made an error nor had a passed ball in giving Bowdoin their only run in 18 innings. On the other hand Maine has been guilty of poor baserunning as centerfielder Tardiff and third baseman Keeny were picked off bases today to squelch potential rallies.

Commentary: Downes got stronger as the game progressed and held Maine's power in check with eight singles. Only leadoff batter Tardiff, 3-4, and 7th batter Keeny, 3-3, could solve the soph's slants. Newspaper and TV coverage of the game today with the usual eager cub reporters interviewing Coach MacFayden about baseball in the old days. Bowdoin bats must become more ambitious if the Black Bears are to be had.

Wednesday

The Black Bears turned to fundamentals of baserunning and pitching to trounce Bowdoin 8-1 for their third exhibition victory.

A Ferguson single, error, and fielder's choice brought in one run in the second. A delayed steal by Bonner made it 2-0 Maine after two innings. A walk, steal, fielder's choice, and an infield out scored pitcher Emery in the third. A single, steal, and Bonner double scored Keeny to make it 4-1 before a four run outburst in the fifth. In that inning a Tardiff bloop triple, walk, single, intentional walk, and a Keeny single got two. Then a wild pitch added the score to the final 8-1. Relievers Pappas and Carlson buried shutout ball for the next four innings to no avail as Bowdoin managed only five singles off sophomore Emery.

Thursday

A day of travel to Princeton,

N.J., where Maine rescheduled part of the original spring exhibition while Bowdoin arranged two games with UNH. Unlike the quick dry field of Salem, Princeton's fields were still moist and slow thus changing the pattern of play to a safe one-run-at-a-time style.

Friday

Bowdoin doubled a clutch ninth inning noose by Bo McFarland, playing with a broken finger, to eke out a 3-2 victory.

A Soule walk and Wormell double staked Bowdoin to a 1-0 lead until UNH rallied for two in the sixth on a walk, pitcher's error, and single by cleanup batter Bartlett. Withe gave up one earned run in yielding six hits to the Wildcats. The portside had the Durham men off balance all morning with an assortment of slow breaking pitches.

Saturday

Bowdoin wound up a disappointing week of spring training by giving UNH a 6-3 victory on five unearned runs in the eighth. It was UNH's lone victory on their six-game trip.

Bowdoin scored early with two runs in the first on run producing singles by Moore and Pappas after two men had reached on a walk and error.

In the eighth inning nightmare. (Continued on page 7)

Ervin, Fisher Lead Scoring But Stickmen Drop Four

by TOM JOHNSON

Although Coach Dick McGee's varsity lacrosse team dropped all four of its games on the spring tour, there were some bright spots in an otherwise disappointing week. As usual, the Polar Bears headed south without any outdoor practice behind them and had to face good squads who had been having regular practices and scrimmages on their fields. Consequently, the tour has become somewhat of an annual drubbing for the varsity, but the experience, gained the hard way, usually yields its own benefits during the New England campaign.

Several individuals performed well and earned Coach McGee's praise. Sophomores Sandy Ervin and Hugh Fisher were the high scorers for the four contests, while Pete Quigley, Bob Ives, and Drew Spaulding also played well on offense. Co-captain Bob Pfeiffer was the standout on defense and, in addition, scored 3 goals from his midfield position on the man-up team. Roger Bryson and Jim Harris are the other two starters on a defense which improved with each game.

Bowdoin's first outing was against Hofstra, and the shaky Bears fell by a 15-4 tally. Co-captain Bucky Teeter and Ervin were injured early in the game, and the defense was not able to check the quick offense of the Flying Dutchmen. Goalie Mike Leonard did a fine job in the nets as most of the scores came from open men with clear shots.

Next was a tilt with Stevens Tech which proved to be the most encouraging game of the series. The Black and White led 3-0 after



BOWDOIN LACROSSE LEADERS—Dick McGee, varsity lacrosse coach is flanked by his 1967 Co-Captains: Bob Pfeiffer (left), and Bob Teeter (right). Polar Bears will play at New Hampshire April 15 and Brandeis April 19. Home opener comes April 22 against Wesleyan.

the first period with the defense looking much better. However, the Engineers had a big second period making the count 5-3 and went on to register a win by 10-7. In this clash, Hugh Fisher did the trick with three scores, and the offense as a whole began to live up to its potential.

Against C. W. Post, the Varsity succumbed 16-7, but the offense proved that it could score often facing a big, fast, and experienced team. Bowdoin held the Cereals even for the first half, but the New Englanders' lack of depth held the story in the second half as the Toasties men were able to roll up the score.

Finally, the stickmen faced-off against an always powerful squad from Ad-h-pli. Remarkably, the Greeks only held a 7-6 lead at halftime. The Polar Bear offense was outstanding in the first two periods but was obviously tired in the last two and the margin between the teams widened.

As mentioned above, the sweep through the "South" was not (Continued on page 7)

Tennis Hopes High

Bowdoin's College tennis coach Ray Bicknell foresees a close battle for his netmen against Colby this year for the state title.

Last season the Polar Bears, with a 6-3 record, tied the Mules for the title, which Bowdoin has either won or tied in the past five out of six years.

This season will feature a predominantly senior team. Among lettermen returning are Capt. Spencer Smith, Tim Brooks, Tom Cranshaw, Bert Kendall, and Mike Wartman.

Missed will be Phil Bradley, who together with Smith made up the doubles team that captured the Maine intercollegiate championship last year, and Roger Hinchliffe. Coach Bicknell said sophomores Bob Wodman, Dave Anthony, Jeff Harrison and Clark Lauren are all good prospects for varsity duty.

Junior Jim Gelfand also shows promise. Bicknell said. The Polar Bear netmen open their schedule at M.I.T. April 15.

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"We, people from all walks of life, declare an end to our silence. We declare it particularly to the government of the United States." — Statement of purpose of The Committee For Non-Violent Action.

New York City this weekend will be the rendezvous of an estimated 100,000 individuals concerned with the American action in Vietnam. The gigantic rally, to be staged at United Nations Plaza on Saturday afternoon, is being arranged by The Spring Mobilization Committee To End The War In Vietnam, and is supported by the Students For A Democratic Society, the W. E. B. DuBois Club, The South-

(Continued on page 7)



TEACHING-IN: Professor Daniel Levine (left) — "The first thing we must do is end the bombing". Professor John Rensenbrink (right) — "We are fighting against the modernization of society." (Hetta photos)

by JOHN RAMAHAN

"We have fostered a type of imperialism." With this analysis by Professor Ernst Helmreich, an overflow crowd heard a reexamination of United States policy in Vietnam at a teach-in sponsored by SDS Wednesday night. Along with Professor Helmreich, professors William Whiteside, Daniel Levine and John Rensenbrink lashed out against present policy.

Professor Helmreich began by presenting the history of the French involvement in Indochina. He established the basis from which much of the following three talks could be understood, and further asserted that the United

(Continued on page 5)

THE



BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967

NUMBER 19

Congressional Committee

Mellow Proposes

Student Council Food Fast

Charges Red Manipulation

by MICHAEL F. RICE

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has charged that Communists are the principal organizing force behind extensive demonstrations to take place during "Vietnam Week," April 8-15. A Committee report, "Communist Origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week," says the aims of these demonstrations

are to reverse the U.S. policy of resisting Communism in Vietnam, undermine the United States, destroy any possibility of establishing a stable democratic government in Vietnam and promote a Communist takeover there.

The Committee names two groups as the planners and organizers of the demonstrations — the Student Mobilization Committee and the Spring Mobilization Committee. It says "Communists are playing dominant roles" in both organizations.

(Continued on page 3)

5 Year B. A. Plan For Deprived

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

In a letter to the Faculty Curriculum and Educational Policies Committee, December 22, 1966, Associate Director of Admissions Robert C. Mellow proposed a five-year A.B. degree program for deprived students. The proposal was approved at the February faculty meeting and will go into effect next fall.

Mr. Mellow is Director of the Bowdoin Upward Bound Program. His plan would provide that twelve students from the nationwide Upward Bound project be admitted to Bowdoin in September. Such students cannot usually handle a full load of college work, so Mellow has suggested that they be

(Continued on page 3)

The Student Council came forth this week with an unusual proposal for a student "fast" in order to raise funds for UNICEF's aid program to hunger stricken portions of India. The Council, under the leadership of Doug Biklen, is unanimously asking for the support of the student body in this undertaking.

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According to C. Lloyd Bailey, Executive Director of the United States Committee for UNICEF, the nutritional needs in the states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh are

(Continued on page 7)

Battles Indian Hunger

by PETER MORRIS

Grading System Studied By Dean

The effects of Bowdoin's grading system on admittance and performance by alumni in graduate schools is being studied by Dean of the College A. LeRoy Gresson. The Dean told the *Orient* he had sent letters to eighty-five graduate deans and department heads at schools where Bowdoin students have studied, inquiring into their

The Faculty has directed the Committee on Educational Policy to study the feasibility of allowing faculty and student wives and women staff members to take courses for credit at Bowdoin.

The Committee, at the March 10 faculty meeting, was also called on to investigate the possibility of encouraging the hiring of women faculty members. A clause in the By-laws of the College which prohibited the hiring of women was removed by the Governing Boards in 1954.

performance both compared to other students at these schools, and to there grades and standing at Bowdoin.

The preliminary response from about thirty schools indicates, according to the Dean, that in general Bowdoin students fare well in graduate schools, with a small percentage of exceptionally good and poor students.

The complete results of this study will be turned over to the Student Council and the Recording Committee of the faculty.

MacArthur YAF Pro War Effort

In response to student agitation against the U.S. position in Vietnam during the Spring Mobilization, the Bowdoin chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative campus group, has issued a position paper outlining reasons for that organizations support of current policy.

The paper presents three main reasons justifying American involvement:

(1) the SEATO Treaty, of which the Republic of Vietnam is a protocol member, obligates us to answer a call for assistance from an attacked ally; South Vietnam requested this aid; (2) armed aggression must be checked at every outbreak if a tide of war is to be avoided; (3) the United States has a vital interest in preserving and encouraging freedom everywhere in the world. Only the second and third statements are arguable; the MacArthur YAF stands convinced of their correctness.

The report also states that "what is happening in Vietnam is but the latest attempt of Asian communist power to establish its hegemony over that continent. It cannot be honestly maintained that the action of the 'National Liberation Front' is civil war, or some ineffable nationalistic yearning."

"The pattern forged by the Chinese Reds in the World War, and repeated in Korea, is again being tested in a probing of the Free World's resolve. Should the Red Chinese, through their puppets, succeed in overthrowing all of Vietnam, the encouragement for further aggression, the pressure on neighboring nations to appease the victors, and the material wealth and strategic position of

(Continued on page 7)

The Story Behind The Rockefeller Gift: Project 65 Earns Foundation Esteem

by ANTHONY ESPOSITO

Last spring, faced with the disheartening prospect of abandoning Project 65 because of a lack of funds, Tony Moulton '67 and Ed Bell '66 decided to go "grant hunting" in New York City, the most luxurious of all jungles. Because of their initiative, Bowdoin recently received a \$150,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, and Project 65 will be able to continue its dynamic role in "improving higher education opportunities for young men from underprivileged areas."

According to Moulton Project 65 was founded in 1963 by a group of Bowdoin undergraduates who were interested in bringing to the College qualified men from restricted backgrounds and correcting the social and economic imbalance that existed in the student body. During the recesses that followed, students and faculty made privately financed trips to over sixty cities including Washington, D. C., Memphis, Chicago, and St. Louis, where they met with guidance directors and students. They encouraged capable students to apply to Bowdoin as well as to other comparable schools in the Northeast.

Initial results were encouraging. Although Project 65 managed to get only one man enrolled at Bowdoin in '64, Moulton said it was instrumental in obtaining admissions for others to colleges in the North. The program continued through '65 but last year it was terminated. The reason was simple: Project 65 did not have suffi-



TONY MOULTON

cient funds to carry on the program and no financial aid could be elicited from the College itself which was in the middle of raising money for its bold building program. Therefore, rather than give students false hopes for scholarship aid when there was obviously none to be had, Project 65 discontinued their recruitment ac-

tivities. Plans were made to re-initiate the program as soon as the College began a scholarship fund drive.

Project 65 wasn't willing to wait and so with the aid of the Administration, students drew up a proposal to present to several of the large foundations. According to the proposal, the foundation would provide financial aid for five Negro freshmen in the fall of '67, and Bowdoin would match this by also aiding five freshmen. In '68, the foundation would support four freshmen in addition to the five from the previous year and again the College would match by giving scholarship aid to six incoming students and by continuing aid to the five from the preceding year. The process would continue until by 1975, Bowdoin alone would be aiding 10 Negro students in each class. The amount of money needed to implement this program was originally set at \$132,000, but later raised to \$150,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation.

In early June of 1966, Moulton and Bell traveled to New York and presented the proposal to the Ford, Carnegie, Sloan, and Rockefeller Foundations. Most of the

(Continued on page 7)

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Circular File

"Sons and Daughters," a documentary-style film on Vietnam, will be shown on Monday evening (April 17). The film will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Producers of the feature-length movie said it "records 36 hours in the life of a community challenged by the impact of an unpopular war." The film is set in the San Francisco area during protest demonstrations in October of 1965.

Marc B. Freedman, a member of the Bowdoin chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), one of the sponsors, said the film also depicts those Americans who fight in Vietnam and those who protest against the war.

Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, international religious leader and pastor of Boston's historic Park Street Church (Congregational), will speak at Bowdoin April 20 and 21.

The widely traveled evangelical theologian will deliver a public lecture at 8:15 p.m. April 20 in Wentworth Hall and will speak the following day at a 10:10 a.m. service in the Bowdoin Chapel. His April 20 topic will be "The Christian Student Amidst Social Revolution."

Dr. Ockenga has been pastor of the famed church on the Boston Common since 1936. The church supports 93 missionaries in 48 countries and Dr. Ockenga has made missionary journeys to Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe. He has preached in numerous countries throughout the world.

Steven Z. Kaplan '68 has been elected President of Psi Upsilon. Other Psi Upsilon officers at Bowdoin include: Vice President, Robert L. Bell, Jr. '68. Secretary, Douglas G. Green '68. Treasurer, G. Keith Jonas '68.

Russell P. Brown '68 has been elected President of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Other Delta Sigma officers include: Vice President, Gerald E. Jellison, Jr. '68. Treasurer, John C. Lawlor '69. Recording Secretary, Daniel A. Noles '70. House Manager, Dennis E. McCowan '68.

Anthony W. Buxton '68 has been elected President of Zeta Psi. Other Zeta Psi officers include: Vice President, George F. T-Yancy, Jr. '68. Recording Secretary, Jean F. Mason '68. Treasurer, Geoffrey A. Miller '68. House Manager, Roger N. Austin '69.

William C. Bechtold '68 has been elected President of Theta Delta Chi.

Other Theta Delta Chi officers include: Vice President, Dana R. Wilson '68. Treasurer, Stewart P. Newell '68. Recording Secretary, J. Whitman Smith '68. House Manager, Jeffrey C. Richards '68.

Dr. Roland N. McKean, Professor of Economics at the University of California in Los Angeles, will deliver a public lecture at Bowdoin Monday afternoon (April 17).

Dr. McKean, who is currently Visiting Professor of Economics at Harvard University, will discuss "The Unseen Hand in Government and the Role of Program Budgeting."

His address will be given at 3:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of Wentworth Hall at the Bowdoin Senior Center.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

1. President Doug Biken has arranged an agreement with Mr. Lancaster for a "Fast for India". Under this agreement it is requested that the fraternity and Senior Center Dining Halls not serve an evening meal on some occasion in the immediate future to be specified by the Council. The amount of money saved will be turned over by the Dining Service to the Council as a contribution to aid people in India starving because of famine conditions. The fraternities and independents are urged to agree by next Monday to join in this program. The goal is 100% participation by the Student Body.
2. \$200 was appropriated for the new coffee house.
3. \$125 was appropriated for Room B.
4. During the next few weeks the Council will undertake to establish a Senior-Freshman Counseling system. If any present junior would be willing to assist in advising a freshman next year, he should submit his name to his Council representative. Freshmen with special problems will be referred to these men interested in this program on the basis of their experience.
5. Student Council Officers will be elected on May 1.

DRAMA

The school will be sponsored jointly by the Edinburgh University Department of Adult Education and the Edinburgh Civic Theatre (Royal Lyceum). It will take place in Edinburgh from Saturday, 18th August, to Saturday, 2nd September 1967.

Those interested see Prof. Howell.

The closing date is 7th May 1967 and all applications addressed to:

The Director of Adult Education,
International Summer School in Drama,
Department of Adult Education,
Edinburgh University,
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Harrison, Roulston Awarded FDR Cup

Two Bowdoin juniors who have played leading roles in community service activities both on and off the campus were awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup at the College Wednesday.

The joint award was presented to Nathaniel B. Harrison and Thomas W. Roulston at a Forum on the 22nd anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt.

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., of the Bowdoin History Department presented the award, established by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin after President Roosevelt's death in 1945 and given annually to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Professor Howell said Roosevelt displayed in full measure the attributes of humanity, vision and courage. "When we come to catalogue his achievements," Professor Howell said, "we will remember him as a leader who helped turn depression into recovery, as the man who committed our nation to the concept of the welfare

state, as a valiant leader of this nation in the battle against the dictators, and as one of the principal architects of the victory of the free world, though he died on the eve of this, his greatest triumph."

An English major, Harrison has been active in the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO) and currently serves as Secretary. He was one of six undergraduates who participated in Bowdoin's unique, student-initiated Project 65, giving up their spring vacation to visit economically deprived areas in the Northeast and conducting workshops and discussion sessions to interest young people in higher education.

Harrison is President of the Bowdoin Christian Association and Managing Editor of "The Orient." He has been active in dramatic productions of Bowdoin's Masque and Gown and served as Secretary during the recent Campus Chest Weekend. He has also been active in Bowdoin's Upward Bound program and has worked in the Pineiland Project.

Roulston, who is an active participant in dramatic productions and activities of the Masque and Gown, has been a leader encouraging more activities in the arts for students. Through his efforts, the Student Arts Committee, which he founded, sponsored last month a student arts week which included various activities ranging from folk concerts to a student art exhibition and contest.

A Dean's List student and sociology major, Roulston is Librarian of the Masque and Gown. In this year's Student Written One-Act Play Contest his play took second honors and he was named best actor for his performance in it. He has been cast in leading roles in several Masque and Gown productions during his past three years at Bowdoin.

Both Harrison and Roulston have participated in Bowdoin's "Big Brother" program, under which undergraduates serve as "big brothers" to boys in the Brunswick area. The pair was also instrumental in the recent establishment of an undergraduate coffee house on the campus.

New Appointment To Staff Douglas Heads Development

Russell S. Douglas of Brunswick, a Vice President of the Casco Bank & Trust Company, has been appointed a Development Officer at Bowdoin.

Mr. Douglas, who will assume his new position May 1, will be in charge of Bowdoin's corporate development program. He will serve on the staff of the College's Executive Secretary, E. Leroy Knight, who has general supervision over Bowdoin's development, public relations and alumni programs.

Development officers are responsible for maintaining contacts with corporations that are sources of financial grants to the college.

A native of Brunswick, Mr. Douglas is a cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1949 but was actually graduated in 1950 due to an interruption of his studies for service with the U.S. Army of Occupation in Germany in 1946-47.

Mr. Douglas began his banking career at the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, with which he was associated from 1950 to 1954, when he was appointed Manager of the Brunswick branch of the First-Auburn Trust Co.

In 1959 he joined the staff of the Casco Bank & Trust Company as an Assistant Vice President,



RUSSELL S. DOUGLAS

working in the bank's main office in Portland. Mr. Douglas returned to Brunswick banking circles in 1961, when Casco opened a Brunswick branch and he was appointed officer in charge of business development and commercial loan activities.

Mr. Douglas was elected a Vice President of Casco in 1963 and since 1965 he has been working out of the Portland office in the bank's business development and commercial lending programs.

Five-Year A.B. Seen

(Continued from page 1)

allowed to take just three courses for their freshman year, in English, mathematics, and a foreign language. Then for the following four years he would take a progression of 3.5, and 4 courses. All courses will be part of the regular curriculum.

Mellow prefers this program of a limited number of regular courses to instituting special corrective classes or having the students attend a year of prep school before coming to Bowdoin. He feels that the latter idea is undesirable because most of the candidates are older than their classmates and it would be better to get them into the college environment as quickly as possible. Special courses would put a strain on the college faculty and finances, and would give the students less of a feeling of belonging and achievement within the college community.

Students in the program will earn a regular A.B. degree. They would fulfill the same requirements and take the same courses as other A.B. candidates.

Trinity Plan Is Similar

The Bowdoin program is similar to one that will be instituted next fall at Trinity, which is making it possible to earn a degree in five or six years. Trinity President Dr. Albert C. Jacobs said he felt the college had an obligation to the segments of society from which

the special students will come, and also to the present Trinity students, who will have a chance to "rub backs with people they wouldn't meet elsewhere."

Like the Bowdoin proposal, the Trinity plan provides for no dilution of the undergraduate degree. It is designed for men with high potential who could not otherwise survive the freshman year. Students entering under the program will take only three courses for the first year, and can delay the freshman math requirement. The Trinity faculty passed the proposal unanimously. Dr. Jacobs said he knew of no other similar program, so apparently Trinity and Bowdoin are taking a unique step.

Four-Year Option

Mr. Mellow has proposed options for students in the special program who respond favorably to the challenge presented them. If a student achieves a B-minus average the first year, he may elect to finish his undergraduate studies in the standard four years by adding more courses for the succeeding six semesters. If a candidate measures up to a B-minus after two years, he may take two credits in an approved summer session, and still go on to a four-year degree.

Candidates for the five-year program will be admitted through

(Continued on page 7)

HUAC

Decries

Dissent

(Continued from page 1)

The student group, the Committee states, grew out of a conference in Chicago last December, called by Bettina Aptheker of the Communist Party's National Committee to organize a nationwide student strike against the war in Vietnam. The conference decided to limit the strike proposal to a few key campuses, but to stage extensive on-and-off campus student demonstrations throughout the week of April 8-15.

The aim of the Spring Mobilization Committee is to stage on April 15, as a culmination to Vietnam Week, the largest demonstration ever to take place in the U. S. against the war in Vietnam. The two committees have joined

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forces to insure the success of their joint projects.

Representative Edwin E. Willis, Chairman of the Committee, said evidence indicates that the organizers of Vietnam Week may succeed in their basic objective of staging the largest and most extensive demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

"We must keep in mind, however, that they originally hoped to turn out 500,000 people for their march in New York and the same number for their San Francisco march and demonstration — a total of 1,000,000 people. I am convinced they will not get anything like this number. It will be a Communist failure in this respect, though they will succeed in providing a lot of grist for the worldwide Communist propaganda mill."

"Naturally, this is disturbing. It is encouraging, however, to know that the great majority of stu-

dents in this country are refusing to have anything to do with Vietnam Week and counterdemonstrations are being organized on some campuses."

The Committee report finds that global publicity will be given to the Vietnam Week demonstrations by Communist propagandists in all parts of the world and will have the following effects:

(a) It will give aid and comfort to the Communists everywhere, particularly in Vietnam;

(b) Among non-Communists, it will tend to create the false impression that a truly large segment of the U. S. population is vehemently opposed to this country's policy in Vietnam;

(c) U. S. leaders will be faced with greater difficulties in convincing our allies of the correctness of this country's policy in Vietnam. (Other Committee conclusions are found on pages 53, 54 of the report.)

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A student ponders the War at the Touch-In.

(Hetta photo)

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XXVI

Friday, April 14, 1967

No. 19

Democratic Dissent

Legitimate dissension has traditionally been one of the most highly respected prerogatives of an American citizen. An American's right, indeed his duty, to criticize actions of his government which he believes are immoral or illegal is an essential democratic tenet. The rally to end the war in Vietnam in New York tomorrow will be attended by conscientious Americans who are requesting their leaders to reconsider present U.S. military policy in Vietnam.

There has been an unfortunate tendency in recent months to brand those Americans who publicly demonstrate their opposition to the war in Vietnam as traitors or Communist sympathizers. So short-sighted an attitude is in reality contrary to the fundamentals of American freedom. The man who stands in opposition to his country's foreign policy and reinforces his belief with intelligent, active protest is as much to be admired as the man who supports America in Vietnam and substantiates his conviction with military service.

Thus, we view with dismay and alarm the recent report of the House Un-American Activities Committee on supposed communist exploitation in the organization of the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

In the introduction, the chairman, Representative Edwin E. Willis, supports what he considers legitimate dissent on the grounds that any careful evaluation of the facts of Vietnam will result in support for present policies.

This "I will defend your right to dissent as long as you don't dissent with me" attitude is greatly disturbing, seemingly denying any possible alternative to our present commitment in Vietnam.

Contrary to Mr. Willis' witch-hunting statements, we feel strongly that the Spring Mobilization represents the broadest possible spectrum of attitudes towards the war, having in common only a desire not to take at face value present policy. To make a sweeping generalization that such demonstration of concern is playing into the hands of some great communist conspiracy is only a black mark on the traditions of participatory democracy.

The statements of the campus YAF are a legitimate expression of one viewpoint towards the war, setting forth an interpretation of the geo-political reasons for U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. We disagree with these interpretations, particularly when they say "we are fighting . . . a system of government that is imposed by force, sustained by force, and is wholly dependent on force for expansion." Surely this is as succinct a description of the Ky regime as any we've seen.

We hope the YAF, and the public in general are capable of greater tolerance of dissent, and cognizance of its value, than is the McCarthyistic HUAC. M.F.R., N.B.H.

Students Demonstrate Responsibility

What is particularly noteworthy and laudable about the recent \$150,000 scholarship grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for Project 65, is the intense and essential student involvement at all stages of development of the project and grant.

That the grant itself was made only after Tony Moulton had presented the program from a student's view, literally knocking on the door of one foundation after another, is the best kind of affirmation of the effectiveness of student responsibility in governing their own interests.

As outlined by Robert Mellow in these pages, much needs to be done to make the program for disadvantaged students effective. The degree of student participation in the Project 65 is a superlative example of the kind of responsibility which can and must be delegated to students.

This responsibility must be forthcoming in the areas of grading, with the institution of a pass-fail system, and with the implementation of the proposals of the Student Council in the liberalization of Social Rules.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John P. Ranshous, Michael F. Rice, Robert Seibel
Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Bowdoin University, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters To The Editor

Ole Miss Or Bowdoin

To the Editor:

Although it was unfortunate that in Monday's forum we were treated to what might be termed an "anti-war-mongering" speech, (i.e. Mr. Freedman used the same name-calling, unproven generalizations as we liberals usually like to associate with the conservative "war-mongers") it was more unfortunate still to have been associated with the Bowdoin student body at that time.

In past forums there has generally been a healthy disrespect for the speaker which let him know if he had done a bad job or tried to pull the wool over anyone's eyes. This would probably been appropriate at some points in Mr. Freedman's highly emotional speech. However, the fact was that hissing and catcalls were evidenced from the moment he took the podium. This demonstrated a most unhealthy air of complacency and ill-manners more commonly found at jingoist meetings than an assembly of supposedly open-minded college students. If I may indulge a generally held Northeastern prejudice, one would expect to find such conduct at "Ole Miss" rather than Bowdoin.

There was, however, one bright spot. The upper class sections were, with a few exceptions, relatively quiet. Most of the noise seemed to come from the freshmen and sophomores. Perhaps there is hope yet. Perhaps it is only another prejudice.

John Isaacs '68

Gordie Linen

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the *Orient* you printed a letter from a classmate of mine, Richard Spear, dealing with the condition of the heating facilities in the dormitories. To my mind, there is another campus accommodation which needs more immediate reform. I refer to the linen service for the fraternities—our own "Gordie Linen," as it is affectionately (?) called.

At the beginning of this school year, my roommate and I were members of a select group of fraternity men who were obliged to sleep for the first few weeks of our junior year in bedrolls because we somehow missed the first "linen call." It was not until I cornered one of the "linen men" (for want of something better to call them) between Hyde and Appleton Halls that we were once again able to know the pleasure of rest without inhaling the down insulation of the sleeping bags. I don't wish to dwell on the quality of the linen provided by the service. Only very seldom have I found rips more than three inches wide in the sheets, and I suppose my hair may be a bit long to dry with just one towel. But I'm of the rare sort who likes to change his linen once a week and yet can't afford to wait around on Thursday afternoon for a delivery which comes anywhere between one o'clock and four!

At the time of my writing this, I have once again missed a linen change. I foolishly thought that after lunch I could go to the library for perhaps an hour and take out some books that I need over vacation. Consequently, when I returned at two o'clock, I found the linen "gone a half an hour ago"—approximately two hours earlier than last week. Perhaps I could have left the linen to be changed by a brother. I have done that in the past, and, indeed, I intended to do it today. Is it, then, my only recourse to present my linen to a brother the night before, to insure that I will get it to him in time for him to change it for me?

I don't wish to burden another brother with the responsibility of exchanging my linen anyone than I wish to sleep in a sleeping bag for the rest of the year. Surely the College should be able to indulge its students with a more reliable linen service. Or must we wait for Al Janjigian to provide us with that, too?

Jim Cogswell '68,

Hinckley Defense

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the article on "Maine Indians", which appeared in the April 7 edition of the *Orient*. While I agree in great part with Mr. Nathaniel Harrison, the article's author, that Maine's Indians have been extremely abused by the State government for many years, there are certain errors in fact contained in the *Rauparts* article upon which Mr. Harrison apparently relied for his information.

I should particularly like to record a correction on two points made by Mr. Harrison and *Rauparts*. *Rauparts* accuses Edward Hinckley, Maine's new Commissioner of Indian Affairs of having done "nothing more significant than campaign to abolish drinking on reservations." This is totally untrue. The author of *Rauparts* article is a VISTA worker on one of the Indian reservations. As such his most immediate dealings with the Department of Indian Affairs are via the local Indian Development Specialist, a Mr. Arnold Davis. Mr. Davis is very upset about drinking on the Indian reservations. The job description written by the Maine Bureau of Personnel for the position of Indian Affairs Specialist calls for a person of four years of college or equivalent experience. It furthermore describes the desired person as one who is familiar with workings with groups of people in community development activities. It perhaps quite accurately describes a Sociologist with specialized training in working with Cultural sub-groups and some degree of experience in the field. It then goes on to offer this person a salary ranging from \$109 to a maximum of \$132 per week. As a result, the gentleman currently holding the job is a former State Forester and Game Warden who has substituted many years of experience in State employment for the requisite educational and sociological background. The Commissioner, on the other hand, holds a degree in Cultural Anthropology from Harvard and an M.Ed. also from Harvard. He has, in addition, spent a number of years in working with Indians in both an educational and a community development capacity in the western states. I think the quotation in *Rauparts* maybe far more accurately attributed to Mr. Davis than to the Commissioner.

Regarding this year's proposed budget for the Department of Indian Affairs, a misunderstanding ought to be corrected. The budget consists of three parts. Part 1 is quite accurately described as a welfare section of the budget. It provides for a dole for Indians who require it. As such it is nothing of which the State can be proud. It is merely a poor means of keeping the Indians from utter starvation.

Part 2 and Part 3 are new with the advent of Commissioner Hinckley. Together in his proposed budget, they accounted for some \$260,000 which would have been devoted to self help projects, employment, housing improvements and other necessary activities for the benefit of the Indians. These activities were aimed at ultimately making the Indians self-supporting and removing the need for a Part 1 budget. It was Parts 2 and 3 of the budget which Governor Curtis saw fit to reduce to \$60,000, thereby insuring that the Indians would continue to be mere welfare recipients rather than self-supporting citizens.

I should like to emphasize that Maine has nothing to be proud of in its past treatment of its Indian citizens. However, to blame any part of this despicable record upon Commissioner Hinckley would be an injustice as well as an inaccuracy.

Louis L. Doyle
Assistant to the Director
Senior Center

Gross Disrespect?

To the Editor:

Although the major portion of the current academic year now lies behind us, we would like to expose a major discourtesy which has been shown to the junior class. Our grievance concerns the lack of upholding one of Bowdoin's time honored traditions, namely that of seniority in the chapel. After two years of willing compliance with this tradition we now feel that we as juniors are being denied this same privilege. While holding in the highest esteem the rights of the individual, we do feel that this is one tradition which should and must be maintained. We, as self-appointed representatives of the junior class, now formally request that proper respect be shown to upperclassmen regarding chapel seniority as designated in the Bowdoin Handbook which is received by each incoming freshman.

Respectfully,
John A. Whipple '68
Dana T. Gallup '68

The President of the College would like to remind students that they are welcome at sessions of the Symposium on Doctoral Programs At Small Colleges, April 21-22 as seating permits.

War Teach-in Attacks Policy

(Continued from page 1)

States merely stepped into the role of the colonial power in Vietnam." Professor Helmreich said that whereas the United States did not fall into the pattern of European colonialism of the early twentieth century. "We have fostered a type of imperialism."

U.S. Puppets

Picking up the discussion from the beginning of the American involvement in Vietnam, Professor Whiteside expressed a moral indignation, even outrage against the war.

Professor Whiteside continued, "We were going to give the Vietnamese people peace, but only if they would do it our way. The C.I.A. had a great deal to do with the setting up of Diem as the 'saviour' of South Vietnam. The greatest criticism of the United States is that we refused to hold elections, and that we have tried to force our own system on the Vietnamese. I have no blue-print for action now, but the war in Vietnam is sheer insanity!"

Professor Levine took over at this point and presented a number of the traditional arguments supporting U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He then argued they are invalid in light of our knowledge about the war.

Atrocity Question

Responding to the argument that the Vietnam commit terrible acts of terror, Professor Levine remarked, "I talk more about American killing because I am an American. I am more responsible when my country, my President, and my tax dollars kill. I feel more guilt about these deaths."

The next argument examined was that the U.S. is protecting the government of South Vietnam. This is true, according to Levine, because if the U.S. were to pull out, "the present government would not last a week. It is a case of that government being a puppet of ours." He continued, "We are there to defend the freedom of these people so long as it is freedom for anything but Com-

munist oriented. There is no real freedom in South Vietnam."

Dominio Theory

The "dominio theory" was the next statement to come under fire by Levine. He said, "We can win a victory in Vietnam and Northeast Thailand will be just as vulnerable to aggression as it is now. The war in Vietnam is an independent variable."

The final question handled was the Chinese threat to the security of Southeast Asia. Levine called this a legitimate question, but asked if our present policy is the right way to handle this threat, imagined or real. His answer was a resounding no.

"We say that we are not a colonial power, and I believe that a ring of American colonies around China would be ineffective. The best counterweight to Chinese Nationalism is other nationalism; nationalism in the United States, Thailand, Burma.

The war in Vietnam is counterproductive to our goals partly because we are in the role of a colonial power. We are supporting a bunch that are not worth the support. Every time we escalate the war, everything the Communists say about us is true. We are solidifying the entire Communist world against us. We are forcing every Vietcong to fight to the bitter end. And, as a side effect, domestic policies such as the War on Poverty have been thrown out."

Levine's Plan

What then should be done? Professor Levine offered a plan of action. "The first thing we must do is to end the bombing, which even McNamara says is not working. Then we should contact the Vietcong, and the National Liberation Front, and try to split them away from Hanoi. After this we should try to de-escalate the war as much as possible, and express a willingness to seek a neutralization of South Vietnam. Our presence should be gradually decreased, to be replaced by an international force consisting mainly of Asians. The generals have



Author Ranahan and Friend

been consistently wrong, it is time to try another approach."

At this point, Professor Resenbrink took up the discussion. His opening statement was, "The most astounding fact about the war in Vietnam is that, for Heaven's sake, how do the Vietcong stay alive? We have 400,000 men there, or 40 Vietnamese for every G.I., and we spent over \$20 billion last year to fight the Vietcong."

Colonial War

Agreeing with Professor Levine, Resenbrink said that "we are engaged in a colonial war, and this has many overtones such as a father-recalcitrant son relation. We regard ourselves as having a legitimate purpose in Vietnam, but this legitimacy is slowly disappearing."

He continued, "There is much to be said about the NFL and its cause, but we must look at what we are supporting. It is a regime that has been historically proven to be opposed to progress into the modern world. The Vietcong has established itself with the elements of the country most in favor of modernization, and of kicking the foreigners out. It is an astounding fact to me that we

don't get out and form some form of an allegiance with the Vietcong, the progressive force of Vietnam.

Resenbrink went on to say, "We think that we are fighting Communism, but we are not. We are fighting against the modernization of society. We think that we are fighting aggression, but we are not. How in God's name can we call them aggressors in light of the refusal of the West to live up to the Geneva Conference in 1954? What we have done is to create a new species of the 'White Man's Burden.' If we don't see this we are kidding ourselves. And in so doing this, we are ignoring the major problem facing the world, the problem of an exploding population."

Getting Out Easy

According to Professor Resenbrink, getting out of Vietnam is easy. "A just parallel is to the Algerian War. It was the most ghastly colonial war in history, until now. DeGaulle has every right to call our policy despicable because he got France out of that war. We had better be on the right side of the forces of history, or this country is finished. It is our moment of truth. What do we do? First of all we must have the will to act. We would be much better off even with a National Communist government in Vietnam. But the real question does not lie in Vietnam, it lies here in the United States. We must face up to the progress of history, we must develop the will to act."

"There are three types of people who are unable to make this decision. There are the 'hand-wringers' whose silent acquiescence to the war catches them up in a fatality that makes it impossible for them to do anything. The second class of people are those who are dominated by an anti-Communist psychosis. To them, Communists are not human. And the third type are what I call the dominant minority who control our government. They are men of the institution who have lost all direction. They are men who are dead or dying. They are not living for life, but for an institution."

Maine Republicanism Dead?

Not If Joly Can Help It

This analysis of the future of Maine Republicanism as seen by Mayor Cyril M. Joly of Waterville is based on an *Orient* interview given Barton over Spring vacation. —Ed.

by PAUL BARTON

In late January of this year, members of the Republican State Committee gathered together to plot their future destiny. Their tasks were to elect a new state chairman (the previous one resigned, and is now lobbying for a well-known power company), and perhaps promote some action which would halt the erosion of GOP strength in Maine. By an overwhelming vote, Cyril Joly was chosen to supply the organizational leadership to the stormblasted Maine elephant.

Joly is a native of Waterville, and a product of Colby College and Boston University Law School. He has spent time in Washington and New York, working for various Republican organizations, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the National Association of Manufacturers. In addition, Joly, usually pictured as a Goldwater conservative, contributed to the campaign efforts of Rockefeller and John Lindsay. After moving back to Waterville in 1961, he was elected mayor of the city, and served as Governor Reed's campaign chairman. Joly gained state-wide attentions in 1964 as Barry Goldwater's chairman, both in the pre-convention "citizens for Goldwater" movement, and then as regular organizational chairman. He recently lost the mayorship of Waterville by sixteen ballots.

In recent years, the Maine Republican Party has not been on the receiving end of the balloting. The party holds no state-wide elective office serving Maine and only one of four national offices:

William V. Shannon, author and member of the Editorial Board of the *New York Times*, will speak at the Senior Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Shannon's subject will be "The Hair Apparent" Robert Kennedy and the Struggle for Power," the title of his forthcoming book.

From 1951 to 1964 he was a Washington bureau correspondent, and columnist for The *New York Post*. He joined the staff of The *New York Times* in August of 1964.

He has contributed articles to "The Reporter" and other magazines, and was co-author of "The Truman Merry-Go-Round," published in 1952.

the Senate seat of Mrs. Smith. Her success is not attributed to Republican standing in the State. It was interpreted at the time that the choice of party chairman would indicate the organizational core's choice of future policies and procedures in meeting these problems. They picked an energetic party stalwart of well-publicized conservative leanings.

Joly has applied himself quite diligently to the tasks of what he feels will boost the sagging state of party affairs. His chief concern is the establishment of chairmen in each city and town of Maine. "This, he considers, will solve many of the party's problems. Another problem is the maintenance of existing organizations. A typical example of how this is accomplished took place at the Lincoln Day dinner of the Knox County Republican organiza-



CYRIL M. JOLY

tion, held in late March. Joly begins by stating the advantages of belonging to a political party, and then, the advantages of belonging to the Republican Party. For instance: During the years of Republican administration under Taft, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover there were fewer people unemployed (as an average) and fewer budget deficits than under the Democratic years of Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, et al. After this enthusiasm rousing patter, he praises the local organization and states what he would do to make other county organizations as effective as theirs. Finally, he suggests a few activities the local organization might indulge in in the near future such as enrollment of new voters.

In an *Orient* interview, Governor Curtis predicted that the Democratic Party would be the majority party of Maine by the end of the next decade. In order to thwart this, Cy Joly will have the task of demonstrating to the voters of Maine the effectiveness of his party in providing contemporary solutions to the increasing complex, and in some ways unique, problems facing Dirigo.

I'm Feeling Good, I'm Feeling Fine Until Tomorrow, That's Some Other Time

by TOM DONALD

The new album of Andy Warhol's Velvet Underground rock band is guaranteed, double your money back, to enrage anyone over thirty who listens to it. This is a proclamation of youth and all that happens in youth's special world. The Underground unabashedly and matter-of-factly sings of the life of drugs, sex, and the kind of built-in defiance for all that does not represent youth that is becoming so common among the "why really care" crowd that is increasingly populating the new generation.

This of course does not paint an appealing picture to today's adult, who worked his way through a depression and fought a world war. But the Underground, in acting as spokesmen for the group so loosely labelled "hippies," doesn't want to know about the Establishment's reaction to the new long-hair scene and could care less. It takes a special sort of cynic to put down the world that spawned him and then ignore any response to change it, and the members of the Underground fit the mold.

Nico: Haunting

Sunday Morning is a sample yet melodic song which features the haunting voice of the girl vocalist, Nico. There is no other way to describe this person. She is like a blond dream come to life, almost as if an apparition. Her voice stays with you as it floats past the music and keeps you moving long after it has stopped sounding. The song itself is beautiful however. It captures the feeling, the emptiness of the Sunday morning after what seemed like your last Saturday night. As Nico brushes the lyrics against you, you can almost pic-

ture yourself walking the wet, empty streets of Sunday morning New York, sleep being, impossible and anyway the way you feel the town's beautiful at four in the morning.

The simplest cut on the album, musically, turns out one of the most effective. I'm Waiting For My Man is a moving, jumping song which vividly describes the process of obtaining drugs from the up-town pusher. Quite obviously the lyrics and not the melodic structure are where this song is. "Here he comes, he's all dressed in black, twenty-dollar shoes and a big straw hat, he's never early, he's never late, first that you learn is that you always got to wait — I'm waiting for my man." And then he gets it: "I'm feeling good, I'm feeling fine until tomorrow but that's just some other time."

Run, Run, Run is a song definitely calculated to anger the older generation and those in the younger who've grown up already. Lines like "take a drag or two" do not cloud their message with symbolic language. When they sing of "go in to Union Square" it's certainly not to feed the pigeons.

"A Spike Into My Vein" Heroin goes further with this theme. The following stanza is especially effective as the vocalist sings it to a gradually increasing tempo: "I don't know just where I'm going, I'm going to try for the kingdom if I can, / 'cause it makes me feel just like a man, / when I put a spike into my vein, / and I tell you things just aren't quite the same, when I'm rushing on my run, / and I feel just Jesus' son, / and I guess I just don't know." And so the song continues for seven minutes as we listen to him

flying on the heroin. The song ends in one of the strangest contemplations of feedback and electronic tinkery ever recorded. Although the stuff will probably be the death of me," what can he do — "it's my wife, my life."

European Son will leave you shaking your head, if only in disbelief that such things are possible. Indeed strange noises emanate from the speakers in this nearly eight-minute expository. Critics have said that it takes about eight listenings and an enormous amount of patience to even begin to comprehend the meaning of all these weird, discordant sounds. He misses the point however in even attempting to discern meaning in all this, because at the very most there is none intended. A song like European Son is simply an eight-minute improvisation; to be sure quite a bit unlike that of Benny Goodman and Sweet Sue, but still a legitimate form.

A Psychedelic Future

This is the music of the future. Already the West Coast, long a leader in American pop culture, has exported its sound of the new rock to the rest of the country. Groups like the Grateful Dead, the Jefferson Airplane, and Love began the process of emigration to the East, thus showing us where things are musically.

Perhaps not coincidentally this is also the greatest dance music in the world. San Francisco, which practically invented the psychedelic rock concert, revealed to the rest of us the hallucinatory effect of the throbbing, insistent new music. Light shows and slides aid and speed the process but the sound has got to be there to fill the ears and flood the brain.

"Would you be very surprised if Uncle Ford Foundation, Aunt Carnegie Endowment, Great Aunt Rockefeller Foundation and maybe a few of those rich global-minded corporate Cousins like Xerox began adopting these poor CIA graphans like NSA and making sure they continue to live the good life to which they have been so long accustomed? But we're not sure they'll get away with it!"

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Collegiate Press Reports From Vietnam: French Education Thwarts Nationalism

by HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam (CPS) — "We have no national education," a young high school teacher said here recently. He was bothered by a problem that will plague South Vietnamese governments for years to come, in war and in peace.

Simply stated, the national curriculum for public high schools, drawn up by the Ministry of Education in Saigon and used in each of the country's public schools, is French. The program is French, the administrative techniques are French, most of the textbooks are French, many of the teachers are French-trained, and by the time they graduate the brightest students have learned to think in French.

By its own admission, one of the government's most pressing needs is the development of a sense of nationhood among South Vietnam's dozens of ethnic, religious, cultural and regional groups. Yet its most obvious potential tool—public education—systematically teaches young Vietnamese that Western values and institutions are superior to their own national heritage.

For 40 years nationalism has been the burning issue in Vietnamese politics. Now the Viet Cong are trying to drive out the Americans and their lackeys, in the name of nationalism, and in the name of nationalism non-Communist Vietnamese vow they will never submit to a Communist takeover of South Vietnam. Ironically, to continue the struggle both sides have become increasingly dependent on foreign arms, foreign supplies, foreign training and foreign personnel.

Thus, unfortunately for those Vietnamese who want neither Communism nor Americanism, a nationalist solution to the war is no longer possible here. But even if it were, South Vietnam would still be in hock to foreign influence for some time to come. Peace will only bring more foreigners to build back what other foreigners have destroyed. A look at one of the country's best public high schools shows why.

The Quoc Hoc, or National High School, fronts on the south bank of the River of Perfumes in Hue, across Le Loi Boulevard from a long green garden mall. Beyond the main gate of modified Chinese design is a quadrangle of two-story buildings in French colonial pink. Clumps of bamboo and other exotica shrubs dot the grounds.

The school was founded as a French lycee in 1896. For many years there was no better pedigree in Vietnam; among the Quoc Hoc's most illustrious graduates were Ngo Dinh Diem and Vo Nguyen Giap. In 1947 the French turned it over to the Vietnamese, and it has since been run as the best of Hue's seven public high schools. The French shadow lingers, but the greatness of the past is gone. Even the interscholastic athletic program has been abandoned.

There are 1800 boys at the Quoc Hoc. The earnest young vice principal, Hong Qui Luu, explains that 1900 were enrolled at the beginning of the year. "But many have been drafted. Some have to work to support their families. Some cannot come into Hue from their villages—they are controlled by the Viet Cong." This last explanation of course may be interpreted in several different ways.

Students are classified into three lower and three upper forms, which correspond roughly to American junior and senior high school. Upper form students are asked to choose between three major programs: mathematics, the experimental sciences, or letters. Fully 65 percent choose math, 23 percent opt for the sciences, and letters gets the remaining 12 percent.

There appear to be several reasons for this imbalance. In past years math was the most challenging program, since engineering and related fields were the most prestigious professional careers open to a Vietnamese under the French. Secondly, by common consent the letters program, especially the all-important final examination or baccalaureate, is much more taxing; the sciences require too much memorization; math by comparison is the gut course, though Mr. Luu estimated that only 20 percent of the students can follow it easily.

(One young teacher complains that all three programs suffer from a heavy emphasis on rote learning rather than independent thinking. He cites this as a major reason for the atrophied character of many Vietnamese institutions, from government bureaucracies and Constituent Assemblies to daily newspapers.) Finally, in these uncertain times, math is simply a lot safer than programs which might take the bright student into the whirlwind of politics and public affairs.

But no matter which major a student chooses, he must study 11 subjects at once; this is true of every public high school in South Vietnam. The scattershot national curriculum requires that each year an upper form student must be exposed to: Vietnamese, English, French, history, geography, mathematics, physics, chemistry, natural sciences (meaning biology), civics, and physical education.

But the curriculum shows even more clearly that Vietnamese high school students are getting a foreign education. One might expect that the math and science programs would have little bias, either foreign or patriotic. Yet most of the texts are either French or translations from the French: the math is French math; the chemistry comes out of French laboratories; and the physics texts often refer to technical problems that would challenge a French boy but leave a Vietnamese boy cold.

It's no wonder. With an hour or two a week, and little emphasis on Vietnamese history and geography in the French-oriented baccalaureate exam, why should they take them seriously? Yet the South Vietnamese government is supposedly trying to build some consciousness of national culture, as a prerequisite for putting a nation together.

Civics too requires only an hour or two of listening per week. In five years, a Quoc Hoc student is exposed to: (1) family relationships; ancestor worship and filial piety; and traffic regulations. (2) school relationships; duty to teachers, discipline, dress etiquette; and more traffic regulations. (3) social relationships; language, customs and religious institutions. (4) the Rights of Man (from the United Nations Charter, 1948); political theories of democracy, socialism, and communism; and national institutions—the constitution, the draft, elections, taxes, etc. (5) economics (free trade, currency, etc.) and political science.

Political science covers "the Eastern democratic spirit" (Confucius, Mencius, Sun Yat-sen and Vietnamese village councils), "the Western democratic spirit" (Britain's constitutional monarchy, the American revolution and the republican-federal system, and the Third and Fourth French Republics—but not the Fifth), and Dictatorship (Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and Communism in Russia and Eastern Europe—but not in China or North Vietnam).

I asked Thanh if his civics professor had ever talked about the Constituent Assembly that shaped South Vietnam's new Constitution. "No," he said, "not the Constituent Assembly. We talk about laws and things like that." From what I could tell, there is absolutely no effort to stimulate thought or discussion on Vietnam's present political problems, or its future as a nation. (In fairness, teachers can hardly be blamed for this situation. Teaching relevant politics is probably a good way to land in jail.)

The desire to go to America for college raises the next specter over Vietnamese "national" education. Hundreds of South Vietnam's best students are going to the U.S. every year on American government scholarships. Many of these who return will want to incorporate American ideas into the curriculum. Already a number of professors in the country's five universities want to change the language of instruction—not from French to Vietnamese, but from French to English.

But for the moment, American influence in secondary education is only beginning to be felt. The dominant strain is still French, and it probably will be for years to come. As Nguyen Duc Mai, an outspoken science teacher at Quoc Hoc, says: "Not only do we have a French educational system, but it's 20 years old. It was copied from the French in 1947, and hasn't been changed since it was instituted. I still must explain to my students that Lavobier is not the last word in chemistry."

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The Choice: "Action Or Apathy" VISTA Wants Bowdoin Men

by B. J. MARKEL

I don't like her she don't like her she don't like her she told the cruise man we be fighting when twenty-five children get off the bus policeman took his hit stick and startin beating a girl that high then a woman hit him in the head with it I ran back here to keep out of trouble

This poem, written by an eight-year-old child, expresses a feeling to a new friend — a VISTA volunteer who has helped a community in Baltimore. Published in February's *The VISTA Volunteer*, the poem is an example of why this Baltimore volunteer believes the motto of VISTA: "Join VISTA and see the world. It may look a little different when you're through."

Miss Delores Cole, representing VISTA, stressed this personal side of the program in an interview with the *Orient*. "The volunteer must have, above all, the ability to get along with people," Miss Cole stressed that service in VISTA is a learning experience, an educational process for the volunteer. "The poverty person is not to be pitied in every aspect of life. The volunteer will find out there is more he has in common with the people he meets and helps — on an emotional basis. They have something to offer — values, phil-

sophies, and an honesty."

What does the VISTA volunteer do? "Every variety of VISTA volunteers do 'little' things that we take for granted. You suddenly realize everybody in our society does not have basic necessities." As examples, Miss Cole cited taking a young child to the doctor for the first time; or washing lice out of clothing. On another level, legislation for strip mining has been initiated in West Virginia under the prodding of VISTA volunteers.



The VISTA volunteer is usually between 23 and 24 years of age, but age range of the program is from 18 to 85. Right now there are 3200 volunteers; by June 4500 are expected to be participating. Miss Cole has been traveling from California to Maine since September. Pleased with response, she expressed a desire for greater allocations from Congress, so that more volunteers can be accepted in the growing program of the future.

Fifteen Students Participate

(Continued from page 1)

ern Christian Leadership Conference, and others. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Dave Dellinger, editor of *Liberation* magazine.

Fifteen Bowdoin students will participate in the protest rally; Marc Freedman, Chairman of Bowdoin SDS has been organizing transportation to New York in

conjunction with the Maine Alliance for Peace, recently established at a Bates College conference. The Bowdoin involvement concludes Vietnam Week here, which has seen a draft test picket, literature tables in the Senior Center and the Union, a teach-in, and the wearing of black armbands symbolic of dissent.

Student Concern Attested

(Continued from page 1)

pressing and nearly unlimited. He states in a recent bulletin that in these sections of India approximately 60 million persons, of which about 24 million are children, are now suffering the effects of a food and water shortage resulting from a second year of drought. Officials anticipate the need for large scale feeding programs during the crucial inter-harvest months of June through September to prevent the wasting away of thousands.

UNICEF's contribution to this effort is evinced in several forms. It trains local farmers, aids in feeding programs, and provides: food, well-drilling rigs, garden tools, seeds, fertilizers young chickens, and seven milk plants.

The proposed "fast" which these conditions have fostered would

consist, according to Biklen, of shutting fraternity kitchens for one evening meal. Employees will be paid and the date will be chosen from the middle of the week so that as little inconvenience as possible will be made. No one is expected to refrain from eating completely.

This idea is seen by the Student Council as far more than the donation of a moderate sum of money. The dollars, although needed and constructive, are only a symbol of something larger. The Council says in an age when humanitarian intentions are claimed by all, with relative degrees of sincerity, here is an opportunity for Bowdoin to again show its real concern for peoples and events outside itself.

Capitalism Really Works

(Continued from page 1)

Southeast Asia would be great prizes. The only sequel would be an ominous rampage of agrarianism, which could be stopped only at a cost dwarfing that now imposed upon us."

"We are fighting not nations as such, but a system of government that is imposed by force, sustained by force, and is wholly dependent on force for expansion. And expand it must, for by its nature, the communist system can never match the attractions of free capitalism. We would be the worst of fools to imagine that we have no legitimate concern in Asia. In Asia lies the only power openly embracing conflict as the solution to its task of spreading

revolution. If we grant such a power free rein, we barter immediate ease for ultimate misery. The battle, now running against the aggressors, must be pursued in a manner that leaves no doubt of our intent, and to the end that further aggression is clearly folly."

"The MacArthur YAF, therefore, approves of an American commitment in Asia. We maintain that only a complete check of the Chinese-supported invasion of the South by the North can make clear our national resolve and restore the sovereignty of the Republic of Vietnam. For a genuine peace, for some measure of freedom, the fight must go on."

WOWIE ZOWIE

by MARK WINKELLEN
Stars — in at Bowdoin

For those who dare oppose Motherhood, the draft, the American in general the recent proposal from the Student Council is roughly akin to poisoned manna from heaven. The exact wording of the proposal is in the minutes of the April 10, 1967 Council Meeting. Briefly, 100% participation is expected in a move that will send all the money saved from not serving an evening meal to the college to India. Of course, the thought does occur — why not have a collection? Granted that Bowdoin is purported to be apathetic, is the cure to force people to participate in activities? Suppose someone doesn't want to take part in the "Fast for India"? Should he be suspended or maybe we should give him detention, as was common in high school. How about a fast for the people in Appalachia, or in the s'ums of New York, or for any one of several billion people currently underfed in this world? As one Bowdoin student remarked, "I can't ever get 2 goddam cupcakes at dinner."

Certainly there is no use arguing that the cause is not worthwhile — for it certainly is. In principle, the idea is very nice. A bit of humanity from Brunswick to New Delhi. However, as in almost all cases on this campus, the means to the end are less than ideal. This smacks of a platform statement in a Junior High School election. If people want to participate, let them. If not, leave them alone. It seems foolish to create a situation that almost forces participation for then such participation becomes quite meaningless.

The entire proposal seems to be a scheme to determine whether the Council has at least the power to coerce people into not eating one meal. After all, we wouldn't want the Council to get involved in anything radical like improving the academic calibre of the college. This is a Gentleman's School so let's be gentlemen and send the Indians money and then fire up for some beer. Wowie Zowie.

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Development Of Subjectivity: The Art Of Conrad & Faulkner

by GREGORY DARLING

Although Faulkner and Conrad belong to two different generations, they followed a similar pattern in their development as writers: a painful struggle to shape their material and styles to their personalities. This was the thesis advanced by this year's visiting Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, Albert J. Guarard, Professor of English at Stanford University, speaking on "The Psychology of Literary Form: Conrad and Faulkner." Professor Guarard showed no polemicism in the presentation of this thesis. Rather he loosely compared the two writers as to their personal development, their gradual discovery of themselves, their proper fictional worlds and styles.

Picturing Conrad as youthful smuggler and Faulkner as a street-corner loafer, Professor Guarard summed up the youth of the two men as "most unpredictable." But accompanying this haphazardness in their development was a keen sensitivity which led to a concern with the conflict between individual integrity and an increasingly commercialized world hostile to it. For Conrad, with his smuggler's background according to Profes-

sor Guarard, this conflict became embodied in a struggle between the individual and a hostile universe both within and without himself. For Faulkner, with his complex Southern heritage, it became embodied in a fictional world more paradoxical and ambiguous, one which was more imbued with a sense of the past and of the repetitive nature of human behavior, than it did for Conrad.

Both writers had to struggle painfully, however, according to Professor Guarard, to discover first the material and secondly the style conducive to depicting the fictional worlds hovering in their imaginations. Why? Because the fiction of the time dealt with experiences foreign to both authors — the life of a Parisian artist, for example. They succeeded in breaking away from the mold, but only after years of mediocre work. The Bear represented the turning point for Faulkner and The Nigger Of The Narcissus for Conrad in Professor Guarard's estimation. In these works they were finally able to utilize only those elements in their experience which were relevant to their creative intent.

Students Work For Grant

(Continued from page 1)

reaction by the foundations was discouraging. The Ford Foundation was mainly interested in aiding Negro institutions, the Sloan Foundation was concerned with assisting students directly, and the Carnegie Foundation was involved

in projects, concerning Negro teachers.

The Rockefeller Foundation was the only source that held promise. Its directors were admittedly impressed by Project 65 itself, and by the fact that this unique program was initiated and supported by a group of undergraduates. That the program had had three previous years of tangible success was apparently enough to show the foundation that the Bowdoin students were serious, and the support of the Administration indicated that the funds would be properly used.

GRIFFIN

(Continued from page 3)

special procedures, and much apply specifically for the special plan. They will receive substantial financial assistance, with a large portion supplied by government funds. Qualifications for the Educational Opportunity Grant and the National Defense Education Act apparently would be met, and the federal government would pay 90% of the wages in a Work-Study plan.

The Dean of Students will appoint a special counselor for the five-year A.B. program, who will also provide for any special remedial work of tutoring found necessary. Mr. Mellow will be leaving to take a position next year as Headmaster of the Scarborough School in Scarborough, New York.

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Many Ifs As Bears Gear For Opener

by PETE PAPPAS

If the snow and ice disappear, Bowdoin will field a baseball team for a shortened twelve game schedule. Whether the team is successful or not hinges on the following questions:

1. Assuming that a team's strength lies in the middle men — catcher, pitcher, second, shortstop, and centerfield, is the club sufficiently endowed in these positions with talent to carry the burden of a concentrated 12-game season?

Certainly the capable receivers Giard and Moore will be more than adequate. However, the pitching situation is still untested. Senior Withe is the mainstay of the staff. But the key services of Sophomore Downes has been slowed by academic probation. He, along with Carlson will be unavailable for next week's Little Three series. Downes' 1.18 ERA will be sorely missed on the away trips and has pressed Sophomore Martin into an unexpected starting role. Martin performed well in two short relief stints against UNH but his effectiveness over a nine innings is questionable. Junior Cory is the third starter with Senior Pappas expected to do the relief work. Based on the Spring tour Bowdoin can depend on some key clutch play, both at bat and in the field, from classy soph shortstop MacFarland. His keystone counterpart Pappas has not yet regained his last year form as his three error, .187 (BA) trip statistics attest to. The ability of MacFarland and Pappas to make the double play and get on base are crucial to having a successful season. In centerfield there is a big gap to fill. Illness to Sophomore Beyer and injury to Junior M. Soule deprived the club of two fine ballplayers. Hopefully Martin, Brown, or Benedetto can cover the ground and come up with the necessary clutch play in their absence.

2. How indicative is the team's sub-.200 trip batting average? The Bowdoin bats have failed to live up to potential. Only Sophomore Wormell batted over .300 and can hardly be expected to sustain the .476 Spring average. Martin, MacFarland, Pappas, and Giard are all potential three-hundred hitters, and although it would be unrealistic to expect all this potential to be realized, two of the four along with Wormell must produce at a .300 clip if we are to improve our unimpressive 1.8 run per game average.

3. What are the expectations for additional help from yet untested ballplayers?

Martin's move to the outfield has given Junior Parker a shot at third base. Parker has shaken the rustiness of his one-year layoff and should handle the hot corner in varsity style. Soph Campagna has displayed great potential with the bat and, when platooned with another lefthander Benedetto, should give the Polar Bears two pesty batters. Against left-handed pitchers Brown and Wormell will patrol left and right fields respectively. Dependable Senior Paul Newman will hold down the first base position when Wormell is in right.

The team has been forced to make changes that were unforeseeable at the season's onset. We have better-than-average pitchers and fielders, but hitting is the big question mark. The club is not so talent-laden that it can afford to make the errors and mental mistakes which characterized the Spring tour. The club is young, with seven sophomores and six juniors, and if Bowdoin is to follow up last year's record setting 14-4 record, these new men must mature rapidly — only five weeks remain before the final game (and we are yet to see Maine grass).

The interfraternity swim meet will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 in Curtis Pool. There is no limit to the number of swimmers each House can enter.

Events are as follows:

200 yd. Medley Relay
50 yd. Freestyle
50 yd. Butterfly
50 yd. Backstroke
100 yd. Freestyle
50 yd. Breaststroke
200 yd. Free Relay

Sailors Place 4th At U Conn

STORRS, Conn. — Bowdoin opened its varsity sailing season by placing fourth in a Hexagonal event at the University of Connecticut. The Bowdoin squad was barely nosed out for the third spot by Holy Cross in the event which was won by Tufts. Northeastern finished second in the competition.

Commodore Dave Bittenbender and Junior Pete Vanderwaart, who did the skippering for the Bowdoin team, brought the Bears in with 39 points, while Holy Cross manager 40.

The freshman sailing team also opened its campaign at an invitational event at the Coast Guard Academy. Steve Kennedy and Dick Crispin paced the frosh to sixth place in the nine-team field in their first outing this spring.



Dave Bittenbender is Commodore of the Bowdoin College varsity sailing team, which continues its spring schedule this weekend at the Coast Guard Academy.

Best Shines In Hammer But Bears Nailed, 100-49

AMHERST, Mass. — The Amherst College trackmen routed Bowdoin, 100-49, Saturday in the opening meet of the outdoor season for both schools.

Pistol led the Lord Jeffs with victories in three events, the long jump, high jump, and triple jump. Steinhart and Kaye paced the field in the running events for the home squad which has had the benefit of some outdoor practice. Steinhart won the 220 and 440, while Kaye swept the mile and two-mile.

The Polar Bears, missing some key performers, were able to win only five of the 17 events. Sophomore Roger Best turned in the best effort of the day in winning the hammer throw with a heave of 178-10. This was particularly outstanding since it is the first time Best has had the opportunity to throw outside this season.

Other Bowdoin victories were notched by senior Tom Allen in the half mile, Dave Pagar in the pole vault, Paul Gauron in the discus, and hurdler Ken Ballinger. These last three winners are part of Coach Frank Sabatanski's strong sophomore delegation.

The Polar Bears were severely handicapped by the absence of

several veterans who did not accompany the squad to Amherst. Pole vaulter Wilson "Skip" Smith, the college record-holder in that event, has decided to forego the spring track schedule in order to concentrate on his studies. Juniors Kent Mohnken, a fine hurdler, and Doug Winderle, a weight man, were also unable to make the trip.

The summary:

Long Jump: 1. Pistol (A); 2. Eastie (A); 3. Sabatanski (B). Distance 21'5".
Shot Put: 1. Res (A); 2. Vest (B); 3. Gauron (B). Distance 45'5".
Pole Vault: 1. Pagar (B); 2. Snyder (A); 3. Abrams (A). Height 11'5".
Hammer Throw: 1. Best (B); 2. Willscher (B); 3. Blagrove (B). Distance 178'10".
Javelin: 1. Nielson (A); 2. Roehrig (A); 3. Wallace (A). Distance 172'4".
Mile: 1. Kaye (B); 2. Johnson (A); 3. Paulding (B). Time 4:37.4.
High Jump: 1. Pistol (A); 2. Strangle (A); 3. Bierre (B). Height 5'5".
120 High Hurdles: 1. Ballinger (B); 2. Volcourt (A); 3. Keene (A). Time 16:1.
440: 1. Steinhart (A); 2. Hardy (B); 3. Brinshall (A). Time 51.6.
Triple Jump: 1. Pistol (A); 2. Randall (B); 3. Keene (A). Distance 44'4".
160 Yard Dash: 1. Keene (A); 2. Burton (B); 3. Lorio (A). Time 10.7.
880: 1. Allen (B); 2. Brown (A); 3. Coshier (A). Time 2:03.8.
480 Medium Hurdles: 1. Volcourt (A); 2. Wallace (A); 3. Ballinger (B). Time 58.3.
Discus: 1. Gauron (B); 2. Steinhart (A); 3. Willscher (B). Distance 172'9".
220: 1. Steinhart (A); 2. Keeney (A); 3. Hardy (B). Time 29.8.
Two Mile: 1. Kaye (B); 2. Johnson (A); 3. Tolonen (B). Time 9:55.7.
Relay: 1. Amherst (Kearns, Brown, Steinhart, Wallace). Time 5:35.7.

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VIETNAM WEEK at Bowdoin College

Sponsored by SDS

ALL WEEK: We will wear black armbands to show our opposition to American involvement in the war in Vietnam.

Saturday, April 8: Picket the draft board test, 8:15 a.m. Protest against ALL forms of the draft and mandatory military service.

Monday, April 10: Forum: Marc Freedman: "The Spring Mobilization: A step towards ending the war?"

Wednesday, April 12: Foreign Policy teach-in on Vietnam, 7:30 in the Senior Center, Wentworth Hall. Hear: Professor Helmreich, Professor Whitehead, Professor Rensenbrink, Professor Levine.

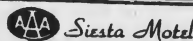
Saturday, April 15: Rally and March in New York City.

Literature Tables will be setup in the Senior Center and in the Moulton Union during much of the week.

For further information on any part of the program, see Marc Freedman, Senior Center 13-B, ext. 507.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

NUMBER 20



DEMONSTRATORS FILL MADISON AVE. IN LAST SATURDAY'S MARCH

(Hetta Photo)

ARU Members Propose Alternative To Frats Petition Signed For New Social Group

by ALAN KOLOD

Almost 80 per cent of the members of Alpha Rho Upsilon have signed a petition calling for a radical change in that fraternity status. The petition is a proposal that the fraternity sell its building and grounds to the college and disband in order to form a novel type of social organization membership in which would be open to all undergraduates and faculty members.

If the plan is approved by the college and the alumni of ARU, the college would become responsible for the maintenance of the building, and would underwrite the cost of having faculty members dine frequently at the house. The proposal also states that students would manage the affairs of the organization.

Resident Faculty

One of the major innovations of the proposal is the plan to have a faculty member live in the house with the students. He would not serve as a proctor, but as an advisor, and would help the students establish a greater rapport with members of the faculty.

President of ARU, Neal Bornstein emphasized that the purpose was life in areas where fraternities have failed. Said Bornstein, "We want to create an atmosphere to aid academics, increase participation in college activities and improve social life and student-faculty relations. We don't want to destroy fraternities. There is a place for fraternities at Bowdoin for those who really want to belong to them; but a Student Council report has stated that nearly 50 per cent of Bowdoin students join fraternities simply because there is no alternative that allows for any social life. We want to provide a viable alternative. Fraternities that meet our challenge to change will be strengthened."

According to the sponsors of the plan, the new organization would have several advantages over the present fraternities. Members of the organization would have more time to devote to creative activities because orientation would be eliminated and students would no

(Continued on page 3)



ARU PRESIDENT:
Neal Bornstein '68

Vigil for Peace

This Sunday, April 23, from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. there will be a second silent vigil held to decry the death and destruction that are taking place in Vietnam. The vigil will be held on the Brunswick Mall near the center of town.

The vigil is not sponsored by any formal group. Those who wish to take part are asked to stand silently, facing out. Every ten minutes the group will quietly circle the Mall.

Harmon Deplores Gullibility Of Vietnamese War Opponents

Michael Harmon '67, prominent member of Bowdoin's Young Americans for Freedom, criticized in a Forum talk Monday recent demonstrations against American involvement in Vietnam here at Bowdoin and in New York and San Francisco last weekend.

Unhappy with *Orient* coverage of the war, Harmon referred to the campus weekly as "The Odious" because of its "shocking pink tint." "In a signed editorial," he said, "the impartial, fair-minded editors stated that the Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee made 'witch-hunting statements.' Thus they demonstrated how much they dislike

blanket condemnations of any peace-loving group, and especially the notoriously peaceable Communist Party."

The "credibility gap" came under fire next. He claimed that people like Carol Brightman and Harrison Salisbury, who insist on the credibility gap between the people and the President, accept "all that Uncle Ho seems willing to shovel; and he has a really big shovel." Those who accept Communist propaganda handouts as objective fact are doing as much to deceive the country as are those who exaggerate the U.S. position.

"After all, we're napalming children." (Continued on page 3)

Over 150,000 Mobilize For Diverse War Protest

America's military activities in North and South Vietnam received their most spectacular criticism last weekend in New York City. More than 150,000 people converged in Central Park and points east towards the United Nations on Saturday to demonstrate their dissent. At 11 a.m. the crowd began its slow trek to the UN Plaza for what was the largest peace rally in the history of the United States.

Sponsored by the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the rally featured Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and a group of Sioux Indians as speakers. In San Francisco 55,000 marchers turned out to protest against the war.

Bowdoin and many, many other New England schools sent delegations to the march. The Women Strike for Peace, The Students For A Democratic Society, The Progressive Labor Party, and several groups of veterans for peace in Vietnam were there as well. Flags (both American and those of the Vietcong), buttons, banners, and signs were in abundance.

In the crowd were students (both college and high school), mothers with children, women well over 40, veterans and laborers. One of the most colorful contingents was composed of university professors in full formal academic regalia.

Just before the march began 70 demonstrators assembled on a knoll in the southeast corner of Sheep Meadow. To the beat of drums and in an atmosphere of incense several draft cards were promptly burned. Demonstrators claimed that 200 cards were destroyed.

(Continued on page 3)

SDS Recognized By Council In Close Vote

by KENNETH KORNETSKY

This week the Student Council gave recognition to the Students For A Democratic Society as a Bowdoin College organization, making it available for funds from the blanket tax.

Marc Freedman as representative of SDS opened the Monday evening meeting by reading the chapter's charter. The preamble reads,

Bowdoin Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is an association of young people. It seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political concern.

Article III states that the "local chapter shall make all decisions as to policy" and will "only use National SDS recommendations as recommendations."

Article IV emphasizes that the purpose of the organization is to "provide a channel for campus political activity in any way the members feel advisable," and that "no violence shall be tolerated in any of these activities."

In his statement Freedman expressed his belief that as the Young Republicans and the Young (Continued on page 7)

Petition Decries Orient Coverage

A group of students, apparently dissatisfied with certain editorial practices of the *Orient*, has begun to circulate a petition decriing "biased" news reporting and contending a "great imbalance in the representation of a variety of viewpoints."

The petition, written by Michael Harmon '67 and Clark Irwin '70, also calls for "appropriate action" in light of these alleged practices.

At the house meeting of Alpha Rho Upsilon April 19, a motion supporting the petition was passed by a three-to-one majority; it was reported. Information was not available as to the action of other houses or the number of signatures expected.

The text of the petition:

A STATEMENT FROM THE MEN OF BOWDOIN REGARDING THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

We, the undersigned men of Bowdoin, here make known our concern for the current practices of the college newspaper, the *Orient*. We mean to cast no aspersions on individual staff workers; we accept the fact that a responsible staff should present its views as well as the news. Indeed, we respect the forthright positions taken by the *Orient*, though often they are less than agreeable. We are, however, displeased by the often apparently biased (as distinguished from prejudiced) writing of news, the heavy reliance of the paper in syndicated material of questionable objectivity and value, and especially the great imbalance in the representation of variety of viewpoints. We request appropriate action.

Graduate Symposium Opens Coles Cites Advantages Here

by PAUL BARTON

President James S. Coles is etching a large question mark for the future educational plans at Bowdoin: should a "small, but excellent" liberal arts college develop a graduate program? The quandary has initiated exchanges of points of view among alumni, faculty members, and members of the governing boards. The end product is a two-day symposium April 21 and 22 at Bowdoin on "the development of doctoral programs by the small liberal arts college."

In the discussion of graduate studies at Bowdoin in the President's opening speech, several pieces of background must be taken into consideration. First is the consideration of the college's financial condition. It was recently disclosed by the administration that Bow-

(Continued on page 3)

To consider the prospects of graduate-level studies at small liberal arts colleges, Bowdoin this Friday and Saturday will host a symposium, composed of some of the nation's more prominent educators. The symposium is an offshoot of the Faculty Study Committee on Graduate Programs, chaired by Dr. Dan E. Christie, Wing Professor of Math.

Both days will consist of a series of talks by guest speakers: Louis Benzel, President of Claremont Graduate School; Bernard Berelson, Vice President of the Population Council, and author of *Graduate Education in the United States*; Allan M. Carther, Chancellor of New York University, and author of *An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education*. These will be followed by a second series of

(Continued on page 3)

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Circular File

Four sophomores have been elected to the four top offices of the College's Student Union Committee. Harry K. Warren, Assistant Director of Bowdoin's Moulton Union and Committee adviser, has announced the election of John F. Pritchard as President; James M. Barney, Vice President; F. Marc Williams, Secretary, and Paul H. Campbell, Jr., Treasurer.

Lt. Col. Richard S. Fleming, Professor of Military Science at Bowdoin and head of the College's ROTC unit, has announced that two sophomore cadets have won two-year Army ROTC Scholarships.

Colonel Fleming said the recipients are Neal C. Corson and David P. Forsberg.

The scholarships will include tuition, fees, and textbooks, as well as an allowance of \$50 per month.

Corson is President of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity and Vice President of the Bowdoin Political Forum. Last fall he won a Reserve Officers' Association Award as the outstanding freshman ROTC cadet. He also has been awarded an ROTC Academic Achievement Wreath.

Forsberg has been active in sports activities during his two years at Bowdoin and was awarded a letter as a member of last year's state championship soccer team.

Selections from the James A. Michener Foundation Collection will go on exhibition at the Bowdoin Museum of Art Friday (April 21). The exhibit, "Sources for Tomorrow," will continue through May 21.

Director Marvin Sadik said the works in the collection represent leading movements in American painting from 1946 to 1966 in abstract expressionism, pop art, and op art, as well as the work of painters concerned with figural representation.

Among leading artists whose works will be displayed are Josef Albers, Richard Anuszkiewicz, Elmer Bischoff, James Dine, Morris Graves, Philip Guston, Hans Hofmann, John Hultberg, Robert Indiana, Franz Kline, Morris Louis, Kenneth Noland, and Larry Rivers.

The paintings of the Michener Foundation were collected by the celebrated American novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner.

To all Freshmen and Bowdoin Plan Students:

A follow-up of the questionnaires administered last September will be conducted soon. The information gathered from these studies helps the College to know more about itself and about its impact on the students.

In order to be accurate, full participation is required in the follow-up study. Therefore, all Freshmen and Bowdoin Plan Students should report to Hubbard Hall West at 3:00 P.M. on one of the following days:

Monday, April 24; Tuesday, April 25; Wednesday, April 26.

You should be finished by 4:30 P.M.

Students unable to attend on one of the above days should contact Mr. Toonajan to arrange an alternate date.

Liberal and vocational education will be discussed by a noted Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor in a public lecture at Bowdoin on April 28.

Dr. Nathaniel H. Frank, Professor of Physics at M.I.T., has chosen as his subject, "The Vocational and Cultural Goals of Education: The Need for Change." He will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Dr. Frank will also address the Bowdoin Teachers' Club April 29 at 10 a.m. in the Moulton Union on "The Student Who Doesn't Go to College." He will be the keynote speaker at the annual session of the Club, which includes Bowdoin alumni active in various areas of education.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Fast for India: Approximately 90% of the student body has pledged its support for the Fast for India, which will be held on the Bowdoin campus on Monday, May 8. The proceeds will be sent through the U.N. to India for food production programs.

Each Council representative should submit an exact list of those men not participating, so that meal tickets can be handed out to these men for their meal in the Union that night. Any changes should be reported by this coming Monday.

Student Judiciary Board: The presidents of Zeta, PDP, and AKS will form the nominating committee for next year's Judiciary Board.

Social Rules: The Social Rules Committee will meet with the faculty committee next Monday concerning the proposed rule changes.

SDS: The constitution of The Bowdoin Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society was approved by the Council, giving the organization accredited campus status.

Interfraternity Sing: The long-awaited results for the ever-popular Sing indicate that there is insufficient interest to hold the competition this year.

The final bridge tournament of the year will be held in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union this Sunday night, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. The cost as usual will be 25c.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes are reminded that applications for dormitory rooms should be obtained at the Housing Office in the Placement Bureau. Any undergraduate holding application form should return this form immediately as no assignment can be made until application forms are on file.

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Dr. Robert I. Brigham

American Management Association, Inc.
The American Management Association Building
135 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020

COLES

(Continued from page 1)

doin is running up a deficit of three hundred thousand dollars, and needs ten million "immediately." In such a perspective, the relevance of the college's ability to support graduate studies without loss to its undergraduate pursuits increases in magnitude. Secondly, Bowdoin lies under a double heritage. It has continually reaffirmed its status as a small college, "excelling" in undergraduate studies. But, the college was also the seat of the Maine Medical School, and possesses a long heritage of meeting the intellectual needs of Bowdoin's geographic region. Third, despite the maintenance of the small college status, there has been continuing pressure for growth, presently represented by swelling enrollment figures.

Sketches Advantages

Relying heavily on comments by James Perkins, President Coles sketched some of the advantages of a doctoral program:

"The incentive to potential new faculty members of high caliber to settle at Bowdoin."

"The enrichment of undergraduate curricular opportunity both in depth and in breadth."

The close relationship between undergraduate, post-graduate, and faculty which supposedly occurs in a small college setting."

"Derivative support for the undergraduate program through faculty and research funded by Government and foundation grant."

"Contribution towards national need."

"The appeal to prospective graduate students to a graduate school in a small college atmosphere."

"Maximum exploitation of present facilities . . . handsomely supported by the society."

Opponents Cite Expense

The opponents of graduate studies at Bowdoin have been as articulate in their objections to the concept as President Coles in his presentation of advantages. First, the cost of graduate education is "enormously expensive." There is strong doubt whether Bowdoin can afford such a program. Another point, there is really no need for additional graduate facilities of the type Bowdoin conceives. It seems that highly qualified Ph.D. candidates (the type which Bowdoin would like to

attract) are already eagerly sought after by the better known universities. Then, there is the problem of attracting the needed research professors and the pre-requisite facilities. There is some fear that if Bowdoin did adopt a graduate program it would quickly degenerate into a second-rate project.

The objection which has attracted the greatest attention concerns the effect of a graduate school upon the undergraduate studies. There is a general consensus that Bowdoin must place undergraduate pursuits above all else. President Coles contended that a graduate school is one way of attracting high caliber faculty to Bowdoin in the future. Others argue that a graduate school would be detrimental to undergraduate life. The cost would drain needed resources from the four-year program. Secondly, at least some element of the faculty would be distracted from their undergraduate teaching duties.

Questions Raised

The controversy has raised several questions which were outlined by President Coles:

"How will it affect the quality of faculty recruited?"

"Will it be easier or harder to recruit and retain faculty of the quality desired?"

"Are faculty recruited for doctoral programs apt to be poor undergraduate teachers, uninterested in teaching, or uninterested in undergraduates?"

Toral students refuse to teach undergraduates, even in a small college?"

"Is it possible for the able undergraduate to enrich his program by enrolling in beginning graduate courses in his field?"

"Do doctoral programs tend toward narrowness and overspecialization by the faculty, or for more intensive departmentalization?"

"What are library requirements, relative to those required by a college with a faculty active in research and an intensive honors program for its undergraduate majors?"

"What are the financial implications — for faculty, for library, for facilities?"

"What will be the role of the Federal Government in financing graduate programs and supporting doctorate work twenty-five or fifty years hence?"

ARU

(Continued from page 1)

longer have to manage the finances of the house, nor would they have to spend time on maintenance.

Because the college would underwrite a great many of the costs, more money for experimentation would be available than is currently in the fraternities. The organization's dues would pay for parties, lectures, and films. Most important, the relation between students and faculty would be greatly improved in much the same way as the Senior Center has improved relations between seniors and faculty.

John Rananah '67, a supporter of the plan, has said, "This is a step toward a community of education. Present social life at Bowdoin is actually detrimental to the students' social growth. This will create a new, exciting atmosphere in which students can develop during their first three years at Bowdoin."

Five Goals

In their original statement of goals for the new organization, the students list five reasons for establishing this new unit. "1. To extend the goals of the college in a realistic way into the student's life. This organization would ideally promote higher expectations among the students through meaningful activities and closer student-faculty relations."

"2. It will free student time, energy, and interest from the confinement of internal social pressures, administrative busy work and many pointless activities such as rushing and orientation. This would enable the students to pursue their academics, campus activities, and, hopefully, the profitable goals and activities of the organization."

"3. It would provide fellowship not only among students, but also among students and faculty. The programs, dining facilities, and the resident would tend to integrate faculty and students."

"4. It would provide a varied and improved social life for the members. A larger operating budget would make this possible."

"5. It would establish a college backed social group that would be open to change and willing to experiment with new ideas."

MARCH

(Continued from page 1)

The group left Central Park with Dr. King and the other leaders in the vanguard and moved along Central Park South and 59th Street. Later, demonstrators surged down Madison Avenue chanting "We Want Peace!" Turning east on 45th Street and then down 28th Avenue, thousands of marchers emptied into the UN Plaza to hear Dr. King and others.

By 2:30 the bulk of the crowd had barely moved from Central Park. Realizing the speeches were to begin soon at the Plaza, a group from Harlem broke away from the march and went streaking down 6th Avenue (an unauthorized street) yelling "Hell no, blacks won't go" and waving Vietcong flags. Police stopped the onslaught before it reached the UN with a blockade. Generally, however, there was a minimum of violence and heckling from people opposed to the march.

At the Plaza Dr. King told the huge gathering that "we must work for the day when nation will not rise against nation and neither will they study war no more . . . Let us save our national honor—stop the bombing. Let us save American lives and Vietnamese lives—stop the bombing. Let us take a single instantaneous step to the peace table—stop the bombing. Let our voices ring out across the land to say the American people are not vainglorious conquerors—stop the bombing."

Required Approval

Before the proposal can go into effect, it must be approved by the ARU alumni and the financial and governing boards of the college. Members of the fraternity would like the new organization to come into existence before the beginning of the next school year; however, there may be difficulty in getting the proposal before the college financial board before it meets.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page 1)

speakers: Katharine McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College; Richard Sullivan, President of the Association of Colleges; Peter Muirhead, Associate Commissioner of the Office of Education; and finally, Richard Storr, a former Bowdoin faculty member, and author of *The Beginning of Graduate Education in America*.

The speaking sessions will be followed by a panel discussion composed of a wide assortment of individuals from the field of education. Scheduled are Nobel Prize winner, Polakoff Kusch; Robert Rosenbaum of Wesleyan University; James Horig of Dartmouth; F. C. Ward of the Ford Foundation; Fred Anson, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Cal Tech; John Abbot '43; and Harold B. Gores, President of Education Facilities Laboratories, Inc.

The topics under discussion include "Doctoral Programs and the Nation's Need," "Doctoral Programs in the Liberal Arts College Environment," and "Implementation of Doctoral Programs."

HARMON

(Continued from page 1)

dren aren't we? The *New York Times* says so does Ramparts. The *Bath Brunswick Times-Record* makes that claim and so does the *Daily Worker*. It must be true! True, that is until the medical authority for the *New York Times* travels to Vietnam and returns to report that those burned children that Ramparts was so morally indignant about were really burned by gasoline. Of course, Miss Brightman called the Doctor a liar because after all she saw what the North Vietnamese wanted her to see, and aren't they objective?"

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BRUNSWICK

Sons and Daughters: The Berkeley Bag

by KEN SLOSBERG

Sons and Daughters, shown in Sills Hall last Monday night, failed to leave anyone who saw it unmoved. Some were angered, some depressed, some disgusted. Not all these emotions were directed toward America's foreign policy in Southeast Asia. Many directed such sentiments towards the film and/or the Berkeley protest movement. The film has as its focal point the Berkeley Campus of the University of California and the protests there against the Vietnam War in the spring of 1965.

The film is committed to the viewpoint that we should not be there. This is its premise, not its conclusion.

The answer comes like a scream at the conscience of those who accept the premise. You mobilize everything within your power to fight the powers that have committed you to that which you do not want you or your country committed. You do this because you are morally and legally responsible for what is done in the name of America. You do this because this is what is in the best interest of this country, both in maintaining respect and power abroad and

the fabric of society at home. This in a nutshell was what Jerry Stoll and Stephen Lighthill were saying with this film.

The message is not: Don't think, march. But rather, if you think this way then you should feel a commitment to act. The film is sophisticated enough to assume an audience that has already heard of Vietnam and has already heard the issues. If one is aroused, then the film has met its objective.

The visual content of the film predominates as the working language. Action scenes in Vietnam are not used to illustrate someone's speech, but rather the speech adds supporting undercurrent to the dynamic action on the screen. Each shot is picked carefully to fit into short sequences rarely lasting more than 10 seconds. The result is a forceful rhythm of sequence cycles. Each nearly always ends in some scene of violence by American soldiers, bombs, or police, the next cycle often beginning with the aftermath of violence or a return to the Berkeley campus. The rhythms of action and sound flow throughout the entire film.

Wide angle vistas of a bombing

squadron are contrasted with dramatic close-ups of grief stricken peasants. Telephoto shots are connected with fast moving pans, giving us an intimate view of "Mr. Apathetic America" dusting his coat and buying a paper or an intimate contrast between a radiant protester singing, "We are not afraid," and a scared cop with nervous eyes. Slow motion dramatizes violence; stop action heightens irony. A Hell's Angel is aggressively attacking the protesters. He is screaming, "Who the hell do you think you are! This is America!" STOP. The Angel is frozen on the screen, words still ringing in our minds, irrational hatred etched in his contorted face.

The film is a fine piece of work regardless of the political implications. One does not have to agree that the Klu Klux Klan saved the South or that Hitler could save Germany to see that *Birth of a Nation* and *Triumph of the Will* are great films. *Sons and Daughters* is more sophisticated and more honest than either of the above or for that matter the films put out by the American Legion or the USIA of our State Department.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCIV

Friday, April 21, 1967

No. 20

The ARU Proposal — Yes!

There have been indications from many sources recently that the present social system, built around the twelve fraternities, is less than ideal. In fact, we feel, 'less than ideal' is probably an understatement.

—Fifty percent of freshmen indicate that they join fraternities only because "there is no alternative", according to a poll conducted by the Dean of Students.

—The Report of the Student Council Social Rules Committee, contends that at Bowdoin there is "a polarity of weeks opposing weekends which becomes all-too-easily translated into a contest of the library vs the fraternity."

Into this problem, with remarkable, if yet tentative, boldness has stepped Alpha Rho Upsilon.

It is noteworthy that their proposed plan includes the opening of all its activities to all members of the college, and also that provisions are being made in the plan for a resident faculty member.

The first point, open activities, recognizes the great need to move across outmoded fraternity barriers in participation in interests which do not necessarily fit best in this mold. That is, as the ARU statement emphasizes, it will "free student time, energy, and interest from the confinement of internal social pressures . . . (and) enable the students to pursue their academics, campus activities, and hopefully the profitable goals and activities of the organization."

Thus, while the proposed organization will have membership on an open basis in terms of living and eating, the activities of the club would cross all fraternity or class lines.

The second unique feature is the inclusion of a resident faculty member within the house itself, tending to "integrate faculty and students." We see in this provision a truly worthwhile and potentially far-reaching idea that could fundamentally change the traditional gulf between faculty and students outside of formal classroom situations. Just as the Free Seminar Program, for instance, brings all interested parties together in areas of common academic interest, the ARU plan hopes to do this in the broader area of common living situations.

The plan is not perfect; while the activities of the proposed club would be open to all, we foresee problems in encouraging participation from a large number of students still confined by the fraternity system, just as many activities today suffer.

The attempt and the approach, however, are highly desirable. The men of ARU have shown courage and foresight in considering this plan. We hope their efforts will be rewarded by an opportunity to implement their experiment in the same spirit of innovation as the Senior Center and the Free Seminar Program.

The Petition

By necessity the *Orient* is a product of the efforts of a small group of students. Thus, we welcome any dissenting views from those presented in our columns; we also are pleased to have any students who object to any practice of the *Orient* express their opinions, be it in the form of a letter, verbally, or a petition.

However, we object strongly to the contents of the petition currently being circulated. When it is stated that our coverage of news is "apparently biased", we look for substantiation, clarification, specific instances, anything that will define exactly to what objections are being raised. We find none. When it is stated that "syndicated material" is of "questionable objectivity and value", we find no specifics. Again when "great imbalance in the representation of a variety of viewpoints" is alleged, we are left to guess just what we are doing to offend the writers and signers of the petition. Lastly, we find it hard to take "appropriate action" when we do not know what faults we are expected to correct.

The editors have responsibility for all that appears in these pages; we ask the writers of the petition take the same responsibility in substantiating, if possible, their criticisms.

M.F.R., N.B.H., R.S., J.P.R., E.W.G.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters To The Editor

SDS RECOGNITION SCORED

To the Editor:

I want to register my opposition to the vote taken by the Student Council last Monday evening which permits the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to use the name of this College in conjunction with their activities. Prior to Student Council action members of this organization felt it their right to use Bowdoin's name in connection with the protest against the war in Vietnam. Evidence of this is recorded on the front page of the Brunswick Times-Record on Monday, April 17 which shows a picture of a sign carried in the march in New York City. The sign says, "BOWDOIN is against the WAR."

Further, I oppose the official recognition of SDS because it allows them to go before the Blanket Tax Committee in order to procure funds for the support of their activities. Like all Bowdoin students I contribute money to the Blanket Tax but in so doing I in no way wish this money to be used indiscriminately by any and all political factions on Campus. It is a negation of my personal freedom not to be able to choose to support or not support radical political organizations (SDS, YAF, SNCC etc.). This freedom is violated when such organizations are allowed the possibility of gaining my financial support when I am opposed to their tenets.

In addition, I do not feel that it is in the best interests of the College to allow its name to become officially associated with any radical political faction. In my mind unless the action of the Student Council is reversed there is no logical justification for not recognizing a Bowdoin Chapter of the K.K.K. or the Nazi Party.

I hope that for once the inactive majority on this Campus will arouse themselves and examine the implications of the action taken by the Student Council. If people other than myself feel that their freedom of choice has been jeopardized I wish that these sentiments would be made known at the next Student Council meeting (which is open to all members of the student body) and to current Student Council representatives so that the vote taken last week may be reversed.

Edwin L. Russell

Vice President Student Council

REPUTATION ENDANGERED

To the Editor:

In the name of equality, or more precisely, in the name of "active neutrality" as Doug Biklen put it, the Bowdoin College Student Council granted its official recognition to Students for a Democratic Society on the Bowdoin campus. This sanction by the student body allows the SDS to use the name of Bowdoin College in its activities and to go before the Blanket Tax Committee for the use of student funds in its activities.

I disagree with the judgment of the Student Council. Marc Friedman, in proposing recognition, stated that the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats had been given recognition and that the SDS was no different. It is my feeling that the SDS does not represent the interests of even a substantial minority of Bowdoin students, that they are a political faction and not a political party, and that we cannot sanction or support a political pressure group. I believe that association with SDS could be injurious to Bowdoin's reputation. I cannot envision myself giving sanction or financial aid to the SDS. I agree that a teach-in or lecture might have its benefits, but such a thing could be financed through the Political Forum; certainly the student body should not finance a parade through New York by a few student carrying a sign saying "Bowdoin is against the War."

I do not believe that most of the members of the Student Council acted with full consideration for the consequences of their act. I call for a student referendum on this issue to see how many students are in favor of lending their name to this organization, or any function like it.

In the event that most people feel recognition and financial support of such a splinter organization is worthwhile, why should not someone start a Bowdoin Chapter of the United Klans of America? If the hallowed eagle of the Bowdoin coat-of-arms must have a right wing and a left, so too let it have an ass!

Skip Fuller '67

SUBSIDY DEFENDED

To the Editor:

The question has now arisen on campus as to whether or not the Students for a Democratic Society should become an eligible for student activity funds under the same arrangement as the Young Republicans and YD's. Though it is not stated in President Hyde's offer of the College, the need and advantages of a politically active segment of the campus is self evident; especially in a general atmosphere of apathy and indifference. The SDS is indeed politically active. It has also become a stimulus to activity to other campus groups which had begun to sink into inactivity.

Providing funds for the SDS would allow this new organization to function under the auspices of the Political Forum. From all indications the Students for a Democratic Society do represent a comparatively sizeable segment (in comparison to the other political organizations) of the student body. They should be allowed financial support to the amount of the other sponsored political organizations, and represented in the political Forum.

Paul Barton

BUCRO CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

Last week's article about the activities of Project 65, though quite complimentary — for that I'm grateful — also contained a few misconceptions which I feel should be clarified. It also neglected mention of some recent activities which I feel is pertinent to putting things in a proper focus. Along the same lines, I would like to give some credit to people not named in the article.

Project 65 was initiated three years ago by men who felt that the Bowdoin student body was too homogeneous: men from more varied cultural and ethnic backgrounds were needed. Visits to predominantly Negro high schools were made, and qualified men were encouraged to apply.

Several men applied after the deadline, but the Admissions Office waived that requirement, and several of the men were deemed qualified for admission. President Coles managed to raise some "emergency" scholarship funds for some of the students, and admission to comparable Northern schools was arranged for those for whom funds were unavailable. The problem has been a surplus of qualified men for the available funds. Hence the necessity of the grant.

Funds were available, but they were limited; so it was felt that it would be unfair to actively encourage a large number of men to apply, since most of them would require substantial financial aid. Therefore, recruitment activities (for want of a better term) were de-emphasized last year, though not terminated. The program — now coordinated by BUCRO, just in case any men are interested in helping in next year's activities — shifted its focus to younger students, trying to initiate at that level some serious thought about higher education and suitable high school curricula. Parents and community groups were contacted, as well as newspaper and radio interviews held, in an attempt to create an awareness of scholarship opportunities.

This program was continued this year, along with the revitalization of the recruitment activities. Groups of Bowdoin students visited high schools during Christmas recess (something new this year, to enable present seniors to apply before the March 1 deadline), semester break, and spring vacation. Activities were concentrated in the Northeast to cut expenses and to make travel less of the prohibitive factor it has been in the past. As part of this year's program, applicants were encouraged to visit the campus, BUCRO paying the transportation expenses for those otherwise unable to come.

Two other men deserve mention when the grant from the Rockefeller Foundation is discussed. President Coles actively encouraged Ed Bell '66 and me, and it was he who arranged the appointments for my visit to New York. But it was Robert Mellow and E. Leroy Knight with whom the proposal itself was drafted. When the proposal was updated and revised this past fall, they were again prominent. We are grateful for their efforts.

Tony Moulton
President, BUCRO

Owing to technical difficulties and limitations of space, several letters on topics of current controversy could not be printed. An attempt will be made to distribute these in leaflet form.

March for Peace:

An Editorial Essay

by MICHAEL F. RICE

NEW YORK — That the earth underfoot in Central Park was still damp from the spring thaw this weekend is perhaps symbolic of the freshness and hesitant hopefulness which were just some of the emotions some Bowdoin students felt within and around themselves during the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam in New York City April 15.

Central Park was the gathering place for tens of thousands of persons of varying degrees of beardiness and long-hairedness, of outlandish dress ranging from double-breasted jackets which are so far out their in, to shirts brightly painted with the slogans of "Love" or "Luv" or "Live" and "Tune-in, Turn-on, Drop Out."

BUT THERE WAS something more than this. When the gaudiness of the some of the gathering masses, of the elaborate floats depicting supposed American atrocities in the war, of the waving, yellow, green and red of Viet Cong flags was absorbed, and some less obvious characteristics of the crowds could be observed.

There were families, from babes carried papoose-fashion by their mothers to aunts, grandmothers and in-laws it seemed, and young couples, well-dressed, and not so well-dressed college students. And high school students, and men

wearing overseas caps with "War Veterans For Peace" embroidered on them, Negroes carrying signs "No Vietnamese ever called me a nigger," trade unionists, men in business suits . . . the pageant was endless.

And it was a pageant. On a hill on one corner of the Sheep Meadow, a large crowd surrounded a group of students and adults burning their draft cards. Close at hand was a small band of counterdemonstrators, who, after about fifty cards were turned to ashes, quietly left.

Other groups, acted out anti-war skills and playlets, an old woman earnestly made a pitch for a line of "peace" Mothers' Day Cards. Banners of every degree of elaborateness and size floated or were carried high: "Even Maine is against the war," was crudely scrawled on one. "Norwalk, Conn. Committee against the War" topped a group suburbanites in knit dresses and tweedy jackets. And near the marshalling area for New England contingents, was held aloft the most moving comment I saw. It was simply a large print of Picasso's brutally effective mural of the Spanish Civil War atrocity, "Guernica."

MORE THAN MOST SLOGANS, songs or symbols which will come out of the peace movement, the



AS DRAFT CARDS BURN: The scene is Central Park, Saturday.

(Hetta photo)

most universal sign of support was the humble daffodil. This flower sprouted spontaneously in the lapels or pockets or ears or hair, of men, boys, girls and women, with a lack of self-consciousness but yet a strong feeling of pride in it which surprised me as I wore one given me by one of scores of girls who circulated through the ever-denser crowds distributing them freely.

The little splashes of yellow did more, I think, to dispel the relative gloom of the chilly, overcast day, than all the banners and posters.

At 1:30, we had barely moved two hundred yards from our gathering place, the air was chillier, but still spirits were high. After all, one sign read "Can the Easter Parade Match This." Just before we moved onto Central Park South, shouting was heard, and dozens of people broke off the main body and headed towards Sixth Avenue. Immediately, we thought that the previously unmarred demonstration had finally run into a scuffle with counterdemonstrators. What it actually was was that a group of Negroes, impatient to hear Dr. King and Stokely Carmichael — had surged down Sixth (The march was supposed to go down Madison) blocking traffic, down to Times Square, (starting a group of pro-war pick-

ets stationed there) and then moved, on the run, crosstown to the United Nations Plaza, as I heard later, and been enthusiastically cheered as they entered the Plaza.

ONCE ON CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, past the highest-rent district in Manhattan, the line opened up, and marshals had to urge us to move faster and close ranks. At the Plaza, easily N.Y.'s most staid and prestigious hotel, I was pleasantly startled to see a United Nations flag flying over the entrance. (This is at a hotel which is so sure of itself, that nowhere on its walls does it announce its name.)

Sporadic clapping and cheers greeted our contingents, and our blanket banner reading "Bowdoin is against the war" was greeted once by "Hooray for you, whoever you are!" and later by a couple who said their son was at Bowdoin, exclaiming excitedly "You mean there's really political activism at Bowdoin?" Well, I admitted, there was some.

Every few blocks now, a small

band of counterpickets and hecklers punctuated the air with shouts of everything from "Support our boys" to "Bomb Hanoi!" to "Traitors!" and "Commies!" Once, as the parade was stopped to allow crosstown traffic to get by, our group was caught alone on a block while the rest either moved ahead on the next block or was stopped on the last block. Then the traffic was stopped, and as a single mass we watched the line of march approach us, their chants reverberating weirdly down the avenue. That sight, as much as anything I saw that weekend, symbolized the unity of all the men, women, boys, girls, students, workers, businessmen, veterans, young and old, whatever their ideological stripe, groping that day for some outlet for their frustration in the face of the absurdity of that strange and dirty war 10,000 miles west.

WE WERE HEARING that the main participants were now speaking at the U.N., but for most of us the disappointment of not being

(Continued on page 5)



photos by
JERKER HETTA

and
MICHAEL RICE



Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable.

—John F. Kennedy



Some Editorial Comments

"The marchers have appealed to conscience, they have sought to sever themselves from the blood guilt in Vietnam. Let their consciences, then, tell them what to reply to those who may yet die because of the illusions fostered in Hanoi by this mobilization for peace."

—The New York World Journal Tribune, April 17

"A serviceman watching the San Francisco marchers is quoted as saying: 'I'll bet we could get ten times this number out here to support the war if we made the same effort these people did,' which may be true. But the pro-war people have not made the effort, and the anti-war people have . . ."

"And amongst the rank-and-file marchers the hippies and beatniks obviously were in a different world from the pacifist clergy."

—The Boston Globe, April 17

"A tyranny of the extreme leftists is today seemingly silencing a large segment of American opinion, just as the tyranny of the extreme right silenced American conscience under McCarthyism . . ."

"McCarthyism manipulated many misguided spokesmen for diverse and good causes into becoming tools and pawns to perform its evil work of frightening its critics into silence."

"Today we witness Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock — a strange pair of bedfellows — and a pedantic pilgrimage of professors becoming tools of the New Left."

—Portland Sunday Telegram, April 18

"... what the demonstrators sought is not considered either by the American Government or by a majority of the American people, to be within the bounds of practicality. . . ."

"It is one thing to call for a suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam (in the hopes that it might lead to peace talks), or for a 'hold and defend' policy, but it is quite another thing to demand that the war be brought to an early and sharp end by America's one-sided withdrawal."

—The Christian Science Monitor, April 18

"The organizers of today's demonstrations against the war in Vietnam presumably wish to have both moral impact and political effect. They will have neither. . . ."

"The war is not a simple bedtime story between heroes and villains. All the morality is not and never was confined to one side in this miserable struggle. In moral terms, the demonstrators are pursuing a double standard."

"In political terms a demonstration in favor of a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam as a prelude to negotiations could realistically serve the cause of peace. But a demonstration in favor of unilateral American withdrawal would only mean a march up a dead-end street. . . . The political effect of such a demand is nil."

—The New York Times, April 15

RFK Image Studied by Shannon

SPRING MOBILIZATION
(Continued from page 5)

by KEITH E. KARLSSON
Mr. William V. Shannon, a member of the Editorial Board of the New York Times, last Sunday lectured at the Senior Center on "The Heir Apparent: Robert Kennedy and the Struggle for Power." His talk was basically a preview of his 85,000-word manuscript of the same name.

Mr. Shannon spoke of the "passing of the torch" from Jack to Bobby. Although Teddy is a more appealing man, RFK took over following the Kennedy's "royal rule of primogeniture." After JFK's death, Bobby needed to "establish an independent base of

power" from which to seek the presidency.

The Senate "had no appeal" for him because he is the "executive type... who likes danger, crises, and problems," not one to observe the decorum needed in the Senate.

He had hoped to capture the vice-presidency in '64, but was undecided whether to announce for it on the strength of his name, thereby forcing Lyndon Johnson's hand, or to "campaign discreetly." He chose the latter course, but Johnson, unimpressed, eliminated him but ruling out the entire cabinet from consideration.

Shut out of the convention, Bobby had to settle for the New York Senate seat, though unable to vote for himself. Mr. Shannon attributed his victory in part to the Goldwater "suction pump" pulling Republican candidates down.

The last part of the lecture was a discussion of Robert Kennedy as a man. Any analysis must come from observation because the Senator refuses to answer "coached questions" about his motives. Mr. Shannon spoke of Bobby's "rudeness to inferiors and political peers" for which he is "much disliked." To the Senator from New York, "hurt feelings don't matter, only the job does."

He also discussed Bobby's "compulsive athleticism," illustrated with stories of 50-mile hikes, 3-hour touch football games, and canoe trips in torrential down-

pours on the Amazon. Mr. Shannon related these escapades to the fact that RFK was a middle son driven to prove himself, but questioned whether his actions were "gutsy or gutsy."

Mr. Shannon also pointed up two opposing strands within the man. First, a "stern moralizing outlook" which led him, among other things, to pursue Jimmy Hoffa for ten years. Kennedy also places a "high value on clearing up problems, getting to the core, and solving them," showing himself, to Mr. Shannon, to be almost a "pure pragmatist."

In response to a question from the floor, Mr. Shannon stated that he would like to see RFK president for Bobby shows the necessary qualifications: "the brains to understand complex issues and the emotional stability to make a decision and stick to it."

there to listen. I think, was subordinated to an intense desire to see the march through as a group. People wished marched next to for an hour became old friends.

On topic of constant discussion was estimation of just how many thousands we were. On paper, it's easy to tell the difference between 100,000 and 200,000 massed people but to be in the middle of a procession whose head had already reached its destination, and whose end was apparently hours behind us, stretching from Central Park to the United Nations, a distance of some three miles. . . . Well, just the thought of such a group was staggering, let alone any mathematical consideration involved.

With the end only blocks away, some of the aching in our feet and fatigue from the long drive from Brunswick was less ignorable. On a two block-swing down First Avenue, the largest and loudest band of counterpickets briefly livened the proceedings, the lines moved faster and then, there we were.

HOW CAN I DESCRIBE IT? In the dimming light we could see at the far end of the Plaza the speakers' stand. The main speakers had long since gone. The present one was a Puerto Rican nationalist. At our end, the crowds were very light, people were leaving, sitting down in the street on rumpled posters, the wind off the East River was sharp, the plaza was surrounded by sullen-faced, tired-looking cops. Even the deserted United Nations buildings looked cold, and people at a literature stand of the U.S. Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front was packing up their wares. Some of us sat on the cold pavement awhile, then left.

Was it anticlimatic? Perhaps we had missed any real peak or central focussing for our energies. We wandered back to Grand Central Terminal to get warm and take a look at what the evening papers were saying. Grand Central was filled with sitting, talking, laughing marchers. We had taken over there, too, one of the largest rooms in the world.

Had we been a moral and political failure because of the dissimilarity of the positions represented, as the papers said? I don't think so; if nothing else, the Spring Mobilization had been a massive session of group therapy where all of us talking with our feet could work off the intense sense of frustration and powerlessness in the face of an obstreperous Administration. Effective political action by the peace movement could come next.

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Reviewer Finds Quartet Trite

by THOMAS KOSMO

The composer in this age of music must often answer the charge that he composes music too incomprehensible for the public judgment. Much of it is truly bad music because of its experimental kind. Last Wednesday evening, however, the Vaghy String Quartet presented a quartet by Morton Gold (b. 1893) which allayed the anxieties of many of the very few in attendance. In its four tidy movements (a sonata, an andante, a scherzo, and a rondo) the Gold quartet is characterized by an unflinching degree of triteness; take for example the

bridge between trio and scherzo, a most unsuitable build-up of tension resolving merely to the restatement of the now-familiar first theme.

The fourth movement begins a la Shostakovich and is followed by a subject of syncopation well articulated by Deszo Vaghy. And there were other moments of conspicuously good playing, such as the delicate treatment of the textures and harmonies in the second subject of the a'legro (IV). The penultimate subject of the rondo was a lyric solo for cello, played in the most forceful, robust quality of Mr. Holm. For the most part, the tempi were well chosen and the balance good, especially in the redeeming sonata, a splendid achievement of unity done by Mr. Gold. But the work suffers from being wrought with too many melodies, supremely forgettable ones at that.

The second half of the program consisted of Haydn's "Seven Last Words of the Saviour Christ," composed in 1787 on a commission from the Cathedral of Cadiz. The present work is of an introduction, a terremoto conclusion, and seven adagios that were to illustrate the seven sentences of the passion of Christ, which the bishop pronounced and discoursed upon.

SDS (Continued From page 1)

Democrats have already been recognized, there is no substantial reason not to extend the same benefits to another political club.

In the following discussion, it was revealed that the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), had previously applied for recognition and had been rejected. Also, when asked what the SDS planned to do with the funds it would receive, Freedman replied that it would primarily be used to pay visiting lecturers. However, he quickly added that SDS chiefly wants the recognition to establish itself as part of the college and that it is not now specifically asking for a sum of money.

Edward Russel '67 led the opposition to the recognition of SDS, by stating that the Council should

be opposed to accepting any organization which subscribes in any manner to literature similar to that published by the SDS national. He also cited the incidents in which the SDS picketed the Selective Service Tests. According to Russel these actions, and therefore the organization, do not represent "a viable minority of the college."

John Mackenzie '69 continued along this line with the opinion that as the Student Council represents the majority, it should not recognize an organization whose policies are popular with merely a small minority. Peter Hayes '68 also in opposition to the proposal, feared that acceptance of SDS would set an inconvenient precedent, which would compel the Council to accept any political club that applies for recognition.

Russel again expressed his opposition to SDS by accusing the organization of working outside the U.S. political spectrum. "I do

not want to recognize financially any organization that would use the money for speakers that alienate the campus."

During the discussion there were speakers who were equally convinced that SDS should be accepted. In essence they felt that the Student Council had already committed itself to supporting political clubs by recognizing Young Democrats and Young Republicans. They expressed the opinion that the college is in great need of more events patterned after the SDS sponsored teach-in, which according to most was well attended and did not "alienate the campus."

Despite the dissenting faction, the proposal was passed, recognizing SDS as a College organization and making it eligible for Blanket Tax funds. Also, before the matter was dismissed the Council invited YAF to submit its constitution and again seek recognition.

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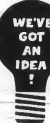
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Withe Pitches Bears Over Wesleyan, 2-1

by ALAN LASSILA

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — The Bowdoin baseball team scored single runs in the eighth and ninth innings to back up senior Jeff Withe's fine five-hit pitching performance to defeat Wesleyan, 2-1, in the Polar Bears' regular season opener. The victory was Bowdoin's eleventh straight over Little Three competition.

Withe, winning his fourth game without a defeat in his varsity career, allowed just five hits and one walk in his route-going effort. After Wesleyan had scored once in the third inning and had two men on in the fourth, the Bowdoin southpaw came on strong in the final five frames. Yet he stood to be a loser until the Polar Bears rallied in the closing innings.

Thirdbaseman Bob Parker started the Bowdoin rally in the eighth with a single to left field off Wesleyan rightshander Legette who had allowed just three hits in the first seven innings. Withe then sacrificed Parker to second, and Coach Danny MacFayden sent Doug Brown in to run for Parker. Legette forced sophomore "Bo" McFarland to bounce to third for the second out, but senior Paul Newman came through with a single to right field, scoring Brown with the tying run.

The Polar Bears started their ninth inning attack with one out as catcher Bob Giard drilled a drive down the left field line for a double. Then Gary Campagna, pinchhitting for Richie Benedetto, singled to right with Giard stopping at third. Legette bore down to strike out Ken Martin, but then his defense failed him. Secondbaseman Sitarz bobbled Doug Brown's grounder for an error, allowing Giard to score the Polar Bears second run.

Some fine fielding on the part of Bowdoin helped Withe get through the ninth inning on only five pitches. The Cardinals' LeClair led off with a sinking line drive to center field. It appeared that Doug Brown would be able to make the catch, but he tripped and was forced to make a spectacular diving grab at the last minute. This could have resulted in a double or triple. Shortstop "Bobo" McFarland then made fine plays to throw out Sitarz and Hicks on close calls at first base.

Bowdoin's only scoring chance before the eighth came in the fourth inning. Newman and captain Pete Pappas each singled and the Bears had two runners on with no outs. Legette came back to get Wormell, Giard, and Benedetto, two of them on strikeouts. Legette managed to whip eleven Bowdoin batsmen over the course of the game.

The Polar Bears now move on to Williams College to take on the Ephrims today, then complete the circuit of Little Three schools with a Saturday game against powerful Amherst. The Lord Jeffs upended Colby, 4-1, and tied Holy Cross, 1-1, in competition last week.

The box score:

BOWDOIN	AB	R	BH	RBI	Sitarz, 2b	1	0	0	0
McFarland, ss	4	0	0	0	Hicks, 1b	4	0	2	0
Newman, 1b	4	0	2	1	Whitaker, c	3	1	1	0
Pappas, 2b	4	0	1	0	Legette, p	1	1	0	0
Wormell, rf	4	0	0	0	Totals	31	1	5	1
Giard, c	4	1	1	0	XX — ran for Parker in 9th				
Benedetto, cf	3	0	0	0	XX — singled for Benedetto in 9th				
XX Campagna, lf	1	0	1	0	Bowdoin	0	0	0	0
Martin, lf-3b	4	0	1	0	Wesleyan	0	0	1	2
Parker, 3b	3	0	1	0		0	0	0	0
X Brown, cf	1	1	0	0		0	0	0	0
Withe, p	2	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	1					

WESLEYAN	AB	R	BH	RBI	Withe, p	1	0	0	0
Wrobel, ss	4	0	0	0					
Grud, cf	4	0	0	0					
Brundage, rf	1	0	0	0					
Snodda, 2b	4	0	1	1					
Dwyer, lf	4	0	0	0					
LeClair, rf-cf	4	0	0	0					
Diesel, 2b	3	0	0	0					

The Bowdoin Lacrosse Team won its first game of the season yesterday, crushing Brandeis 17-3. Saturday, the team hosts Wesleyan — game time 2:00 p.m.

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 9. Delta Sigma
- (Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Nu did not participate.)

INTERFRAT POINT TOTAL

Thru swimming excluding bowling (Low point total wins)

1. Alpha Kappa Sigma 10
2. Beta Theta Pi 11
3. Chi Psi 20½
4. Alpha Delta Phi 21
5. Psi Upsilon 22
6. Theta Delta Chi 22½
7. Zeta Psi 23
8. Alpha Rho Upsilon 32
9. Delta Sigma 33
10. Delta Kappa Epsilon 36
11. Phi Delta Psi 40½
12. Sigma Nu 40½

Note: Bowling rollofs still in progress.

Cub Thinclads

Lose, 86-23, To Vt.

Vermont's freshman track team atoned for the varsity's defeat by whipping Bowdoin, 86-23, Saturday in the Bowdoin cage. The Vermont squad won every event on the program, setting five meet records.

Ken Cuneo, a fine distance runner, came the closest to giving the Polar Bears a victory. He finished second to Vermont's Ken Cook in the mile, forcing Cook to run a record-smashing time of 4:23.4. The two milers were practically even for the first half mile which was clocked in 2:00.2. Then Cuneo started to fade as the fast pace was too much for him. Cuneo also placed second in the 880.

Other Vermont records were set by Ralph Alexander in the weight throw, Neil Decavalante in the high hurdles, Carl Decavalante in the discus, and Sandy Magid in the shot put. The Vermont trio of Janson, Baker, and Cooke swept

Paulding, Tulonen Set Meet Marks As T-Men Vanquish Vermont, 72-41

Bowdoin evened its spring track record with a convincing 72-41 victory over the University of Vermont Saturday in a meet which had to be moved into the Hyde Athletic Cage because of the poor field conditions outside.

In a complete reversal of form from two years ago, the Polar Bears won all the running events, swept the long jump, took 1-2 in the weight throw, and triumphed in the mile relay to take the dual meet easily. Coach Sabasteanski's squad accomplished all of this without the services of three of its most valuable men during the winter season, "Skip" Smith, Doug Windeler, and Doug MacDonald. All three have decided to forego the spring track season.

Meet records were established by a pair of sophomores in the distance events. Dick Paulding, who last year broke the Bowdoin freshman record for the half mile, set a meet record in the mile with a time of 4:34. Rod Tulonen, captain of next year's cross country squad, turned in a fine time of 10:10.1 to better the two-mile standard.

Vermont's Paul Ardell was the lone double winner of the meet. He won both the shot put with a toss of 46¾" and then led the field in the discus at 136¾". His teammate Bruce Kabat was the victor in the pole vault and also placed second in the 40-yard dash.

Captain Bruce Burton won the dash for the Polar Bears in 4.8, while senior Tom Allen edged out Vermont's Crown to take the 880. Max Willischer (weight throw), Pete Hardy (440), and Ken Ballinger (high hurdles) were the other individual winners for Bowdoin. The team of Hardy, Dave Goodof, Ballinger, and Allen won the mile relay.

The summary:

35-pound Weight — 1. Willischer (B), 2. Best (B), 3. Seasmann (V). Dist. 53'

Long Jump — 1. Sabasteanski (B), 2. Randall (B), 3. Goodof (B). Dist. 21'3"

High Jump — 1. Cate (V), 2. Sabasteanski (B), 3. Bahrenburg (V). Height 5'6"

40-Yard Dash — 1. Burton (B), 2. Kabat (V), 3. Randall (B). Time 4.8

the pole vault. Dick Barbour also picked up two seconds in the long jump and high hurdles for the Polar Bears.

Mile — 1. Paulding (B), 2. Jones (V), 3. Rea (B). Time 4:34
440 — 1. Hardy (B), 2. Goodof (B), 3. Bahrenburg (V). Time 52.3
45-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Ballinger (B), 2. Bahrenburg (V), 3. Cate (V). 6.2

880 — 1. Allen (B), 2. Crown (V), 3. Paulding (B). Time 2:02.6'

Two Mile — 1. Tulonen (B), 2. Howard (V), 3. Jones (V). Time 10:10.1

Shot Put — 1. Ardell (V), 2. Vest (B), 3. Gauron (B). Dist. 46¾"
Pole Vault — 1. Kabat (V), 2. Pagar (B), 3. Sabasteanski (B). Height 12'6"

Discus — 1. Ardell (V), 2. Gauron (B), 3. Whittier (V). Dist. 136¾"

Mile Relay — 1. Bowdoin (Hardy, Goodof, Ballinger, Allen). Time 3:34.5

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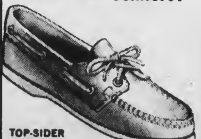
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Supplement 21 April 1967

Owing to technical difficulties and limitations of space, the following letters to the Editor were unable to be printed in this week's Orient. Because we feel they are of general and timely interest, we are publishing them in mimeograph form.

-The Editors

SDS SUPPORT CHALLENGED

To the Editor:

At a Student Council meeting last week, Student for a Democratic Society was recognized as a Bowdoin group and given the right to apply for money from the Blanket Tax Committee. The natural consequences of this action are that every factional group on the campus, present or future, must be recognized if it satisfies the minimal requirements of the Student Council. If a student decides to form a Bowdoin chapter of the Nazi Party of America, then Jewish students here may end up paying for posters urging that they themselves should be gassed. A Bowdoin Students for "earthed" group could lead to the Negroes at Bowdoin contributing to an effort for their own subjugation.

The Council's action last week has brought into focus a more far-reaching problem, the desirability of using our blanket tax money for the support of any partisan political group. The primary argument of the SDS for its right to recognition was that the Young Republicans and Young Democrats were Bowdoin organizations with access to blanket tax funds and that there was no fundamental difference between the SDS and these organizations. The Council had a choice. They could accept the party vs faction argument put forth by opponents of recognition, or they could accept the SDS stand that if one group has access to college funds for expressing its political view, so should all other groups. I find either side untenable.

A party is an organization with a political goal, like the SDS. The fact that relative memberships may be vastly different is not a difference in essence, but in degree. Just as I feel it would be absurd to use the money of the student body to aid Nazism, so also do I feel that it is in principle wrong to use the money to support either of the two major parties, or, in general, any partisan political group.

The right to use blanket tax funds for political speakers and movies, etc. should rest with a representative and responsible political forum. I am honestly not sure as to whether we have that now. Political groups themselves generally receive funds proportionate to their popular support. Excluding the major expenses referred to above, I am in doubt as to why it should be different here.

I would urge all Bowdoin students to request their Student Council members to support all council action toward eliminating the availability of funds to avowedly political groups. I don't deny these groups the right to exist, but I feel justified in saying that as I wouldn't want Bowdoin through my money to make me a supporter of a single political philosophy, I likewise find it intolerable that Bowdoin can make me contribute financially to every political faction on campus.

Peter R. Merry, '67

HUAC SUPPORTED

To the Editor:

The 14 April edition of the Bowdoin Odious surely passed a new landmark in its relentless growing for the nadir of good journalism. Having valiantly resisted the temptation to seek permission to edit requested articles, or print objective headlines, or report more than what accommodates editorial taste, or write rational editorials, our college gratis-dreadful has firmly established itself as a paragon of the intellectually puerile. For examples, in order, consider the truncated YAF statement, the marvelously relevant follow-up headline, the blatant omission from the HUAC article of facts that might substantiate your implications, and the remarkable wounded outcry of an editorial that relied on the same undemonstrated premises.

About that YAF paper. I can speak freely of it. I wrote it. Now, really, sir, would it have taxed the initiative and dedication of your staff to request a condensation by YAF, rather than toss the paper to the mercies of an editorial hatchet-man? And I assure you that the tenor of the YAF position could be better conveyed than by your too "Capitalist" really "Nazi's." Is this unreasonable unjust?

About that HUAC article. I can speak freely of it. I read it. If you must criticize the report, wouldn't it be charitable to cite HUAC's evidence that does, by gum, indicate that the Vietnam Week frenzy is a Communist

HUAC, con't.

concoction/ And wouldn't it be interesting to hear your reasons for the implicit denial that this migration of black-banded lozings to the big city is helping our enemies? Probably not, considering your first review of these subjects.

Last but not least trite, your hurt and righteously outraged editorial. You accuse HUAC of witch-hunting, intolerance and McCarthyism. This is certainly not warranted by the innocuous article, and a reading of the whole forward of the report will give you no more report. The general tone of the document impressed me as a model of unemotional, objective reporting (hint). The curious may read my copy if they so desire.

Flinging a cheery goodbye in your direction, I comfort myself with the hope that the Bowdoin Odious will eventually emerge from its aura of general crumminess.

-Clark T. Irwin, '70

HARMON QUESTIONED

To the editor:

Michael Harmon's Forum attack of the Orient was little short of disgusting to the listener who could hear the words under his smooth delivery. No one of us liberals denies Mr. Harmon's right to speak out against what he feels to be wrong, however, the way he did so reveals a curious state of mind. Harmon apparently has fallen victim to that strange disease whose symptoms lead one to say, "If you don't agree with me you're a (insert bad name here)." In his short talk, Harmon managed to call the Orient both the "Odious" and "our own version of the Peking Review," and asserted that its journalism was "snooding fine." This is as patently ridiculous as calling Harmon and the YAF a group of Nazis. But Harmon seems to be best with a more fertile imagination than the rest of us. One can only hope that someday he will see that not all newspapers must be the direct descendants of William Randolph Hearst's, and that there is no great value in what he approvingly called "yellow journalism."

-John Isaacs, '63

End To Fraternities Sought In Study

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI BOWDOIN COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967 NUMBER 21

Biklen, Allen, Ranahan Outline "Living Centers" As Alternatives

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

The fraternity systems has been indicted as a "hindrance rather than an asset" by three prominent seniors. In article prepared for the May Bowdoin Alumnus, Douglas P. Biklen, Thomas H. Allen and John P. Ranahan also suggest an alternative which "builds upon the best aspects of fraternity life, adding to it some of the features of life in the Senior Center."

The three, respectively President of the Student Council, President of the Senior Class, and former Editor-in-Chief of the Orient assert that "the process of education is the freeing of the individual from parochial bonds created by his environment, socio-economic class and upbringing. We also recognize that a particular group either can provide security that encourages the student to associate with other groups or can make him dependent upon itself and restrict his growth. We believe the effect of Bowdoin fraternities today is the latter."



INDICT HOUSES: Ranahan, Biklen, Allen

They feel that although fraternities have not become more restrictive, neither have they kept up with expanding student horizons. The report holds that the functions which the houses do perform adequately could be performed just as well, quite possibly better, by some different system, and that in carrying out other crucial responsibilities they do not begin to make use of their potential."

Fraternities Provide Friendship

For example, fraternities ideally provide incoming freshmen with friendship and a framework within which they may be assimilated into college life. However, contends the report, "In exchange for some degree of initial security, the freshman submits to an orientation program that is the most juvenile and potentially destructive activity of the 'fraternity.'" And, unfortunately, "In these circumstances the diversity of an incoming class noticeably decreases as its members tend to concentrate on the interests that

(Continued on page 7)

Council Acts On Political Forum; Faculty Passes On Social Problem Soon

BCA Subsidy Questioned

by PAUL CHRISTOFF

A short-lived amendment to the Student Council constitution specifying that campus political groups must request appropriations through the Political Forum was offered by Vice President Edwin A. Russell '67 and passed Monday night.

However, the amendment, which prohibited the use of Political Forum funds for "transportation, demonstrations, picketing or 'partisan'" literature, was ruled out of order by the Council Executive Committee on Tuesday. The construction of the constitution requires that the action be presented, as an amendment to the by-laws, which would not require ratification by the houses.

Since the proposal will be considered at the May 8 Student Council meeting, as a by-law amendment the ramifications discussed Monday retain some of

their relevance. The motion was precipitated by the presence at the Spring Mobilization, to end the war in Vietnam, of several members of the Bowdoin Students for a Democratic Society along with members of the Bowdoin Christian Association. The statement was made, and not contradicted, that the Blanket Tax funds are already distributed according to the provisions of the proposed amendment except in the case of newly recognized SDS.

Bruce Bushey, President of the Political Forum, asserted that the amendment would not change the activities of the Forum except to eliminate spending on travel, demonstration and partisan literature. He also said that the Forum handles no money, but only approves intended expenditures to the Blanket Tax Committee. In answer to a question by the Orient Russell added that the Forum would also have to judge what constituted prejudiced literature.

(Continued on page 3)

Plans Differ On House Rules

by HOLDEN CAULFIELD

Social rules changes proposed by the Student Council several weeks ago will meet their fate within the next ten days. Presently, there are two suggested programs for change, one from the Executive Committee of the Faculty Committee on Student Life and the other from the Council. The entire Faculty Committee on Student Life will determine today which of the proposals will be submitted to the faculty as a whole on the scheduled meeting date, May 8.

The two proposals differ in their approach to social problems as they exist in the fraternities. The Executive Committee's plan calls for open hours in the dormitories from noon Friday until midnight and from noon Saturday to 1 a.m. Fraternity hours, under this suggestion would remain essentially the same, with the exception that houses would be open on Sundays from noon until 8 p.m. No

(Continued on page 7)



PEACE VIGIL

More than 100 students, professors, and citizens of Brunswick assembled once again Sunday morning on the Mall in silent protest against American military involvement in Vietnam. A third vigil is planned for this Sunday from 11:15 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Senior Sparks Mall Pageant

One of the most ambitious student projects of the year is being undertaken by senior Ronald Davis. With a large contingent of college and townspeople, Davis is directing an authentic Medieval Pageant to be given next Saturday night May 6, on the campus mall.

Before the performance the players will parade through town in costume. A specially constructed wagon, to be the staging area, will lead the procession drawn by a pair of oxen.

He said he became interested in staging such an event while doing research for one of his courses, Medieval Prose and Poetry, taught by Professor Reg-

inald L. Hannaford of Bowdoin's English Department.

"I thought the dramatic quality of such plays of the times, together with the excitement generated by the procession of players through town, would be appreciated by a contemporary audience," he said.

Next in the line of march will be the cast of "The Deluge," the first of two plays to be performed. It portrays the Biblical story of Noah.

Following will be an elegantly dressed St. George astride a horse and an actor representing the dragon St. George slays in a "mumming," a dance pantomime with origins going back to pre-

(Continued on page 2)

Graduate Programs Considered Not Feasible For Bowdoin

by JOHN RANAHAN

Should Bowdoin have a graduate school?

This was the question discussed at the weekend Symposium on the Development of Doctoral Programs, and the consensus expressed was that Bowdoin should probably not try to establish a graduate school.

A gentleman who blends French literature and "the big band sound" Dixieland style is Professor Gerald Kamber of the French Department. Under his direction Crusty and the Crustaceans will be making their world premier this Saturday night, April 29, in Room B. The concert and dance, jointly sponsored by the Student Council and the Student Union Committee, will be held from 8:15 p.m. until 11:15 p.m.

Professor Kamber will man the sax and the clarinet, while on the trombone and piano the Music Department will be represented by Professor and Mrs. John Rogers. Mr. Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., who is also Vice President of the College for Administration and Finance, will keep the beat on the drums.

Crusty emphasizes the dance band sound of the '30's and '40's, with a heavy influence from Jerry Mulligan.

Allan M. Cartier, Chancellor of New York University, presented as precise a statement on the entire problem as any speaker. Whereas he feels that Bowdoin, or any college, must do something in order to maintain a lively faculty and student body, he gave the general impression that it is not in Bowdoin's cards to develop a doctoral program. There are too many things working against the idea.

He maintains that the argument the U.S. is going to need an ever increasing number of Ph.D.'s in order to keep up the demand for college teaching, and for the technical world is not valid. Cartier showed that by 1980, the number of Ph.D.'s being offered will far outnumber the demands. He also stated it is unlikely that Bowdoin would ever achieve real distinction as a graduate school because of the small size of the college. A much larger undergraduate base is needed to support a graduate program.

Another argument that Cartier brought up against moving in this direction was that such a move is bound to divert some attention away from the undergraduates.

Professor Polykarp Kusch of Columbia University was even more outspoken against the idea of creating a doctoral program at Bowdoin. He stated, "It won't work, it will damage the institution. It is hard to see how any small liberal arts college is going to get many top-notch students. The intellectual quality of such a

(Continued on page 5)

Senate Votes Tax Credit For Educational Costs

by GREGORY J. DARLING

In its preoccupation with crafting young men the government hopefully has not ignored the state of American education. Two weeks ago the Senate approved a plan to provide a Federal Income Tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books, and fees by a 53-26 vote. The plan was offered Friday, April 14 by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen. Final enactment of the bill depends on the action of a House conference committee.

Under the plan tuition and fee credit would cover 75% of the first \$200 paid, 25% of the next \$300 and 10% of the next \$1000. It would be available to anyone who pays the tuition: working students, wives as well as parents.

Wolcott A. Hokanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance at Bowdoin, said that "I don't find any reason to believe it's likely to get by the House this year." The objection made to this type of plan is that it favors the wealthy. A student going to a high-tuition private institution, for example, would get the maximum \$25 dollar tax credit, while a less fortunate student going to a state univer-

(Continued on page 3)

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Circular File

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Political Forum: The Executive Committee of the Student Council has decided that the amendment passed by the Council on Monday was out of order. The motion should have been presented as a bylaw, which does not require ratification by the houses. This matter, which would place all political activity under the jurisdiction of the Political Forum, will be discussed at the May 8th meeting.

Interfaith Council: The Student Council voted to have the Blanket Tax Committee investigate the use of funds which have been appropriated by the Interfaith Council, and, more specifically, by the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Orientation: Ben Pratt '69 was elected Chairman of the Orientation Committee for 1967-1968.

Rushing: John Mackenzie distributed copies of the Rushing Report, which includes the changes passed this fall.

Social Rules: The outlook for the passage of a major portion of the changes suggested by the Council committee and the Faculty Student Life Committee seems much more promising. This issue will come up at the May Faculty meeting.

ELECTIONS: THE ELECTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS WILL BE HELD NEXT MONDAY, MAY 1st.

Two-year graduate fellowships for prospective teachers of Spanish and French are now available at New York University's School of Education.

The new program, leading to a Master of Arts degree, is open to persons who have completed at least 24 credits of Spanish and 10 credits of French as undergraduates.

Those awarded fellowships will be prepared as secondary school teachers of these two languages.

Fellowships will carry a stipend of \$2,000 for the first academic year and \$2,200 for the second year. Fellows will receive an additional \$400 for each eligible dependent per year. Fellows will not have to pay tuition or fees.

Complete information and application forms can be obtained from Dr. Enlilo L. Guerra, Division of Foreign Languages and International Relations Education, NYU School of Education, Washington Square, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Delta Sigma Fraternity and the Independents will compete May 3 in the finals of Bowdoin's annual Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Debating Tournament.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, Faculty Adviser of the Bowdoin Debate Council, said the competition will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

Representing Delta Sigma will be John H. LaChance '68, and Richard W. Smith '69.

The Independents team will include Clark T. Irwin, Jr. '70, and Jeff D. Emerson '70.

Walter W. Simmons '69 has been elected President of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at Bowdoin College.

Other new Psi Upsilon officers include:

Vice President, Robert S. Blackwood, Jr. '69.

Secretary, Bradley A. Bernstein '69.

Treasurer, Leonard H. Dowse, Jr. '69.

Social Chairman, Joseph A. Dane '69.

Rushing Chairman, Bernstein and Robert E. Ives '69.

House Manager, Michael A. Fasulo '69.

Steward, A. Lawrence Crimmins, Jr. '69.

A PLEA FOR STUDENT ASSISTANCE

Now that WBOR is under new management, we are going to try to revamp the programming of the station in order to make it a more educational service to the college and town community. We still hope to entertain our listeners with music which they like. In order to do this, WBOR would appreciate any suggestions from the student body for new programs, format, etc. If anyone has any ideas, please send them to Dana Harknett in care of WBOR.

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin College Teachers' Club will be held on the Campus Saturday (April 29). Scores of Bowdoin alumni, all active in various areas of education, are expected to attend.

Dr. Nathaniel H. Frank, Professor of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be keynote speaker. He will address the educators at 10 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. The subject of the morning meeting will be "The Student Who Doesn't Go to College."

Dr. Frank, a noted physicist and author, is actively interested in the field of vocational education and in 1965 headed the M.I.T. Summer Study on Occupational, Vocational and Technical Education. Dr. Frank will deliver a public lecture the preceding evening (Fri. April 28) at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The subject of his Friday evening address will be "The Vocational and Cultural Goals of Education: The Need for Change."

Bruce G. MacDermid '69 has been elected President of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Other newly elected Delta Kappa Epsilon officers include:

Vice President, Edgar M. Reed '69.

Alumni Secretary, Richard P. Lampert '70.

Recording Secretary, William L. Babcock, Jr. '69.

Corresponding Secretary, James P. Garland, II '69.

Treasurer, John C. Foss '69.

Steward, John G. Brandenburg '69.

Social Chairman, A. Charles Lane '70.

Student Council Representative, Frederick W. Lyman '70.

House Manager, Roger W. Bryson, Jr. '69.

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Glee Club Featured at "Pops" Night

Tickets are now available for students, alumni and friends of the College for "Bowdoin Night at the Pops," which will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Thursday evening, May 11. The affair is the traditional spring musical highlight of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, which supports the College's scholarship program. The entire main floor and choice first balcony seats have been reserved for Bowdoin. Floor tickets are available at Gibson Hall.

Hundreds of Bowdoin alumni, undergraduates, their families and friends are expected to attend "Bowdoin Night at the Pops." This year's concert, at 8:30 p.m., will mark the 20th appearance of the Bowdoin Glee Club with the Boston Symphony "Pops" Orchestra under the baton of the conductor, Arthur Fiedler.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG is coming to Bowdoin College. The great Satchmo and his All Stars will present a "super concert" at Bowdoin May 12 as one of the highlights of Ivy Weekend. The concert will be presented from 8 to 10 p.m. in the New Gymnasium. The great maestro, a jazz legend in his own time, has been thrilling audiences with his own kind of music since his first appearance in a band in 1917. His trumpeting has been heard throughout Europe, Scandinavia, Australia and Africa, and by virtue of his extensive travels he has been called his country's "Swinging Ambassador."

Harknett Will Attempt To Stir Interest In WBOR

Dana Harknett '70 has been elected Station Manager for WBOR. In an *Orient* interview this week Harknett outlined his thoughts concerning programming for 1967-1968.

One major idea is to record various speakers who appear on campus and which draw wide student interest. WBOR will try to record as many as possible and play them one or two days later. The new WBOR feels "re-runs" of John Rensenbrink, Carol Brightman, Robert Cook and others would have proven of interest to the college community, especially to those who were unable to go to the lecture. Also on the agenda is the acquisition of tapes made during some of the more interesting and or controversial forums.

Added to the lectures, WBOR is planning a show (length of which is undecided) devoted to readings of various literary works by either the author or faculty members. Shows concerning world politics, the UN, and various gov-

ernment programs — VISTA and the Peace Corps — will also be considered in the planning.

Music will still remain an important part of their schedule. Rock and folk, which seem to be the most popular, will be given a good chunk of the program and jazz and classical music will be given coverage as well.

The broadcasting of various sports events will be a large part of the entertainment segment. The station is hoping that to obtain enough money from Blanket Tax to pay for the broadcasting of games from Wesleyan, Dartmouth, U of Maine, UNH, etc.

WBOR's main problem still will be the gathering of a staff varied in its musical tastes and broadcasting talent. The station will need sportscasters, newsmen, disk jockeys, jazz enthusiasts. "Once WBOR gets some students who can act as interviewers, etc." said new station manager Harknett, "then WBOR will become Bowdoin-On-Radio and not B-O-R-E."

"\$40 Fund Justified"

(Continued from page 1)

There was some worry that extreme elements gaining control of the forum might be inclined to discriminate against dissenters, but Bushey pointed out the fact that this has never been and is not likely to be the case. President Douglas P. Biklen reassured the Council that any attempts to smuggle funds to a political group through a non-political group would be investigated by the Blanket Tax committee.

As soon as the short-lived amendment was passed, Ed Russell switched from legislator to investigator and began questioning Bill Norton '67 Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowdoin Chris-

tian Association, about the recent participation in the Spring Mobilization. Russell felt that the nature of the trip was such that the \$40 granted by the BCA for the trip was a misappropriation of Blanket Tax funds.

Norton gave three justifications for his actions.

First, that there is a historical precedent for BCA taking political stands in light of its actions in the civil rights area; second, the precedent of funds granted for trips to University Christian Movement activities and the Pineland project; and third, that the cause in question is not just political but is quite in keeping with the aims of the BCA. He further pointed out that after all the Blanket tax committee did

approved the request submitted and that neither money granted to a political group or money used for traveling expenses is a new idea, but only the combination of purposes is new. He denied giving any money to Marc Freedman, SDS chairman, whose group was only recognized after the New York march.

Russell moved that Norton be censured and required to reimburse the \$40 to the Blanket Tax Committee.

At this point Peter Maholakis, '67, suggested that Norton and Freedman were being railroaded, and Peter Hayes '68 asked that Russell drop his motion in favor of a motion to have the Blanket Tax committee carry out an investigation. Russell agreed, the motion was made and passed. The matter was referred to the Committee which met on April 27.

Tax Relief Bill

Could Aid Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1) sity which charges low tuition might get only \$150. By no means has there been a consensus that this is the way to provide assistance."

If the bill passes, he feels that "obviously the plan would reduce the need of some applicants at Bowdoin. But whether this will mean reducing the amount of scholarship funds available or benefitting a greater number of applicants with the existing funds, I can't tell right now. It all depends on the action of the governing boards. There is no question but that this could be an indirect way of providing scholarship funds to a greater number of students, but you can't look at the problem in a vacuum. As you know, we're running at a deficit. And we've got to consider what can and needs to be changed at Bowdoin."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, April 23, 1967

No. 21

Games Play People

"One step forward and two steps back" is a game politicians and children play. We are not quite sure exactly which category the Student Council fitted in when it played this game last Monday, but at best, there was a partial measure of political astuteness in its action on the Political Forum.

In fact, in pursuing its parliamentary peregrinations, the Council's action was out of order, according to the Executive Committee and now they can start all over. This opportunity to reword the amendment should not be overlooked.

In clarifying the fiscal relationship of political clubs to the Political Forum, the constitutional amendment-passed performs a necessary formalizing of the sketchy and loose ties which formerly tied club and Forum.

Yet, in specifying how funds will be handled, the amendment goes too far in specifying how funds will be used. In particular, the provisions that Blanket Tax funds cannot be appropriated for "partisan literature" or "transportation". What is "partisan literature"? Is it reprints from a respected liberal or conservative publication? Or is it a poster depicting burned children in Vietnam? We don't know. We do know any determination of either the Political Forum or the Council would amount to censorship, subject to all that practice's subjective vagaries.

Either the provision should be modified to exclude all use of funds for literature, or allow funds to be so used, when the group can demonstrate that the literature is necessary to its programs on campus (for instance, a group might want to distribute reprints of an article by a forthcoming speaker). We feel the latter is a reasonable alternative.

"Transportation" is almost as nebulous a term as "partisan" and we again think that the criteria for such funding should be relevance to the groups program. A Young Republican should have the same opportunity to attend a YGOP convention as does the Orient in attending an editors' conference or the Outing Club to climb Mt. Katahdin with the aid of Blanket Tax funds.

The amendment passed was as much an emotional reaction to recent anti-war activities as a needed remedy for hazy standards. Clearing-up the two points described would make the "game" more rational and less childish.

On The Mall

Thanks to the recent teach-in on Vietnam and to extensive coverage of the war and peace movement on these pages, the Orient feels that adequate factual material about the situation is available to Bowdoin students. Now we ask that all students and faculty take a long, hard look at these facts. Is America becoming a nation bankrupt of a moral conscience? We urge that everyone examine the facts objectively and then take a stand.

The Orient feels that a rational review of the facts will certainly lead to the conclusion that the war is an immoral exercise of power. We urge all with similar feelings to join in the vigil, this Sunday, on the Mall, as a model of sensible and responsible protest. R.S.

On Fraternities

Those expecting a harangue for or opposed to Messrs. Allen, Biklen, and Rananah's proposed reforms for fraternities will only find the admonition that the authors' reasoning and facts are valid, that their conclusion are only those of many other seniors and undergrads, and that drastic changes in the present fraternity system are inevitable. These strengths of argument are far more worthy of attention than any belabored editorial M.F.R.

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Mountain Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters To The Editor

IS THE EAGLE PLUCKED?

To The Editor:

I believe the proposal dealing with the Political Forum which was passed this past Monday by the Student Council is damagingly broad and totally uncalled for. That part of the proposal which realigns the structure of a new Political Forum is possibly desirable, but when the resolution continues to an across-the-board prohibition of college financing for all off-campus activities of all political groups, any hint of desirability is lost.

The impetus for the proposal came from those students who were defeated in their previous attempts to block college recognition of the Students for a Democratic Society. The result of this impetus is damagingly broad in that by partially accomplishing those previously rejected goals of the "non-recognition" group, it has swept all political groups under the same confinement.

I feel that a major function of all political groups is the free exchange of ideas which national and state conventions can foster, and I feel that off-campus activities can often add much to a campus organization. The College seems to have felt likewise in the past, but now, because of a few angry young men, college financial support has been withdrawn from such activities. Surely responsible supervision of all funds spent for off-campus political activities would be more desirable than this irresponsible bow to expediency.

If the Council wishes to attack or restrict the SDS, let it attempt to do that. But let it not wrap such an attempt in the folds of legislation such as that passed on Monday, unless it truthfully feels that all off-campus activity by any political group is intrinsically more evil than off-campus activities by non-political groups. Such is the only conclusion to be drawn from Monday night's vote.

And in the event that most people accept the reasoning behind the Council's vote, let them realize that the "hallowed" eagle of the Bowdoin coat-of-arms will now have a right wing, a left, and possibly scedney even an ass. But these extremities will have been recognized only after the entire eagle was plucked.

James M. Hughes '67
P.S. It now appears that the resolution is unconstitutional under the Council's rules of procedure — It should not be resubmitted. — J.M.H.

ARU ACTION DISPUTED

To The Editor:

The Courage and Foresight of the ARU Proposal
I agree, that the ARU proposal shows in some respects courage and foresight. In some respects it also shows an alternative to fraternities:

1. It shows the steps an insolvent fraternity has to take in order to get rid of their debts. Unfortunately the Orient forgot to point out this rather important aspect of the ARU proposal.
2. It shows how to keep all advantages especially social advantages of fraternities without taking the same responsibilities.

In other respects this proposal does not show courage and foresight nor does it present an alternative:

1. In its non-concern for the independents who I regard as presenting an alternative. Whether this is at the present time a favorable one is doubtful.
2. In its idea the college might ever want or dare to try to persuade any faculty member to live in a fraternity. The reasons are obvious.
3. In its idea "to integrate (?) faculty and students". To clear up misunderstandings I have four advisers. Probably more, who I just don't know yet. If this is not enough that poor bachelor-instructor will not change anything.

I do not think that the present "social condition" at Bowdoin is ideal. However, I feel that fraternities serve as scapegoats for many who do not understand the causes, or who do not wish to recognize them. The causes lie in the "academic situation". Fraternities are largely a retreat for those who seek some retreat from the pressure of the "academic life". The foresight of the ARU proposal reaches no further than to the red numbers in their budget. And the courage to dissolve therefore should find approval. However, I do not see why this proposal is accompanied by the claim to present a more or less revolutionary alternative. The eatinghouse ARU will be no different. It will serve the same functions which all other fraternities fulfill. The "alternative" presented is an illusion in the mind of those who have, a grudge against fraternities. Sorry to disappoint you.

Gerhard Hofmann

WOWIE ZOWIE

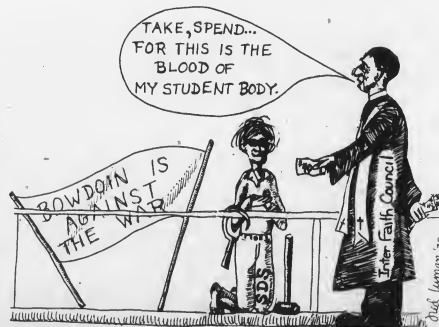
by MARK WINKELLER

Last Monday night, some of the Bowdoin community had the pleasure of watching a situation that might have been truly comic, were it not for its ludicrous overtones. A certain Student Council Vice President decided to combine the best of Perry Mason and Senator McCarthy. We really expected him to "name names and tell facts." At best, Mr. Russell was curious about a possible mishandling of funds obtained from the Blanket Tax Committee.

At worst, the whole Socratic dialogue was a lesson in the Theatre of the Absurd. The audience and most of the other Council Members had a good laugh and that was that. As was pointed out by more level-headed Council members, the entire affair was in poor taste and showed a definite lack of judgment. The supporting performances from members of the audience were simply marvelous — all we needed was Joseph E. Levine and we could have produced the melodrama of the year. Great stuff guys — keep it up.

The symposium on the possibilities of a Graduate School has come and gone. Au revoir. Last Friday's Orient carried arguments pro and con. We feel that there are several reasons against having a grad school. First, we would be called B.U. and we all

The Holy Connection



[The views expressed in this cartoon are not necessarily those of the editor. As a matter of fact, they are not our views at all.]

know what a groovy place B.U. is. Also, all of the college t-shirts would have to be replaced. A horrendous expense. After all, if we are going into debt every year now, we should really have the money to set up a grad school. And can't you see all those Science and Math graduate students simply dying to interact with those little undergraduate kiddies — especially those associated with the dying scene of this Liberal Arts college known as the Liberal Arts.

Lots of professors in a scientifically oriented graduate situation will be itching to 'teach' freshmen and won't it be great to have Graduate Students correcting your papers? Just like

those big, impersonal universities. Ickle Pooh. Whatever happened to the Liberal Arts college that was small and select and good? If you know, please write to me c/o the Orient.

After all, as costs rise simply to maintain the status quo — we know we're being misled somewhere. To quote the great bard — there's something rotten in Denmark. As one of the 140 students enrolled in Psychology 4, I want someone to tell me how a graduate school is going to provide more undergraduate professors so that we'll have a nice, intimate system instead of a big, entangled mess. Hoping to elicit a response from someone in the know, we'll sign off — wowie zowie.

Modern Art Deficiencies Reflected in Exhibition

by RUSTY McMULLEN

Looking at the James Michener Foundation Collection "Sources For Tomorrow: 50 American Paintings 1946-1966" currently on display at Walker Art Museum, one must sense the frustrations of the artists. The paintings are, in general, poor, but fittingly demonstrate the indecision and lack of unified direction in today's art. As the catalogue accompanying the traveling collection points out: "If our own schools of painting were less fugitive, and had the artist a fuller chance to learn from the experience of his near-contemporaries and his predecessors, the outlook for maturing self-assimilation would appear much greater than it is under present conventions. . . . His present success leaves him no time for this. And frequently we find him scurrying at his trade at the same pace as the Wall-Streeteer whom he despises as living in a rat race but on whom his sales depend."

It is not surprising, then, to find Tadasky (Kabuki), Anusiewicz (Plus Reversed), Kenneth Nolan (Split Spectrum), and Reginald Neal "Lithocollage, silk screen on plastic" Maze With Green Squares, all struggling with critic-indisposed and acclaimed Op Art, when much of this quasi-artistic problem can be summed up with less mind- and eye-bending in Josef Alber's simple Homage To The Square: Nocturne.

The focal point of this exhibition seems to be, then, "what is art?" The Op Artists are in a sense explorers of this question; the paintings are more philosophy of art statements than works of art.

Naturally stemming from the question "What is Art?" is the question "What is the style we are in today?" I think that the paintings by Larry Rivers entitled Dead Veteran and Paul Georges' Self Portrait Standing With Seated Nude best exemplify this personal confusion over what style is to be used. Rivers could probably be an acceptable draftsman if he wanted to, but here he mixes vague linear drawing with bold color areas that are close to the Abstract Expressionism of James Brooks or even the late acknowledged bi-chromatic "old master", Franz Kline. It is this indecision, prompted by recent trends in art, that ruins what effectiveness Rivers could have.

Georges, on the other hand, is rebelling against complete abstraction and is attempting to work in a more naturalistic manner in his Self Portrait. His only problem is that he is not a good painter. —Philip Pearlstein's Two Nudes shows greater talent.

Other interesting paintings that reflect the limbo art is in today are Robert Birmelin's Dark Interior Exterior, the meaning of which is obscured in the personal surrealist imagery employed, and the painting which perhaps I most prefer, Balcomb Greene's Place Figgale. Greene seems to have united the flat space of the Abstract Expressionists



IN ART EXHIBIT: "Dead Veteran," a 1961 oil painting by Larry Rivers, is among selections from the James A. Michener Foundation Collection on exhibit at the Museum of Art

and Op Artists with the three dimensional space and linear perspective of a street scene. The black and white areas of paint lead one back into space as well as about the plane of the canvas.

There are other paintings that are interesting or pleasing: John Hultberg's Angel In The City, Walter Ratner's Stele Of The Jaguar, No. 12, Merle Pottler's After Hours, George Mueller's Anton Webern, Op. 5, No. 3, but on the whole this has to be recognized as poor art. Morris Graves, Philip Guston, and Hans Hoffman are not well represented by their canvases in the show. One can only wonder why Michener selected these particular works.

Ultimately if there is to be any great value in this exhibition, it must come in connection with the question "what is the true and 'best' art of today?" The nearest thing to an acceptance of a school that has occurred in the period 1946-1966 has been the recognition afforded the Abstract Expressionists. Will there be a revolt against this? Is that what Pop Art is doing? The multiplicity of movements today are shown here, there aren't any solutions, but the problems are presented. We can only view the paintings, the future will decide what is pure junk and what is at least significant.

Droppings

Summer in the Ghetto

by BOB SEIBEL

It certainly seems odd, in remote Brunswick, Maine where it is cold and some things are still covered with frosty white, to speak of things black and indeed very hot. But the issue is there and will not, in fact has not, disappear when we look in the other direction. I'm speaking of the heat generated in the slum-ghettos of our cities.

Each year for the past three we have had a "long hot summer" marked by several race riots in major northern and western cities. You ain't seen nuttin' yet. This summer will be the longest and hottest yet, and its effects will be directly felt in more places than ever before. This is certainly a bleak prophecy, but what lies behind it?

For all the talk, little has been done to alleviate the problems of the ghetto Negroes. No major civil rights legislation has been enacted this year, and little more of that enacted within the past decade has been enforced. Advances have been made, but not for the poverty-stricken ghetto Negro. The Negro middle class has made the largest gains in employment, education, and housing.

Tokenism Fostered

This fits in neatly with a grand old American tradition of tokenism. Never has the Negro made a gain because it was morally right or even because he had earned it. Only when it has been politically or economically expedient has there been any advance. Witness: economically during World War II when industry opened up for Negroes only because there was a labor shortage. After the war was over you know who got fired first. Politically, it would have meant a great loss of votes in both 1960 and 1964 to be opposed to civil rights, as the results clearly show.

During 1966 and 1967 it has been very convenient for Mr. White Establishment to forget the lesser immorality he has been imposing on the Negro, while he concentrates on his larger and more important effort in Vietnam. Indeed, even the Negroes were silenced by the magnitude and importance of that issue.

Now they are beginning to re-awaken.

Certainly it has been a year of frustration for Negroes. A future that looked bright in 1964-65 for the first time in four centuries is already dimming. There has been no change in the slums or for the people there. These people have seen the light of hope for the first time and have been trying to make something of it. To learn that this hope was an illusion, as all in their past dreams have been, will cause despair and anguish to say the least.

Neglect In Watts

One of the chief causes of the famous Watts riot was neglect — the Watts people and their hopeless, oppressive state of semi-existence were being ignored by the establishment. It seems to me that this has become a national phenomenon now, but the slums have begun to awaken and demand attention. The result of our neglect will be seen this summer. I'm afraid, in the streets of our cities, north and south, east and west.

America will condemn these riots — she will say "Don't these people realize they are only hurting themselves and their cause?" This shows that there is a basic lack of understanding on the part of the white establishment, of the real background and causes of such rioting. Such Negroes have said that it is virtually impossible to understand the Negro unless you are one. As true as this may be, some sympathetic understanding is possible if one is really interested in scratching below the surface.

Until more people become involved in the morality of the issue, there will be no change. An apathetic America will remain a racial battlefield. Until white America faces its conscience, it had better stay off the streets of our cities at night. Non-violence was a gift from the black man to the white in America, but like a child with a new toy, whites are rapidly ruining non-violence. There is no Negro problem in the United States, the black man's burden is the white man's problem.



Zak, Freak Out, Folk, Jazz, and even Debussy for mellow moods, are in the works for Bowdoin's newest, only, and most successful coffee house. Opened last Saturday night, thanks largely to the efforts of Mackin Pulsifer '68, almost 150 students, dates and faculty drifted through during the night. Again this Saturday, with an improved arrangement of space and service, The Bear Bot-

tom hopes Bowdoin will turn out to enjoy her sounds. While unable to give a full program yet, several student performers will be on hand and some members of the faculty.

Reborn actively last year but unable to find a home the coffee house, the Student Arts Committee hopes to evolve into a real addition to the Bowdoin entertainment world. SAC is working

Polykarp Kusch Against Doctorate

school will be eroded if you don't get the good graduate students." Professor Kusch went on to defend the liberal arts college, speaking of it as "the great civilizing influence of the world."

In Favor Not all the voices heard were against the idea. Professor Robert A. Rosenbaum of Wesleyan, and President Louis T. Benezet of Claremont Graduate School and University Center both spoke favorably about such a move on Bowdoin's part. But, Wesleyan's endorsement is many times greater than Bowdoin's and Wesleyan works closely with Yale University. The Claremont Colleges are located in the Los Angeles area and the Claremont Graduate School was established as a graduate school. It works closely with Claremont Men's College, Pomona College, Scripps College, and Harvey Mudd College. Bowdoin shares none of these advantages.

Katharine E. McBride, President of Bryn Mawr and an advocate of small graduate schools, cited two serious problems as yet unresolved at Bryn Mawr. First of all, few people find Bryn Mawr a close-knit society, and secondly, the attitude held by many undergraduates and faculty members towards undergraduate learning was not in the lines of a liberal education, but one aimed at professional education. Bowdoin President James S. Coles feels both of these things are essential

(Continued from page 1) to a good, small doctoral program.

Despite the pessimism expressed towards Bowdoin moving into the graduate field, there was an underlying current of optimism throughout the entire symposium. Most, if not all the speakers, felt that colleges such as Bowdoin do have a place in today's educational world. Professor Kusch spoke of the imperative need in society for the liberally educated man; President Benezet of a discovery of wonderment as the "quintessence of a liberal education;" President Sawyer of Williams College of a type of education that has been going on since Athens.

A number of the participants who felt that doctoral programs are not the proper direction for Bowdoin suggested a number of alternatives. Some of these possible choices are: to establish a number of research assistants among the undergraduates who would work closely with a faculty member; to bring in any number of teaching fellows in all departments; to create research institutes, programs, and centers staffed primarily by the regular faculty; to move the liberal arts college into a more active role in community and national problems; to innovate within the present structure; or to consider an entirely new invention at the undergraduate level.

Whatever the final results are


of Bowdoin's contemplation, it seems the message of this symposium was for Bowdoin not to go into the graduate school, but to innovate with what it has in order to develop as an excellent liberal arts college. As Peter P. Muirhead, Associate Commissioner of the United States Office of Education, said, "There is much to be said on both sides of the question." The need for change has been recognized by President Coles, and by the entire Bowdoin community. The future of the college is uncertain, but the forces of intelligently directed change are in control. What lies at the bottom of the entire question is the welfare of the undergraduate student. In closing his remarks, Alan Carter stated, "If graduate work will strengthen the undergraduate life, do it, but do it with the idea of trying out something new, and don't just copy everyone else."

The decision now lies with President Coles and Bowdoin. The experts have spoken, and have suggested that Bowdoin work within the liberal arts concept. President Sawyer spoke of opening up the liberal arts college as "educational institutions of wide breadth. We must clear away the obstacles already present in our institutions before we move into new areas. Let the student find the undergraduate college a fresh, invigorating experience, and then let him move into another fresh experience in graduate school."

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CPS in Vietnam Bombing of Laos Confirmed Officially; Villages Hit

by HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam (CPS) — A U.S. spokesman in Saigon yesterday confirmed that B-52 Stratofortresses, the largest bombers America has in Southeast Asia, have been pounding the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos for several weeks. Though officially outside the war zone, it is now known that B-52's were bombing Laotian infiltration routes as early as 1965.

But B-52's aren't the only American planes bombing Laos, and the Ho Chi Minh Trail isn't the only thing they're bombing. According to a young American volunteer working in Muong Phalane, Vietnam war bombs have started falling on Laotian villages.

On the morning of February 13, three American jet bombers, said to be F-105's, dropped a total of eighteen 750-pound bombs on the village of Muong Phalane, in the Laotian panhandle 60 miles east of Savannakhet and some 40 miles west of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The bombs killed two villagers, injured 15, and destroyed 30 houses.

Lewis Sitzer, 23, an International Voluntary Service member who had been teaching in Muong Phalane for eight months, told of the bombing in a letter to friends in Saigon dated February 18.

In his letter Sitzer also indicated he might be relieved because American officials felt he had become "too involved with the people to be useful." International Voluntary Service, which served as the prototype for the Peace Corps, is a private organization under contract to the U.S. Agency for International Development, a branch of the State Department. IVS currently has 130 volunteers doing community development, education, and agricultural work in Vietnam, and another 100 serving in Laos.

A native of Los Angeles, Sitzer graduated from the University of California at Riverside in 1965 with an AB in Philosophy. He worked as a counselor to blind students in Los Angeles and as a civil rights worker in Mississippi in the summer of 1964.

His mimeographed letter, headed "Dear Friends and Family," was a highly personal account of the emotions that ran through Muong Phalane after the bombing.

He said the three planes came at 6:45 Monday morning, catching the villagers by surprise as the children were preparing for school and the morning market was forming. At the time, Sitzer was in a nearby village, visiting friends during the Lunar New Year festival. He returned to Phalane on the first helicopter at 10:30.

With him were a delegation of Lao generals and a U.S. Air Force demolition crew. (Six of the bombs had exploded on impact, but the rest had time fuses and had not yet gone off.) He wrote that the villagers were still in shock; half had fled to the forest, a few were wandering around consoling each other, some just sat and stared, and some were beginning to get angry.

"It was strange to see the emotional conflict the villagers were going through—feeling unfriendly, worn, abused, and growing hostile, yet having to kowtow and show humility with these important men. With me, whom they knew, they could begin to be more open and less tolerant. It was hard to believe those whom I had considered my friends now viewing me with suspicion and hatred. Why did I leave, they asked? Why did the jet planes bomb Muong Phalane? Had I been here the jet planes would not have come, they said."

Sitzer had to use a crow-bar to break into his house. When he finally got in and found his camera, he said, he noticed the Peace Calendar on his desk (published by the War Resister's League): "Bitter irony. I picked up the camera and quickly ran out of the house. The war had come to Muong Phalane. I could taste the tears and see the hurt in reddened eyes. God damn it!"

He walked through the bombed village. "Some took me and showed me where their houses had been, where their father was buried, where their roof was in shambles, where they had lost all their possessions and had nothing. Some just glared at me. The children were without smiles and greetings. They had grown up quickly."

Each bomb crater had its own story: "Here is where my family slept and my wife is still buried. What will I do with my young child who is still breast-feeding?"

The village teacher was luckier. His wife had been on the front porch of their home when a bomb hit alongside. The woman was injured by the rocks it threw up, but the bomb itself did not explode.

By this time the demolition team had found that two-thirds of

the bombs had not yet exploded; they might go off at any moment. Sitzer wrote, "We all realized how lucky we had been that the bombs did not explode as we were looking at them—which was their purpose."

The area was promptly evacuated. Sitzer started walking away with the teacher, the one whose wife had been on the porch when the bomb dropped without going off. Suddenly, "we heard a tremendous blast, looked in the direction of the house, saw the great burst of dirt flying and ran helplessly, defenselessly, not knowing where to hide, clods of dirt falling around us. Luckily we were not hurt. I looked at him and saw he was speechless, on the verge of tears, then, finally looking at me and saying, 'I have lost all, I have nothing.'"

U.S. helicopters airlifted the wounded to a hospital in Korat, Thailand. The village was abandoned. Most of the villagers set up temporary shelters in a dry river bed nearby. Sitzer tried to take pictures, but the villagers told him to put his camera away: "They were angry and did not want their poverty exposed."

He went back to the river-bed that afternoon, taking half a sack of rice and all the food in his house: "We slept together, shared our blankets and food—and we have continued to share for three days and nights," he wrote. "They were surprised and grateful for me sharing their misfortune—and so they shared their feelings and fears."

"These people are still afraid to light fires at night to warm themselves because they are afraid the jets will see them. When the jets are heard voices are hushed and people are tight with fear. These people will not return to Phalane until the bombs are removed." Eight more bombs had exploded; two remained in the center of the village. The demolition experts said it might be two weeks before they could be reached and detonated.

Earlier in the letter Sitzer had written:

"This was one of the most difficult periods of my life. I was met with suspicion, distrust and hatred because the people felt that this was my work. They didn't understand the nature of the mistake. All they understood was their loss—and that this loss was caused by American jet bombers."

"For three days and three nights I talked with the people, slept with them in the forest because of their fright, and shared the meager food we had for meals. It has been difficult for me but more difficult for them—who have lost homes, possessions, father, wife."

"Because I have shared with them in these last three days of crisis, I have felt their feelings turn towards accepting me where before there never was acceptance, towards liking me where before there was suspicion and towards talking with me where before there was acquiescence. I am involved with these people now and I can feel their pulse—and finally my own also."

Sitzer explained that he had written this prologue because he had been "shocked into self-concern. A few hours ago a friend told me that the USAID director in this area will request that I be removed. Apparently it is this supervisor's feeling that my ways are not in accord with those of USAID and to get the community rebuilt would best be done by someone who would carry out the dictates of USAID. I have become too involved with the people to be useful."

"It has taken me eight months to work through my own personality barriers to where I can understand, participate with the people and anticipate their feelings—and now he will request that I be replaced. Once again the gap and seemingly unbridgeable distance between administrator and field worker is visible . . .

" . . . and what happens to the people? . . . they learn to survive:

From break of day
Till sunset glow
I toil,
I dig my well,
I plow my field
And earn my food and drink.
What care I
Who rules the land
If I
Am left in peace?

Anonymous (Chinese, 2300 B.C.)"

Sitzer's conclusion is bitter:

"The people will survive. This disaster has united many—many in suffering, many in fear, many in suspicion, some in hatred. The people have lost their peace and the Americans have lost the people."

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REGISTRATION JUNE 13 AND 14.

Report Charges Conformity And Poor Faculty Contacts

(Continued from page 1)
are reinforced by the rest of the fraternity members and neglect those that are not."

The authors of the study feel that upperclassmen force the freshman into accepted attitudes and behavior, playing on his fear of rejection by his peers. "The eventual result is a tendency toward conformity that frequently is sticking because of the speed with which it grows among freshmen during their first two months at the college."

The trio also charges that close student-faculty relations, the pride and strength of a small college, are damaged by the fraternities. Familiarity with professors is difficult because there is so little social contact with them; guest nights and the advisor system are inadequate, inefficient, and frequently embarrassing. Thus, says the study, we have a "system of undergraduate life that keeps faculty separated from their students. At Bowdoin the results of this system have been student anti-intellectualism and a strong resistance to change."

Social Patterns Scored

Fraternity social patterns also come under fire. Undergraduates find "no existing alternative for a meaningful social life," but "are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with a social life that is confined to large, impersonal parties."

FRATERNITIES DISCUSSED

The future of fraternities will be discussed by a faculty-student panel at Phi Delta Psi tonight at 7:00, open to the community. Bicklen will present a Forum on fraternities on Monday.

The study proposes a recommendation for an alternative to the fraternity system. Essentially, "What is needed for underclassmen at Bowdoin is a living system that builds upon the best aspects of fraternity life by adding to it some of the features of life in the Senior Center. The obvious virtue of a small group living unit must be preserved. The restrictions of life in a fraternity must be eliminated by adding faculty residents and by selecting members on a random basis. Instead of fraternities there ought to be student living centers with a faculty member and his family living in quarters adjacent to each of them." In addition to the faculty member in residence, there would be several of the faculty who would be expected to dine with the students for a few meals a week.

The report suggests that two alternative methods of instituting such a system present themselves. The first is to renovate and enlarge about ten of the present fraternity houses to fit the needs of the proposed setup. A second and "more satisfactory way would be to purchase the fraternity properties, tear-down existing structures, and build three student living centers."

Living Centers Described

Each center could consist of three buildings. Two of the buildings would house fifty students each and have dining and recreational facilities large enough to accommodate about twice that number (to accommodate those students living in existing dormitories). These two buildings would be linked by a common kitchen. Each would have a large living room, dining room, and a small library on the first floor. The resident faculty family would live in the third building. It is suggested that the first method could be implemented, and then construction for the second could be spread over a convenient period of time.

The report concludes that, "the discrepancy between what student life is now and what it could be is the difference between the fraternity system, which enables a student to get by with a minimum confrontation of ideas, and the proposed one, which would offer an exciting educational experience. We are no longer content to accept the sterility, the restrictiveness, and the crudeness of the Bowdoin fraternity system. Immediate, serious thought must be given to implementing an acceptable alternative."

FRATERNITIES! — SHOP

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PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

historic fertility rituals

The cast of the second play, "Everyman," will follow in somber procession, indicating the presence of death. It is the story of how every man in the world should prepare himself for death and when confronted by it how he seeks companionship for his trip to the grave.

The orchestra or group of minstrels will follow, booming the musical fanfare for the parade, with recorders, lutes mandolins, drums, symbols, glockenspiel and guitars. The use of trumpets and oboes are the only break with Medieval times.

Coming after the orchestra will be God, richly attired as a king, leading a choir of voices, ringing out Gregorian chants of the day.

Following God and the choir will be the oxen-drawn pageant wagon, a flat-bottomed hay rack Davis borrowed from Beechwood Dairy of Topham. The oxen came from Topham farmer Hilmar Utecht.

The final contingent of the parade will be the character por-

traying death, who will be dressed in dark clothes and will be dragging seven actors representing the seven deadly sins, all roped together.

The Noah play, called a miracle play because it is based on a Biblical story, and "Everyman," a morality play characterizing virtue and vice, were the popular plays of the times which stirred and enlivened the devoutly religious Medieval peoples.

Assisting Davis with the project has been Robert Wallace, Brunswick High School student, in charge of carpentry; David F. Fenimore '69, lighting; David F. Scott '67, props; Mrs. Richard L. Chittim of Topham, costumes; and Professor George H. Quinby, makeup.

Also lending support to the project have been the Bowdoin Student Arts Committee headed by Thomas W. Roulston '68; Professor Richard Hornby, Director of Dramatics; Professor Robert K. Beckwith and Instructor John Rogers of the Music Department; Professor William B. Whiteside, Director, and Louis L. Doyle, Assistant to the Director, of the Senior Center; Professor Hannaford; and Mrs. Quinby.

Situation Ethics Discussed At AD

by THOMAS ROULSTON

"Premarital sex, the family as an institution, the nature of Christianity, the war in Vietnam, were the topics of a discussion Sunday evening at the AD house. Rev. Gilbert Taverner, a graduate of Colby and Boston University Theological School, and Methodist minister from Milton, Mass., led this lively talk.

He began the evening by outlining the basic tenets of situational ethics as developed by Dr. Fletcher of the Episcopal Theological School. According to this system of ethics, the "Classical Moralities" are laid aside and the guidelines for behavior are extracted from each situation. The individual acts in a moral way he feels consistent with this particular set of circumstances.

Mr. Taverner felt that perhaps one of the drawbacks of this particular method of reasoning is the individual's inability to foresee all the ramifications of any one act.

SOCIAL RULES

(Continued from page 1)

mention is made of the necessity of chaperones.

Some changes have been made in the original Student Council proposal. The Council wants a standardization of social rules for the fraternities and the dorms, asking that both be open from noon until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, from noon until midnight on Friday, and from noon until 1 a.m. on Saturday. All these hours, the Council feels, should be permitted regardless of chaperones.

At a meeting last Monday with the full Faculty Committee on Student Life, Council members Douglas Bicklen, Robert Bell, Peter Hayes, and David Kubiak criticized the faculty proposal for the advantage it gives to dorm rules over those of the fraternities. The students charged that the faculty committee has transformed the issue of the need for campus-wide social changes into the much thornier problem of fraternities in general. Council representatives also maintained that the faculty plan makes an arbitrary distinction between those people living in houses and those in dorms, to the detriment of the former. Bowdoin's social problems, they feel, cannot be attacked in piecemeal fashion, as the entire social situation must be improved. Merely giving the edge to the dormitories will pass over the problem of social life in the houses.

The Committee, on the other hand, held that fraternities have not "responded creatively" to the changes made two years ago.

To this criticism, Council representatives replied that the fraternities could not respond creatively because of the social restrictions that still persist.

Hannaford Coordinates Linguistic Conference

Eight nationally known scholars in the field of linguistics will present papers at a conference on Linguistics and English Stylistics at Bowdoin May 4-6.

The scholars will gather in the Senior Center from various sections of the country to attend the session, sponsored by the Rural and Coastal Maine English Language Curriculum Group in cooperation with the Senior Center Program.

Professor Reginald L. Hannaford of the English Department is coordinator of the conference and will deliver a paper entitled "Catching the Poem 'On the Move': Looking at a Poem in the Process of Becoming."

Conferees will examine recent advances in linguistics which promise to produce new ways of looking at English style, Professor Hannaford said.

The Curriculum Group is a joint effort of 58 elementary and

secondary teachers in 17 communities on or near the Maine coast to improve the teaching of English in their schools with financial support from the federal government.

Others delivering papers will be Professor Archibald A. Hill, University of Texas, "Analogies, Icons and Images in Relation to Semantic Content of Discourses"; Professor H. A. Gleason, Jr., Hartford Seminary Foundation, "Probing into No-Man's Land: The Marches of Grammar, Semantics, Stylistics"; Professor Edmund L. Epstein, Southern Illinois University, "Four Lines of Pope: An Approach Toward a Framework of Stylistic Analysis"; Professor S. Jay Keyser, Brandeis University, "Three Prosodies—Old, Middle and Modern."

Also, Professor Samuel R. Levin, Hunter College, "Poetic Competence"; Professor Richard Ohmann, Wesleyan University, "The Syntax of Imagery"; and A. Barton Jones, doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago, "The Poetic Use of Imitative Sound: Onomatopoeia and Phonetic Symbolism in the Light of Synesthesia."

Also, Professor Samuel R. Levin, Hunter College, "Poetic Competence"; Professor Richard Ohmann, Wesleyan University, "The Syntax of Imagery"; and A. Barton Jones, doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago, "The Poetic Use of Imitative Sound: Onomatopoeia and Phonetic Symbolism in the Light of Synesthesia."

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The Post Season Ban — Part of the Athletic Problem

Recently I received a letter from Jim Barns, co-sports editor of the *Williams Record*. In it Barns explained that the *Record* is conducting a campaign to repeal the four college ban on post season tournaments—in effect, a Ban the Ban crusade. He asks our assistance in explaining our position on the matter. This proposal is not a new one to the Bowdoin campus, the problem having been discussed in several Polar Bearings and at top level meetings in the past, but this is the first attempt at a grass-roots movement by the ones affected by the rule—the student bodies. Involved in this agreement which disallows any post-season participation in tournaments for all varsity teams, are Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

My opinion on the subject is this: the main argument against post-season play seems to be the academic hardship it places on the athletes. I say that such post-season play is not binding on any team that is good enough to make the grade—that the individual team members should be able to decide if they want to represent the school and "sacrifice" their studies for the duration of the tourney.

Getting away from the political aspect of the ban, I think that there is a distinct positive value in allowing deserving Bowdoin teams to compete in tournaments. Not only would participation in such tournaments beef up the rather drab athletic schedule offered now, providing teams with some sort of incentive to win that is somewhat lacking at present, it would also help to publicize the athletic picture of Bowdoin and with that, Bowdoin College itself. And in view of the increasing competition for student athletes, which Bowdoin seems to be losing, such publicity could not hurt. Such participation would help to establish a winning tradition at Bowdoin which is lacking here but conspicuously present at other colleges—notably Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst—which in effect is to say that the agreement is hurting us more than it is them. And yet they too want to can the ban.

Shocking though it may sound many students at Bowdoin are not proud of their school, and I'm not saying that lifting the ban is going to remedy the several other academic-athletic-sociological problems that plague Bowdoin (and is just beginning to face up to) but I would have felt proud to see my "small, liberal-arts college located under the pines in Brunswick, Maine" (where?) represented in last year's hockey tournament which was won by Colby, a team we beat, or in last year's baseball tourney. It may be recalled that Northeastern, a team we crushed during the season, represented the East in the national playoffs! Bowdoin conceivably could have represented the entire East! Now that's something!!

Beyond these considerations, by abiding by an agreement such as the one we're in, the college is denying individual players a rewarding experience—not just in the tournament experience itself, but in individual publicity which in the cases of Bobby Butkus and Bruce MacLean, could have been crucial to their future. Sure Bowdoin is not manufacturing professional athletes but, on the other hand, it should not deny individuals their fullest opportunities to perform.

That is all I have to say. I would appreciate any opinions you might have, agreeing or dissenting, on the subject. If you want your voice to be heard concerning this matter contact me and I'll include your opinion in the material I send to Jim Barns next week.

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A Losing Week For Bowdoin Sports: Tracksters Crushed, 74-48, By UNH

The University of New Hampshire trampled Bowdoin, 74-48, Saturday in a track meet dominated by New Hampshire's Bill Phillips.

Phillips set an UNH record in the javelin with a throw of 206 feet, 3 1/2 inches on the soggy Whittier Field turf. He also won the discus and shot put, placed second in the high jump, and finished third in the long jump for a total of 19 points. It was one of the most outstanding individual performances seen at Whittier Field in some time.

New Hampshire won nine of the thirteen individual events and also copped the mile relay in handing Bowdoin its second loss in three spring track meets.

The Wildcats also had two double winners, Bob Crellin and Bob Vanier. Crellin leaped 22' 5" to win the long jump, then won the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds. Vanier was victorious in both the mile and half mile.

Frank Sabastanski was the only Polar Bear to place ahead of Phillips all afternoon. Frank won the high jump and finished second in the long jump, just edging out Phillips in both events.

Other Bowdoin winners were Roger Best in the hammer throw, Pete Hardy in the 440 in 51.8, and Kent Mohnken in the 45-yard high hurdles. Rod Tulonen also turned in a fine effort in the two-mile. Despite placing third, Rod came in with his best time in competition, 10:03.

The meet which was scheduled for Whittier Field was again hindered by the lingering snow and wet field conditions. Only the Hammer throw, discus, and javelin events were held outside, while the rest of the meet had to be moved into the Bowdoin cage.

Javelin: 1. Phillips (NH); 2. Hardy (B); 3. Dinmore (B). Distance 206' 3 1/2".
High Jump: 1. Sabastanski (B); 2. Phillips (NH); 3. (tie) Pierce (B) and MacKenzie (B). Height 5' 4".
Long Jump: 1. Crellin (NH); 2. Sabastanski (B); 3. Phillips (NH). Distance 22' 5".
Hammer Throw: 1. Best (B); 2. Burns (NH); 3. Biggrove (B). Distance

167' 1 1/2".
Discus: 1. Phillips (NH); 2. Burns (NH); 3. Gauron (B). Distance 125' 3".
40-Yard Dash: 1. Crellin (NH); 2. Rogers (B); 3. Burton (B). Time 4.7.
Mile: 1. Vanier (NH); 2. Estabrook (NH); 3. Dunklee (NH). Time 4:26.3.
440: 1. Hardy (B); 2. Wear (NH); 3. Goodof (B). Time 51.8.
45-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Mohnken (B); 2. Townsend (NH); 3. Ballinger (B). Time 6.2.
500: 1. Vanier (NH); 2. Allen (B); 3. Sheehan (NH). Time 1:58.8.
Two-Mile: 1. Dunklee (NH); 2. Estabrook (NH); 3. Tulonen (B). Time 9:52.1.
Mile Relay: 1. UNH (Tucker, Crellin, Fiori, Wear). Time 3:32.
Shot Put: 1. Phillips (NH); 2. Gauron (B); 3. Vest (B). Distance 45' 5 1/2".
Pole Vault: 1. Tucker (NH); 2. Pacer (B); 3. Mohnken (B). Height 12' 4".

UNH Frosh Roll Bears Cubs, 81-32

The New Hampshire freshman track team crushed the Bowdoin frosh, 81-32, in an indoor-outdoor meet held Saturday at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin won only three events on the program, as UNH used its great depth and strength to win the rest. The UNH frosh swept the 440 with Bill Young winning and the high hurdles with John Johnson leading the pack.

Ken Cuneo was the Bowdoin standout, taking the mile in 4:34.9 and finishing just behind Larry Morris in the half mile. Mike Garoway, an improving weight man, won the hammer throw with a heave of 120' 11", while Larry Howe took the javelin with a throw of 166' 1".



BOWDOIN TENNIS COACH AND CAPTAIN—Spencer Smith, Captain of Bowdoin College 1967 varsity tennis team, is pictured with his coach, Ray Bicknell. Bowdoin tennis squad plays at Colby April 29 and hosts Bates May 3.

Bowdoin Sports At A Glance

GOLF
Amherst 4 Bowdoin 3
Williams 5 Bowdoin 2
Bowdoin 5 1/2 Vermont 1 1/2
TENNIS
Springfield 6 Bowdoin 3
Maine 6 Bowdoin 3
LACROSSE
Bowdoin Fr. 6 Hebron 3
BASEBALL
Maine Fr. 7 Bowdoin Fr. 2

The University of Maine, led by George Ferguson, defeated Bowdoin 7-3 Wednesday. Hurler Bob Corey, on in relief of Jeff Withe, was seriously injured in the fifth inning when his foul ball struck his glasses, shattering them and causing damage to his eye.

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Wesleyan, UNH Dump Laxmen

Bowdoin's varsity lacrosse team came out on the short end of the score twice last week in tilts against Wesleyan and UNH. Coach Dick McGee's crew has been greatly hampered by Maine's abominable weather and only had one day of practice on their own field, before last Saturday, compared to almost two months of outdoor sessions for the Wesmen.

Although the final tally was 8-2 in favor of the Cardinals, the contest was a moral victory for the Polar Bears. Wesleyan has an excellent overall lacrosse program, and in recent years, they have trampled Bowdoin by scores of 14-2 and 15-3, but on Saturday the White wouldn't quit and clearly outplayed the visitors in the second half. Tightness and bad-timing cost the Varsity dearly in the first half, and the score at intermission was 5-0.

However, the team kept its fire, and Bob Ives was able to break the ice at 4:19 of the third period. Hugo Fisher scored the other Bowdoin goal at 6:48 of the fourth period, but repeated penalties kept the Bears short-handed too much of the time to narrow the gap. In all, the home team had eleven penalties to Wesleyan's three. Admittedly, the visitors had superior talent and skills, but their conditioning was not up to par, and the White ran them ragged during the second half, outshooting the Cardinals 21-9.

Tory Peterson led the Wesleyan scoring with three goals, while Chance, Barnett, Cornwall, Blackburn, and Talmadge added one apiece. One bright spot for the Bears was the fine job captain Bob Pfeiffer did on Bob Dyer, limiting the All-American to two assists.

Wednesday's game at UNH saw Bowdoin lose 9-4 to a squad that Wesleyan had beaten 16-2 last week. The laxmen jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter on goals by Sandy Ervin and Pete Quigley, but the White eased up in the second quarter so that the Wildcats held a 5-3 half-time edge. Penalties again proved to be a factor in the team's downfall as UNH scored three out of their five second quarter goals while they had a man advantage. Fisher scored for Bowdoin in the second period on a pass from Drew Spalding, and Pfeiffer added the last Polar Bear tally in the third quarter after taking a long pass from Dick Loughran. UNH kept their momentum, however, making the final UNH 9, Bowdoin 4.

The Varsity takes on another rough opponent in M.I.T., Saturday at 2 on Pickard Field.

Orient Staff

Meeting

Sunday 9 p.m.

Conference A

Ivy Concert In Question Replacements Still Sought

The Student Union Committee has received a second setback in its search for concert performers with Ivy Weekend but a week away. Harry Warren, Assistant Director of the Moulton Union received word today that Jim Kweskin and the Jug Band will not be able to appear at the Friday evening concert. The Jug Band, which was to have replaced Louis Armstrong, [who was originally scheduled but who was forced to cancel because of illness] has a concert engagement in California on Tuesday, May 16. Kweskin's agent told Warren that the group wants to travel to California by car and needs six days for the trip, making it impossible for them to appear at Bowdoin May 12.

As the *Orient* was going to press, Mr. Warren was waiting to get in touch with the Committee's booking agent in Manchester, N.H. He expressed some hope that some entertainment could be presented, "even if few people come and we take a financial loss on the show." There was an unconfirmed possibility that the Brothers Four might be available. Because these unexpected events are casting a shadow on the party weekend Mr. Warren wanted it made clear that the Student Union Committee's efforts were unremitting and not to blame.

BACKGROUND OF PROBLEM

With only two weeks left before his scheduled Ivy Weekend concert, May 12, Louis Armstrong was forced to cancel as a result of bronchial pneumonia. Jim Kweskin and the Jug Band will present the Friday night concert at three dollars a couple.

The Student Union Committee's booking agent had suggested four replacements: Buffy Sainte-Marie, Thelionus Monk, Little Stevie Wonder, and The Cyrkle. When these choices were placed before the student body at house meetings, no overwhelming support for any one of them could be discerned.

A few days later another

choice was offered, this time between The Kingston Trio and Jim Kweskin and his Jug Band. Again, no solid student backing was evident.

According to Harry Warren, Assistant Director of the Moulton Union and advisor to the Student Union Committee, the concern of the committee was to provide "the best show for the least money." With so little time available, it was impossible to launch a publicity campaign to swell off-campus attendance and hence reduce the expected deficit. Thus, it was resolved the Jug Band, whose lower price would keep the deficit within manageable bounds.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967

NUMBER 22

Hayes, Bell, Patterson Elected Council Seeks Wider Influence



COUNCIL OFFICERS: Bell, Hayes, Patterson. (Hetta photo)

by TONY ESPOSITO
"I want to see the Student Council given a position in deciding every matter of importance to the College," stated Peter Hayes, the newly elected president of the Council in a recent interview. Chosen as Vice President was Robert Bell, Jr. Both he and Hayes are members of the class of 1968 in Beta Theta Pi. The new Secretary-Treasurer is Robert Patterson, Jr., '68, of Alpha Kappa Sigma.

Added the President, "I want a dynamic membership of both students who are elected to the Council and others who are interested in being an active force in molding the affairs of the College." His most difficult task next year, he believes, will be getting enthusiastic people to work for the Council.

Hayes hopes to see a duplication of the methods used this year in working on the social rules, and a closer cooperation between the students and the faculty. Many of the projects facing him and the Council will be follow-ups to programs conceived this year. He plans to make a careful evaluation of the results of the new orientation and rushing programs.

With the Council's adequate funds, he would like to expand upon the lecture program and other cultural opportunities. One of Hayes' more ambitious hopes is to effect a radical change in the present system of taking final exams. He would like to see the Haverford College Examination System established here. Under such a setup each student by himself schedules his final exams at the most convenient time during a two-week examination period.

Shaw Pleased Applications Up Acceptances Down

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

The Senior Center Program and other innovations have finally made a significant impression on the application and admission of freshmen. Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw said in an *Orient* interview this week that the physical and educational improvements are reflected in increased applications and a larger number of decisions to attend Bowdoin.

Applications for the Class of 1971 numbered 1181, an increase of about fifty over last year. Furthermore, despite a smaller number of acceptances, approximately 62% of those accepted have notified the College they will attend, a 56% increase over the number of positive notifications last year this time.

Shaw cited, in addition to the influence of tangible improvements, the greater alumni activity and co-operation of faculty and students as definite aids in the attracting of new students.

(Continued on page 6)

Columnist Dropped From Record Faculty Criticizes Decision

by LEOPOLD BLOOM

The dropping of a columnist from the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record under controversial circumstances has caused a flurry of protest among Bowdoin faculty and townspeople.

David L. Graham, a free-lance writer, lost his weekly "Critical-Large" column, when, ac-

cording to an editorial signed by the Times-Record publisher, Campbell B. Niven, he dealt with "national issues and the Vietnam conflict."

Before the weekly Brunswick Record merged with the Bath Daily Times in February, Mr. Graham had written "On the Contrary: comments on the news beyond Brunswick" for the former paper. In Niven's editorial, he stated that "justification for a locally written national and international affairs column no longer existed" since the "Times-Record has the services of such distinguished columnists as James Reston, Tom Wicker and Russell Baker" through the New York Times News Service. The editorial appeared in the April 20 Times-Record after several letters had been published deploring the absence of Graham's column.

Publisher Disagreed With Views
Graham's columns were often critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam, and the editorial admitted that "Mr. Graham's and the publisher's views are certainly in conflict on . . . Vietnam but 'if the publisher had wished simply to silence a critic of United States policies in Southeast Asia,



DAVID L. GRAHAM

he would have done so long before this." The weekly Record had carried "On the Contrary" for four years.

As critic-at-large, Graham wrote on state issues, and play and book reviews. However, when several of his columns

(Continued from page 5)

BCA Cleared of Misappropriating Money Guidelines Set For Blanket Tax Funds

The Student Activities Fee Committee has voted to permit the expenditure by the Bowdoin Christian Association of forty dollars appropriated to support transportation expenses of students travelling to New York to participate in the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam April 15.

At the same time, the Committee advised the BCA officers of the Committee's "displeasure" with the officer's "interpretation of its rights and some of the surrounding circumstances of the entire incident." They also found that Bob Randall '68, president of the Interfaith Council, had partial responsibility, as the Council, "exercised poor judgement when it allotted to each of the sub-organizations (BCA, Student Religious Liberals, and

the Newman Club) . . . shares of a joint lecture fund, but failed to make this clear to the sub-organizations."

Instructions Not Specific

In addition, the investigation found that the Chairman of the Committee, Professor Nathan Dane II "was not specific enough in his instructions to the officers of the various organizations . . . as to the responsibility of adhering to stated budgets. They voted to distribute written procedures of campus organizations to "avoid any future misunderstandings."

The present case developed when Student Council Vice President Edwin A. Russell '67 charged at the April 24 Council meeting that BCA had "misappropriated funds" to support the Spring Mobilization and then moved to censure BCA Secretary-Treasurer William Norton '67 and require that the Association reimburse the forty dollars. This motion was withdrawn in favor of one to have the Student Activities Fee Committee investigate the situation.

The instructions to organizations about blanket tax funds include precise specification of the Norton defended the action by citing what he felt were precedents for BCA expenditure to support political activities. BCA, he said, had actively supported and spent funds for publicity for a civil rights march in Brunswick two years ago. The march deplored racial strife in Selma, Alabama. He also cited BCA's financial aid to Project 65 for

travel expenses. The aid for participation in the Spring Mobilization was merely an outgrowth of these two previous actions, he said.

budget request for each organization or sub-organization (As in the Interfaith Council or Political Forum); procedure for supplemental allotments not exceeding \$500.00; steps to be taken if a deficit is foreseen; and the procedure for altering an organizational budget.

Allen, Biklen See Fraternity Study

A twenty-five page report which elaborates on the unfavorable of the fraternity system released last week by the Alumnus has been presented to the Governing Boards. Prepared by Student Council President Douglas P. Biklen '67 and class president Thomas H. Allen '67, the report calls for the formation of a committee "to produce a detailed study of the present system and to offer proposals for an alternative."

Calling the present situation "intolerable" and needing "serious analysis and effective action . . . to produce an alternative," the authors suggested a committee comprised of one member of the Administration, two faculty members, two students, three representatives from the Alumni Council, and two members of the Governing Boards.

Alpha Rho Upsilon: Rushing As Usual

What will Alpha Rho Upsilon do about rushing, especially in light of the proposed social club idea? Neal Corson, President of the ARU, and Steven H. Plourde, ARU Rushing Chairman, have served by changes in the existing this question.

"We are rushing" as a fraternity and we want it to be known that we will continue our investigations of other alternatives to the existing social structure and should we find that the best interests of the Brothers would be served the fraternity's position on social structure we shall take appropriate measures."

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Circular File**STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES**

1. Professor Dane, in his capacity as Chairman of the Student Activities Fund Committee, addressed the Council concerning the investigation of alleged misappropriation of funds by the Bowdoin Christian Association. The Committee took the following action:

- Voted to permit the expenditure by the B.C.A. to stand, but to advise its officers of the Committee's displeasure with the B.C.A.'s interpretation of its rights and some of the surrounding circumstances of the entire incident.
- Voted to advise the President of the Interfaith Council of his partial responsibility in the matter under investigation in the interest of avoiding a repetition in the future.
- Voted that written procedures be distributed by the Chairman to the various campus organizations to avoid any future misunderstandings.

2. The Student Council officers for next year are:

Peter F. Hayes '68, President.
Robert L. Bell '68, Vice President.
Robert B. Patterson '68, Secretary-Treasurer.

3. The houses are reminded that the Fast for India will take place on Monday, May 8.

4. Under the Student Council Constitution, three members of the senior class are eligible for election to the Council. Those members of the Class of '68, not presently members of the Student Council, may pick up petitions at the Information Desk on Friday, May 5. Candidates must secure twenty-five signatures of their classmates. Petitions must be turned in at the Information Desk by Monday noon. Elections will be held in the Union all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

5. New Student Council members from the freshman class should be elected at house meetings this week. New members will attend the Council meeting, May 8.

6. Elections will be held for the Committees of the Council: rushing, lectureship, student life, curriculum, and chapel-forum. Positions of these committees are also open to men who are not on the Council. Those men who are interested should submit their names to their Council representatives.

7. There will be Student Judiciary Board elections this week at the Council meeting.

POLITICAL FORUM ELECTIONS

The Political Forum will hold its annual elections this Tuesday night in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Officers of the Forum may come from members of all three lower classes, and voting is open to all who attend.

ART CONTEST WINNERS DISPLAYED

The winning entries of last month's Bowdoin College Student Art Exhibit will be displayed in the Artisan's Art Gallery, 222 Maine St., Brunswick, beginning Monday (May 1) and continuing through May 15.

Oils, drawings, etchings, wood carvings, and photographs will comprise the display including the contest's first prize winning work—an oil painting entitled "The End of the Day" by Frederick W. Lyman '70.

Photographic entries which shared second place honors in the contest will be by Thomas M.D. Brown '67 and Jerker R.E. Hetta, a Bowdoin Plan student from Sweden.

The contest's third prize winners, also photographs, will be the works of R. Drew S. Webb '68 and G. Stanley Cutler '67.

Etchings, drawings, and wood carvings of unshown works by Bowdoin students will also be displayed.

The etchings and drawings are by W. Russell McMullen '68, Daniel S. Walker '67, and Gary D. Constock '67, and Richard Spear '68.

AUSTRALIAN WRITER TO SPEAK SATURDAY NIGHT

Australian newsmen Maurice Adams will deliver a public lecture in Wentworth Hall Saturday (May 6) at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Adams, who covers the American scene and the United Nations for a group of Australian newspapers, periodicals, and radio and television stations, will speak on "Revolution in the Near East."

Mr. Adams' assignments as a reporter have taken him to five continents and through three wars and numerous revolutions. Before and after World War II he served as a correspondent for Reuters, the British news gathering organization.

BROWN PHOTOS

A portfolio of photographic prints entitled "Brunswick Patterns" by Bowdoin senior Thomas M.D. Brown, is currently on display in the second floor conference room of the Bowdoin Senior Center.

Brown compiled the 15 photographs for a portfolio in connection with an independent study course in art he is taking.

His course advisers, Donald R. Lent, Visiting Lecturer in Art, and John McKee, Director of the Bowdoin Center for Resource Studies, said the quality of Brown's work was such that they recommended it be exhibited.

TO ALL BOWDOIN BIG BROTHERS:

Mr. Morrell has made arrangements for the Curtis swimming pool to be available to little brothers accompanied by their big brothers from 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Since the pool can accommodate up to 30 people at once, I hope that many of you will take advantage of this opportunity.

MRS. ROGERS TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL SUNDAY

A Bowdoin Music Club concert featuring pianist Louise Rogers will be held in Wentworth Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday (May 7).

Mrs. Rogers will play four selections: "Partita No. 2" by Bach, "Sonata, Opus 101" by Beethoven, "Suite, Opus 25" by Schoenberg, and "Carnaval, Opus 9" by Schumann.

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Dr. Sabin Clarifies Dr. Rusk Findings

(The Committee of Responsibility, an organization designed to finance reconstructive medical treatment for war-burned children in Vietnam in the United States, has been subjected to increasing criticism since the findings of Dr. Howard Rusk published in The New York Times. Bowdoin has contributed to the COR through its 1967 Campus Chest Weekend.

The following statement is from Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and is a reply to the observations made by Dr. Rusk. Dr. Sabin is an Honorary Chairman of the COR.)

The first impression gathered from Dr. Rusk's articles is that the number of disfigured war casualties requiring specialized surgery is actually very small. The second impression is that for the small numbers who do need it, it would be better and easier to arrange to help them in medical facilities in the Philippines, Thailand or Japan rather than transport them the very long distance to the United States.

Upon his return from Vietnam, Dr. Rusk spent two hours with me transmitting the pertinent information he had gathered. His observations involved mainly the acutely injured persons he saw in a number of civilian provincial hospitals, many of which were not in areas of recent combat. Nevertheless, during the brief period of his inspection he did see about 250 burned civilians most of whom, on the occasion of his visit, were said to have been burned by the improper use of gasoline for cooking rather than by napalm or phosphorus bombs. He estimated that about 23 of these would have the type of severe residual disfigurement requiring complicated plastic surgery. He pointed out, moreover, that extensive disfiguring injuries were much more numerous from grenades, shrapnel, land mines and other instruments of war than from burns.

Another important point established by Dr. Rusk is that the small number of grossly understaffed and incredibly overcrowded civilian hospitals can keep patients for only a very short time and that they then must either return to their village homes, if they still have any, or to refugee centers.

Accordingly I was convinced, and Dr. Rusk concurred, that the only way to obtain an estimate of the magnitude of the problem is to visit the many refugee centers in which one

could expect to find the accumulated sequelae of the years of warfare.

The valuable information transmitted by Dr. Rusk helped COR to orient its advance mission, that left for Vietnam a few days ago, to direct its main attention to the refugee centers and, wherever possible, to villages in areas of recent or former combat. A relatively reliable estimate of the accumulated number of disfigured persons will not be available until the COR mission completes its survey. However, on the basis of the many reports of large numbers of civilian casualties during the past two years, as well as on Dr. Rusk's own observations during the period of his brief visit, the numbers requiring the highly specialized help that would restore them to some semblance

of human form can hardly be expected to be very small.

The other point at issue is whether the highly complicated plastic surgical care of long duration should be provided in the U.S. or in some less distant, friendly Asian nation. There are countless Americans, including the many highly skilled physicians who have already volunteered their services, who wish to provide this help themselves here rather than to tuck away these unfortunate victims of this tragic war in some other land.

Dr. Rusk assured me that he is in sympathy with the COR program to bring war-disfigured Vietnamese to this country at the present time but would like to see it expanded to include American help for the ultimate establishment of a modern plastic surgery center in Vietnam.

Freshman Support Houses, Criticize Senior Report

by PAUL BARTON

The freshman class is lining up in support of the Bowdoin fraternity system. At least this is the consensus presented in a small freshman sampling. With one exception, the freshmen supported the present fraternity system, and took issue with the "Fraternities Must Go" article released last week. The remaining freshman demonstrated indifference to the issue.

Of those in favor of fraternities, the general opinion was that the house's biggest asset was the small, autonomously run living unit, generally independent of the college administration. Along with this, was the concept of living with a group of individuals of one's own choosing.

The "Fraternities Must Go" report was subject to bitter criticism. The most common complaint that the authors often indulged in unsubstantiated generalities. In close running was the gripe that fraternities were used as convenient scapegoats for almost anything the faculty or administration found "wrong" with

student attitudes. Several underclassmen were quick to point out that the faculty, itself, and the feeling on the part of some students that the offer of the college is going unfulfilled account for many of these "undesirable attitudes."

All but one, though, considered that fraternities could be improved. However most agreed that improvements could be formulated within the present system. The ARU social club concept was received favorably by the freshman. Several thought that it would provide an alternative so that only those who were truly interested in fraternity ideals and living would join fraternities. This would, according to the freshman, provide a much needed stimulus to the fraternity system. "With 97% of the student body in fraternities, you're bound to get guys who aren't really interested and won't participate." The social living unit plan presented in "Fraternities Must Go" was generally rejected.

Biklen Chides Stud Image Fostered by Fraternities

by ALAN KOLOB

Douglas Biklen '67, President of Student Council, and, along with John Ranahan and Thomas Allen, author of an article in the May Alumnus criticizing fraternities, elaborated his feelings about the shortcomings of the fraternity system here in Monday's Forum.

Biklen first quoted Woodrow Wilson and President James S. Coles, to substantiate his belief that the entire college environment is important for education and that the intellectual life of students is best judged by their actions outside of the classroom.

Biklen reviewed briefly the arguments against fraternities. First he said that atmosphere of fraternities greatly restricts contact with faculty. Secondly, the selection process leads to the pursuit of the "stud" image, restricts the social environment of students, and encourages superficial evaluation of students by their fellows. Biklen sharply criticized the fraternities' processes of encouraging conformity, of which Orientation is only the most obvious manifestation. He also argued that the value system encouraged by fraternities is detrimental to the environment; students waste time in frivolous conversation, look down upon achievers, and admire the stud. Finally, Biklen decried the social life fraternities afford, which gives the loud and obscene all the audience and glory they desire.

He suggested that reform must follow three principles. Small group living must be maintained. Faculty members must be a part of the student living environ-

ment. And undergraduates must be randomly assigned to living quarters.

Events on campus, argued Biklen, show that students are dissatisfied with fraternity life. The number of independent underclassmen has been increasing.

The Student Arts Committee has been filling a gap in the student life by sponsoring lectures, concerts, and student art showings. Dissatisfaction with both the curriculum and student-faculty relations in fraternities is evinced by the broad support given the Free Seminar Program. The coffee house begun by students shows their unhappiness with the present social life. Alpha Rho Upsilon's proposal shows students realize that fraternities cannot be salvaged and change must be radical to be effective.

Past attempts at reform, said Biklen, show that constructive change within the framework of fraternities is impossible. Most students either think change is impossible or are indoctrinated by the time they become juniors. Concluded Biklen, "The evils of the system continue to perpetuate themselves, and the undergraduates remain caught in a system that few understand and none can change." The only successful solution must be to eliminate fraternities. Establishing an alternative to fraternities while letting fraternities remain can only dangerously divide the college.




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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, May 5, 1967

No. 22

The Council's Mandate

The new Student-Council officers, Pete Hayes, Bob Bell, and Bob Patterson, elected Monday night face as knotty a future as they might not wish for. Facing them immediately are the questions of the indictment of fraternities presented by Messrs. Allen, Biklen and Ranahan last week, and the still-unclarified relation of the Political Forum to its member clubs.

In facing the first, which will require as much patience, compromise and perhaps, disappointment as any task recently set before it, the Council must be the leader in promoting discussion and, yes, controversy on a subject which can too easily fall into the bottomless pit of the 'Aw, what's the use, things will never change!' syndrome. We also think, on the basis of information presented in the report last week, that a large portion of the students would support some serious modification of the fraternity system. Reflecting this, the Council must therefore recognize its mandate to lead this movement for change.

Biklen and Allen's call for the formation of a committee drawn to study fraternities and propose alternatives is a call of support, but support is only a passive action. The Council must be an active, creative force in this area so that initiative for change is not taken from the student body.

Much more immediate are the proposed changes in the Council bylaws to clarify the financial status of political clubs. This clarification is necessary because of the sketchiness of existing standards. However, this opportunity should not be allowed to fall prey to emotional reactions to a group admittedly representing a minority viewpoint. As discussed last week in this column, we think that standards for use of blanket tax funds by political clubs for "literature" and "transportation" should be based, not on arbitrary restrictions, but on the merits of providing members of political clubs the same kind of opportunities as those of any other particular campus organization.

This kind of eye for specific cases is shown in the findings and actions of the Student Activities Fee Committee in the case of BCA appropriating forty dollars from its funds to support student transportation to the Spring Mobilization. Again, allowances were made for the lack of clarity of fiscal policy, as known to the people involved. As a result, instead of trying to lay down great lists of specifics regarding use of student funds, the Committee wisely merely detailed and publicized procedures through which individual cases and needs can be presented and judged. It is this kind of approach needed in the Political Forum situation.

This clarification, we think, is a harbinger what is needed more generally among student organizations. Most student organizations, from the political clubs to some responsibilities of the Council to yes, even the *Orient* have ill-defined structures which lead to excessive informality, lack of continuity, and duplication of efforts. A study in the near future of the various charters, constitutions, and procedures which govern these organizations, would be a worthwhile task for both the Council and the various groups, including the *Orient*, to undertake.

M.F.R.

Douglas V. I. Darling

The college and town community has been saddened by the death of Douglas V.I. Darling, son of Professor Paul G. Darling, Chairman of the Economics Department, and Mrs. Darling. Douglas, 17, drowned last Saturday afternoon at Reid State Park. The *Orient* staff expresses its sympathy to Douglas' family.

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. P. Daggett, James P. Granger, John P. Ranahan, Michael F. Rice, Robert Seibel
Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the *Orient*, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is five (\$5) dollars for one year.

Letters To The Editor

Judging from the division of opinions presented in letters to the Editor this week concerning the adverse report on fraternities presented last week, we must assume that the overwhelming majority of students in this "bastion of fraternities" are silently assenting to the findings of Messrs. Biklen, Allen and Ranahan's study. We are pleased with this open-mindedness of the students. — The Editors

UTOPIAN SPIRIT?

To the Editor:

It warms the cockles of my heart to know that John Ranahan, Doug Biklen, and Tom Allen have caught the utopian spirit. With Bowdoin in its alleged state of financial desperation, it would be interesting to know where these young men propose to find the money necessary to pay for the razing of the present fraternity buildings and the subsequent construction of three student living centers. I suppose that the next step is for Bowdoin to lose its autonomy as a private institution and accept federal aid. All joking and sarcasm aside, don't you think that money could be spent to better advantage on faculty pay raises or enlargement of the curriculum?

John D. Williams '68

ARU CALLED SOLVENT

To the Editor:

It is apparently rumored on campus that the ARU proposal is an effort on the part of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to alleviate certain financial burdens and remove the "red ink" from its books. This is a gross inaccuracy, as ARU is financially solvent and has no need of "red ink." The purpose of the ARU proposal is precisely as has been stated: To offer a constructive alternative to fraternities at Bowdoin College.

Neal Corson

President

Alpha Rho Upsilon

There is Nothing Wrong With The Draft That Abolishing It Won't Cure

EDITOR'S NOTE — David L. Graham, a free-lance writer, has also written a column for the Bath-Brunswick Times-Record.

by David L. Graham

The recent CIA scandals have at least dissipated the absurd conceit that you can't trust anyone over 30. Judging by the ease with which the CIA was able to subvert the National Student Association, we now know that you can't trust anyone under 30 either. Age, in other words, is no guarantee of innocence . . . or guilt.

The war in Vietnam has served one useful purpose, it has riveted our attention on the Selective Service System; whose inequities, in the light of the monstrous conflict that is dawning, are all the more glaring. It was one thing to look forward to two years of drilling and K.P. But it is quite another to be plucked out of a cozy civilian cocoon and flung willy-nilly into probably the most horrible and senseless war this country has ever fought.

It was fear of Communism that made the draft go down so easily, the first peacetime draft in American history. A fear-ridden public, fifty per cent of whom could approve of the late Senator McCarthy when he was in his heyday, couldn't be bothered if the draft was brutally unfair to some and curiously lenient with others. Why are some of our young men now drafted to fight and die on the other side of the world while others equally sound in body and mind find asylum in colleges and graduate school's, as well as the Reserve and the National Guard?

"Inequalities Too Numerous To Mention"

Other inequalities, if not downright inequities are too numerous to mention. Draft boards vary enormously. What gets a man deferred by one board, qualifies him for Vietnam with another. Numerous reforms have been suggested, but they are at best patchwork proposals.

There is nothing wrong with the draft that abolishing it won't cure. This seems a staggering suggestion to many good people, their minds frozen into acceptance of something as undemocratic and un-American as peace-

time conscription by twenty years of the cold war. It is these entangling foreign commitments that Secretary Rusk boasts about and that George Washington warned us against which have necessitated the draft. Ah, but conditions are different today, people say, look at Vietnam. How are you going to fight Vietnam's without the draft?

Let us rather ask, without the draft would there be any Vietnam? If the Pentagon didn't have large bodies of conscripts to play with, we wouldn't have the troops to commit to far off places. As it is, the President can send an expedition almost anywhere in the world and then say to Congress: "You're going to support our boys, aren't you?" And of course we all want to support them to the hilt, even though they shouldn't have been sent there in the first place.

No Excuse For The Draft

This may have been what the late Senator Vandenberg had in mind when he described the peacetime draft as "repugnant to the spirit of Democracy." Daniel Webster called it "despotism . . . in its worst form." Napoleon's imperial ambitions bled France white with conscription. Conscription was the handmaiden of Prussian militarism, Czarist imperialism, and Nazi terror.

It was to escape the draft that many of our ancestors fled Europe, even as young Americans are now emigrating to Canada.

As far as defense goes, never did America have less excuse for the draft. In an age of intercontinental missiles and other highly sophisticated weapons there surely is, as Congressman Reuss has said, "less and less need for a mass army and more and more need for a relatively smaller, highly trained, professional force."

The first step towards demilitarizing America and returning to our traditional policy of peaceful co-existence with all peoples would be to abolish the draft. This would not only remove the temptation to engage in futile and unnecessary wars, as in Vietnam, but would restore full-fledged democracy at home — what man is free with a draft board breathing on his neck?

Abolishing the draft would also provide a more efficient and, in the long run, less costly defense system. So says Oregon's Mark Hatfield, a man of fresh and fearless thoughts newly come to the Senate. Accordingly, he has introduced a bill (S.1275) to set up a wholly voluntary recruitment system. No bill, in this writer's opinion, is more deserving of every citizen's support.



Works by students participating in the March Student Art Show are on display at the Artisan's Gallery, 222 Maine St. This gull is from the studio of senior Stan Cutter. (Cutter photo)

Graham Release Prompts Faculty Letters of Objection

(Continued from page 1)

dealt with national issues and the Vietnam War, Niven decided to discontinue the column "in an attempt to maintain a balance in the Times-Record news coverage and comment."

Many letters to the editor in the past several weeks have objected to this action. Some claimed that Mr. Graham's writing was in itself a balancing feature, and the loss of the column was a step towards making the Times-Record like "traditional" non-provocative Maine publications, "a purveyor of a bland editorial face," or "an afternoon rehash of the morning opinions of the New York Times."

Bowdoin Faculty Object

Faculty members were quick to comment, among them Professor Daniel Levine of the History department, who said that he did not always agree with Graham, but that the paper "should publish as broad a range of opinions as possible." Professor William B. Whiteside expressed similar thoughts, while Professor Louis O. Coxo contended that the action must have come from advertiser's pressure.

Edward Born, editor of the *Alumnus* said that if the loss of Graham was the cost of a daily newspaper, "let us hope we will soon have a weekly again." Donald Lent of the art department suggested ironically that simply putting James Reston or Tom Wicker's name on Graham's work would make him acceptable to the publisher. James O. Red-

wine of the English department called for a "Cancel-in" on the Mail for subscribers.

Others who supported Graham in letters included Herbert R. Coursen of the English department, John C. Donovan of the Department of Government, Gerald Kamber of the romance languages department, and Cecil T. Holmes, professor emeritus of mathematics, who called Graham "one of the most attractive features of the paper."

According to John Cole, editor of the Times-Record, who is known to disagree with his publisher's views on this matter, the volume of mail is such that all letters to the editor have been printed. About thirty have been printed so far supporting Graham. One letter, however, which supported the decision described Graham's writing as "Rumblings of a Red Herring" but suggested that readers switch to columnist Drew Pearson.

Ironically, Graham said in his last piece for the weekly Record "it has been my unbounded good fortune that I have never had to write to please the advertisers, nor yet to please a publisher, but only to collect my thoughts and please myself."

Graham has received several job offers from national magazines; however, he is planning to try to obtain a visa to enter Cuba to write about the situation there. He lived in Latin America for many years, and wrote articles for *The Nation* about local politics.



THE IVY PLAY: Appearing in Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" will be John L. Isaacs '68 and Mrs. Marcia Howell, wife of Professor Roger Howell, Jr. The play, one of highlights of Ivy Weekend, will be staged in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m. May 10 and 7:30 p.m. May 13. Reservations and tickets are now available.

Jug Band Music Marks New Genre In Pop Sound

by TOM DONALD

Ever since John Sebastian wrote "Daydream" about a year ago, critics have been proclaiming the renaissance of a new genre in pop, loosely termed "good-time music." Using such songs as "Words of Love" and "Hello, Hello" as further evidence, Richard Goldstein of the *Village Voice* has declared that a new kind of sound is evolving, based loosely on the honky-tonk style of long ago.

Jim Kweskin and his collection of characters known as the Jug Band have been at this process of evolving a similar sound since long before the advent of the Lovin' Spoonful. It is certainly not a branch of rock and Kweskin would probably term it an insult to categorize his music as folk. It is different in its composition. Such traditional folk instruments as the guitar and banjo are elements of the music, but the Jug Band then adds sounds such as the washtub bass, the harmonica and kazoo, and of course the earthen jug, which range in influence from hillbilly to Negro blues.

Indeed the music itself borrows from many styles. A song like "Rag Mama" reminds us of what we've all heard about the sound of the turn of the century. Everyone knows that the all-time teenybopper bluesman, Chuck Berry, wrote "Memphis." Twenty-three skidoo has its say too as Kweskin borrows "Somebody Stole My Gal" from the Roaring Twenties.

The Jug Band is a pleasure to hear and certainly worth your three bucks to go and see. A whole column could be written on the enthusiasm they generate in their performances. It's not loud and is about as psychedelic as the Boston Pops, but they make you feel good. Go hear them.

WOWIE ZOWIE

by MARK WINKELLER

This week will see a slight change of pace. After two columns of criticism, I think it is time for a few constructive comments about the Bowdoin scene. There is much to talk about — the possible abolition of fraternities, the possible new social rules, a pass-fall option, etc. One aspect of all these matters which I believe is overlooked by students, faculty, and administration is the time element.

Being realistic, most students are in some measure selfish. Certainly, the pressure for instantaneous change is unrealistic but it has a rational basis. The fact is that the school has been here for about 150 years and each of us is here for, at most, four years. Clearly, all of us would like to see changes take place so quickly that each of us derives some benefit from them. Equally clear is the fact that the faculty and administration look at change in terms of a long time sequence. They will be here for some time to come and they are interested in change that will benefit the college in the long run. In opposition we find the students who are generally more concerned with rapid change that will have immediate benefits.

I am not prepared to decide who is right. Serving on the Student Council Curriculum Committee has at least shown me that the faculty is willing to consider proposals for potentially beneficial change. It has also brought to focus the frustration of those students who would like to see sweeping change, yet who are not fully aware of the complex machinations involved in rapid change. Before we jump to criticize, we must look at both sides of any issue involving change.

What we need is more honest communication between agencies in the Bowdoin Community. Such communication would surely result in more constructive programs and less unfounded criticism on the part of both students, faculty, and administration. Let's not take the Rolling Stones' attitude that Time is on my side.

Poetry Series: Featured on WBOR

WBOR-FM is introducing a new, educational program, "The Legacy Poetry Series." Produced every Wednesday evening, beginning May 3, at 8:30 p.m., the program will be poetry readings and commentary by both internationally-known and local poets and critics. Portions of the program will be recorded, but an effort will be made to have a large part of the program produced "live." The first program Wednesday was an introduction to the material to be broadcast in subsequent programs and will include recordings of various modern poets. (T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas, W. H. Auden). Each of the following programs will be dedicated to one major poet or movement. An effort will be made to broaden this format to include local poets, both faculty members and students. The co-hosts of the program will be Chuck Farwell and Tim Devlin.

Bewildered Idealist Reacts to Sunday's Be-In

by GREGORY DARLING

To exist or not to exist, but to be-in? Who knows? I don't, and I was there.

It was an amorphous crowd that gathered Sunday afternoon along the green (or is it crimson?) banks of the Charles River. The unusually warm weather and the refreshing breeze along The River attracted people of all types: both Harvard men and non-descripts and two Bowdoin men (the writer and Mike Guignard from ARU). But the amorphous nature of the crowd was matched by an even vaguer motive behind it all. It was not one of those "New Leftist" gatherings, for I did not see a single placard concerning Vietnam. Certainly there was no impassioned agitation, although from the number of mounted policemen on hand it can be assumed that Boston expected it. But then again what Boston expects is out-of-date anyway.

Fun? There were processions, dancing, guitars, stars, singing all afternoon. Girls garbed in flowery Eastern saris mounted on the bespectacled dais also donning (Crimson?) gowns to watch the show. A silk-screen Mona Lisa paraded around by medieval jesters to the tune of "When the Saints Come Marching In." Genesis intoned on a synopacted rhythm and interpreted choreographically by undulating hips and protesting daisies stuck between two rows of teeth. Happy Cliffs handing out daisies to dancers and raisins to rat-finks for love of the world. "Culture



BEING-IN — Daffodils, Drums, Dancing, Girls? Boys? Boston? No, as a matter of fact, this was the mother of all Eastern Be-Ins in Central Park.

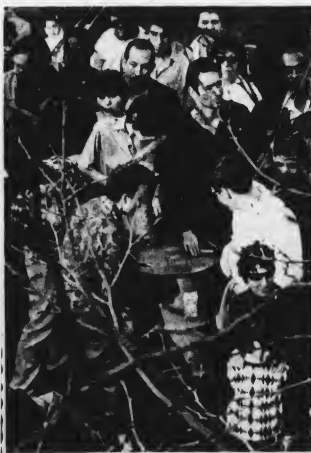
for the masses" disseminated by Harvard culture-vultures pantomiming the "Alleluia Chorus" on the roof of their House at the corner of Riverview and Plympton streets.

Life was really love, too, at the be-in as one entranced character with the epigram LAY NOT SLAY on his T-shirt squatted on the ground alone, with his incense pot while another strode around with a spiked helmet and a polka-dot cape. There was

even love for Dean Munro, who recently warned the unspotted Harvard freshman class against evil drugs. GOOD LUCK DEAN MUNRO proclaimed pink balloons borne by rather somnolent people holding little burning sticks.

But as for the point of it all... maybe it was pinkish oriented (yellowly?) or COMMIE-run but then again love is good and war is bad... the reclining wayfarers along the grassy banks

of The River removed from the crowd made the former look good at any rate to a hungry Bowdoin man... and certainly being is better than non-being... at least at a be-in... and God is dead but LBJ is alive... but, the point? Only dear old Mona knows, enigmatically winking at the crowd from her up-lifted placard as her name is chanted by it. GIVE ME AN M-O-N-A-L-I-S-A WHATVE YOU GOT?



Class of '71 Not Different

(Continued from page 1)

He expressed the gratitude of the Admissions Department to those who have made sub-freshmen weekends so successful.

Shaw said that the Class of 1971 will not differ substantially from other classes with regard to geographic distribution, number of athletes, and overall charac-

teristics. When asked whether the Admissions Office had concentrated either on athletes or scholars, Shaw replied: "No, we want all we can get of both."

There are plans for ten disadvantaged students to be admitted under the Project 65 program, all of whom are from large cities or rural areas of the South.

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P-CN-45

Malec Appointed For Study Of Drop-Out Problem

A Bowdoin sociologist will conduct research this summer aimed at combating the high school dropout problem.

Michael A. Malec, an Instructor in Sociology is one of a team of three sociologists awarded a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$7,300 for continuation of a study of high school dropouts. The work will be conducted at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. Malec said the general objective of the study is to determine the effect that a dropout's family, close friends and school "climate" have on his decision to leave school, and hopefully to develop a program for stemming the dropout problem.

In discussing the nature of the research, Mr. Malec noted that some 30 to 35 percent of American youth do not finish high school. His research for his doctoral dissertation is also in the area of high school dropouts.

He said this summer's research project will be an extension

of a large study begun in May of 1966 of high school dropouts in Indiana, which has been partially supported by funds from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

In last year's study, Mr. Malec explained, a questionnaire was filled out by 2,000 ninth, tenth and eleventh graders in two Indiana public schools. A list of those students who have dropped out of high school has been provided by the school officials and the work of Mr. Malec and his colleagues will be to make comparisons between the responses of the dropouts and the "stayers."

He said the main focus of these comparisons will involve students, their families, their friends, and their school "climate."

"An attempt will be made to determine each student's identification with these groups as well as the definitions regarding education held by the groups," Mr. Malec said. "It is hypothesized that group influences will be a major factor in the decision to drop out of high school," he added.

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Rundlett Chosen As Intern For Senate Project

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and the Bowdoin College Department of Government has announced selection of Bowdoin junior Ellsworth T. Rundlett, III to serve as a Congressional intern in Washington, D.C., during the coming summer.

Professor John C. Donovan, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Government and Legal Studies, said Senator Muskie has advised him that Rundlett, who is majoring in Government, will be assigned to a research project with the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations.

This subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Senator Muskie, since 1952 has been making a continuing study of the interrelationships among Federal, State and local governments in the administration of domestic programs. Grant-in-aid programs, proposals for tax sharing, and legislation for strengthening public personnel systems and the coordination and simplification of Federal programs have received special attention.

Rundlett is a member of the Class of 1968 and a Dean's List student.

He has been active in public speaking events on the campus and has twice been selected as a finalist in Bowdoin's Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest. He has served as a Rushing Chairman of his fraternity, Zeta Psi.

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Foss, J. C.
Nelson, W. B., Jr.
Nelson, T. C.
Orman, G. L.
Parker, C. E., III
Saporiti, R. C.

BIOLOGY (36)
Austin, R. V.
Balling, K. E., Jr.
Barron, A. M.
Berry, R. L., III
Best, R. C.
Blaisdell, E. J.
Brown, E. J., Jr.
Brown, K. H.
Campagna, C. D.
Chandler, B. D.
Currie, A. D.
DeBacco, A. L.
Dreyer, W. W., Jr.
Driscoll, P. E.
Ervin, R.
Flaher, H. A. G.
Gunter, J. H., Jr.
Ingerski, R. M.
Jackson, D. F.
Kelley, W. E., Jr.
Luttrell, K. A.
McCullough, J. E.
Norton, F. W.
Novak, J. L.
Osoff, R. H.
O'Toole, L. G.
Pazar, D. M.
Rachlin, R. W.
Reed, S. D. J.
Sevill, S. A.
Shapiro, J. C.
Webb, M. T.
Wormell, R. L.
Zotelli, S. J.

CHEMISTRY (13)
Georgitis, W. J.
Goodwin, T. B.
Graham, D. K.
Libby, C. F.
McGuirk, R. A.
Merchant, B. T.
Mober, W. K.
Pierce, J. W.
Schwab, J. G.
Stamwitz, M. N.
Walton, K. R.
Whitten, C. E.

CLASSICS (2)
Devlin, T. O. (Eng.)
Sheehy, T. J., III

ECONOMICS (23)

Anderson, R. W.
Beauchamp, W. L., Jr.
Black, B. H.
Brandenburg, J. G.
Carvin, R. H.
Crimmins, A. L., Jr.
Cummings, R. E.
Eisenlauber, E. R.
Fenton, C. E.
Gaston, P. R.
Hayes, D. G.
Krol, J. F.
Martin, G. H., Jr.
Moran, P. E.
Neher, A. M.
Payson, K. H., '88
Pope, R. H.
Reed, E. M.
Rosen, R. E.
Seasie, J. J.
Toogill, G. A.
Walker, B. A.
Workman, S. B.

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Bulow, D. L.
Campbell, P. H., Jr.
Carwell, C. E.
Clayborne, J. L.
Conigan, M. C.
Cousens, M. C.
Dane, J. G.
Davidson, E. G.
Devlin, T. O. (Class.)
Farwell, N. C.
Fennimore, D. L.
Gillman, O. W., Jr.
Griffin, B. S.
Johnson, L. C.
Logan, V. H., Jr.
Mikula, R. J.
Montgomery, T. J.
Morris, P. C.
Nolan, T. P., '88
Parmenter, R. A.
Pearce, D. A.
Perrine, D. J.
Pierce, J. A., Jr.
Reed, S. D. J.
Sherwood, J. F.
Simmons, J. W., II
Smiles, R. T., Jr.
Stocking, F. B.
Salmon, R. C.
Vest, J. C., Jr.
Weld, S. M., Jr.
Wilcox, G. J.

FRENCH (5)
Bartlett, S. L.
Cutter, E. A.
Keeler, P. A.
Marlin, B. J.
Pierce, Jostiah

GERMAN (2)
Johnson, G. R. (Music)
Rust, D. D.

GOVERNMENT (34)

Clark, M. A. C.
Cole, K. M., III
Corson, N. R.
DeTroy, P. J., III
Eddy, R. G.
Farrel, W. S.
Fassio, M. A.
Fennimore, D. A.
Fenton, N. R.
Forsberg, D. P.
Fowler, P.
Gibson, W. L.
Goodall, D. A.
Guarard, M. J.
Harbo, P. C.
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McFarland, E. J., Jr.
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Matorin, P. S.
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Pratt, B. R., Jr.
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Rogers, T. G.
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Spencer, E. H., Jr.
Sutherland, A. D.
Talbot, J. R., III
Taverna, M. A. (Russ.)

GREEK (1)
Thompson, S. T.

HISTORY (14)
Rostiana, J. T.
Bellamy, C. C.
Bosworth, E. S., Jr.
Bowdoin, E. S., Jr.
Briano, L. B.
Dunham, W. S., III
Ferguson, S.
Field, R. C.
Harrison, J. C.
Keene, J. T., Jr.
Kraus, C. S.
Parsons, T. Jr.
Prager, H. M.
Ruffin, C. B., III

LATIN (6)
Horsburgh, K. P., Jr.
Martin, K. M., III
Metz, K. G.
Sabin, T. A.
Sullivan, J. T., Jr.
Wear, M. G.

MATHEMATICS (12)

Bailey, A. B.
Blagrove, W. C.
Downes, R. E., Jr.
Lawlor, J. C.
McArthur, P. T.
Mouradian, G. V.
Paudyal, R. L.
Potter, A. D.
Rutherford, J. C.
Smith, R. W.
Williams, F. M.
Woodman, R. B.

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Esposito, M. J.
Garland, J. P., II
Johnson, G. R. (Ger.)

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Emus, D. H.
Knight, D. R.
McDermid, B. G.
Nash, R. E.
Parsons, J. F.
Pritchard, J. F.
Walsh, B. W.

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Corson, M. R.
Gage, J. A., Jr.
Hubbard, R. T., III
McDade, M. W.
Rea, F. C.
Roderick, C. R.
Samp, J. B.
Wright, K. S.

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Brightman, M. B.
Bryson, R. W., Jr.
Haley, D. F.
Levine, P. L.
Mooney, D. J.
Niles, L. J.
Sanford, B. J.
Simmons, W. W.
Smith, J. D.
Smith, R. W.
Sullivan, D. M.
Tenney, M. H.
Williams, W. H.

RUSSIAN (1)
Taverna, M. A. (Gov.)

SOCIOLOGY (10)
Bernhardt, W. C.
Anthony, D. C., Jr.
Barney, J. M.
Barnstein, B. A.
Block, M. D.
Dowse, L. H., Jr.
Ives, R. E.
London, H. B.
Rhodes, W. M.
Ryan, J. E.

Frosh Blank Colby

The Bowdoin College freshman tennis team took it on the chin from a powerful South Portland High team, here Tuesday, by the score of 6-3. For the first time this season weather conditions were not a factor as the day was a near perfect one for tennis — an occurrence that is not typical of the Maine spring.

The match was a close one, despite the apparent difference in the score, as Bowdoin lost five matches that went the limit of three sets. The lone Cub to win his singles match was Paul Moses, playing in the third position, and he did it in two sets, 6-3, 8-6.

The other two victories were by the duos of Bruce Cain and Fred Katzenberg and Rob Brendler and Bernie Kubetz, by the scores of 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, 3-6 and 8-6 respectively.

Moses and John Segal lost their doubles match 6-3, 3-6, 4-6. In the other singles competition, Cain dropped his match 6-2, 6-0, Katzenberg 6-4, 6-6, 5-7, Kubetz 6-3, 6-8, 0-6, Brendler 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, and Segal 5-7, 6-4, 3-6.

The frosh took racket in hand on a windy Thursday afternoon, traveled to Colby, and soundly thrashed the young Mules, 9-0.

Winning for Bowdoin were Doug Showalter, who defeated Foss, 6-2, 6-2, Cain, who zapped Potter, 6-0, 6-4; Katzenburg, who manhandled Effron, 6-2, 6-3; Moses, who came from behind to beat Sobel, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Kubetz, who trampled Cunningham, 6-2, 6-1; and Brendler, who won over Anderson, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Cain and Showalter teamed to defeat Foss and Effron 6-4, 6-4, while Moses and Segal were beating Fetter and Sobel 6-4, 6-1, and Brendler and Kubetz were crushing Cunningham and Glass, 6-2, 6-2.

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Bowdoin Golfers Sweep: McGee's Lacrossers Split

by TOM JOHNSON

Five Bowdoin golfers swept individual matches at Brunswick today as the Bears took a commanding lead in State Series play. Capt. Bill Wieners, Dave Smith and Tom Rounds posted scores under 80 as the team built up an 8-point margin over defending champion Maine, 24-16. Colby and Bates had 8 and 6 points respectively. Ladd of Maine had the day's low score with a 74. Smith, Rounds and Barber (M) were tied at 77 with Wieners a stroke off at 78. Since the best team score is 27, Bowdoin's 24 is one of the best showings by any team in the history of State Series action.

Two bright notes were Rounds' 34 over the last nine holes and the excellent showings by sophomores Donahue (81) and Sullivan (80). It is hoped that these three can maintain their winning ways, since the State Series winner is usually the team with the best depth. There is no room for overconfidence, however, when the club travels to Bates next Tuesday for the second round. Two of Maine's consistent scorers did not play to-

Frosh Beat MCI Lose To Colby

Carl Schesler with a 5-4 win provided the Polar Cubs golfers with their only bright spot yesterday as the Black and White dropped a 4-1 decision to the Colby '70ers. The other Bowdoin frosh who were not as successful as Schesler were Dick Lampert, who lost 1 up, Jeff Reichel, 4-3, Larry Putterman, 2-1, and Leon Remis, 4-3.

The Frosh Golfers evened their season's record at 1-1 Wednesday by edging their counterparts from Maine Central Institute, 4-3.

The young cubs wrapped up the match by copping four out of the first five matches, and even though they dropped the last two, emerged with the victory.

Playing in first position, Leo Remis nipped his man, 2-1, while Dick Lampert duplicated Remis's feat with a 2-1 victory in second position. Although Larry Putterman dropped a 4-3 decision, Carl Schesler and Jon Sternburg rallied to win their matches, 6-4, and 4-3, respectively. Ken Lidman dropped his match 2-1, and Norbert Young lost 3-2, but the Bowdoin club had already won.

Next Monday the Cubs will play Brunswick.

day, and their absence showed in the relatively poor performances by the Black Bear's five, six and seven men.

In team matches Bowdoin beat Maine 5-2, Bates 6-1 and Colby 7-0 and upped the season's record to 6-2, the only losses coming at the hands of Amherst and Williams. Last Thursday St. Anselms and New England fell by scores of 4-3 and 6-1. The next match is with MIT and possibly another school on Friday.

Team Scores (Total Strokes): Bowdoin 559, Maine 572, Colby 611, Bates 653.

Individual Matches Won: Bowdoin 18, Maine 12, Colby 6, Bates 6.

Bowdoin Scores and Matches Won: Wieners 78(3), Dave Smith 77(2), Dick Smith 84(1), Suvall 82(3), Rounds 77(3), Donahue 81(3), Sullivan 80(3).

Bowdoin Sports At A Glance

Track

MIT 79 Bowdoin 70
MIT 115 Bowdoin Fr. 30

Baseball

Trinity 6 Bowdoin 2
Bowdoin 6 MIT 5
UNH 1 Bowdoin 0
(10 inn.)
Bates 5 Bowdoin 4
Exeter 2 Bowdoin Fr. 1
(11 inn.)

Lacrosse

MIT 10 Bowdoin 6
Bowdoin 16 New Eng. 6
MIT Fr. 4 Bowdoin Fr. 3

Tennis

Colby 8 Bowdoin 1
Bowdoin 7 Bates 2

MIT Pins 4-3 Loss

On Frosh Laxmen

In a match where all the goals were scored on man-up situations the MIT freshmen handed the Bowdoin Frosh a tough 4-3 defeat, as John Buttman's goal midway into the fourth period broke a 3-3 deadlock.

The Cubs had gone ahead in the first period on goals by John Demenkoff and Alex Turner, but MIT came back to tie it in the third period and win it in the final stanza. The Cubs' third goal was scored by Demenkoff early in the fourth quarter.

BIT 1 0 1 2 - 4
Bowdoin 2 0 0 1 - 3

The match scheduled Wednesday against Hinkley was postponed.

White Key

V-Ball

Approaching the half-way mark, Chi Psi and Beta seem to have the most potent teams in League A, while in League B DKE, DS, and ARU are top contenders.

S-Ball

AKS and TD look good!

Bowling

Teams in the finals (AKS, Zete, SN, & POP) are reminded to get on the stick!

Squash

Get on the stick!

So. Portland 6

Bowdoin Fr. 3
Bowdoin Fr. 9
Colby Fr. 0

Go.f

Bowdoin 4 St. Anselms 3
Bowdoin 6 New Eng. 1
Bowdoin 5 Maine 2
Bowdoin 6 Bates 1
Bowdoin 7 Colby 0
Colby Fr. 4

Bowdoin Fr. 1

Bowdoin Fr. 4 MCI 3

Hardballers Nipped Twice; 1-0, 5-4

New Hampshire lefthander Paul Sontag hurled a seven-hit shutout to best Bowdoin and Dick Downes in a tense pitchers' duel won by UNH, 1-0, in ten innings Tuesday at Pickard Field.

Bruce Cygan's infield grounder drove home Jim Kerschner with the only run of the game in the tenth inning. With the bases loaded Cygan hit a bouncer toward second which was feld by shortstop "Bobo" McFarland. McFarland threw home but Kerschner beat the throw.

Downes actually had the best of the early going as he had a great fastball and pinpoint control. He allowed only one man as far as second base in the first five innings. The slim righthander struck out ten batters, five in a row in the second and third frames. He scattered eight hits and walked five, three intentionally.

In the third inning Gary Campagna walked, was sacrificed to second, and moved to third when Bob Giard reached on an error. However, the delayed double steal backfired as Campagna was thrown out at home.

Downes unloaded a double to right-center in the fifth, but died there as the next two batters were retired. McFarland drew a walk to open the sixth and moved to third but again Sontag pitched out of trouble.

The Bears had their best opportunity in the eighth, when they loaded the bases with one out on Bob Giard's single and two Wildcat errors. However, Paul Newman bunted the ball directly back to Sontag who turned the attempted squeeze play into a twin-killing. Coming back in the tenth, Bowdoin got runners to second and third on Ed Moore's hit and an error only to have Newman strike out to end the game.

Bates scored a run in the ninth inning to gain a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over Bowdoin and remain undefeated in State Series competition yesterday at Garcelon Field.

The Bobcats had scored two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to overcome an early 3-0 Bowdoin advantage. After Bowdoin tied the count in the ninth when Gary Campagna walked, stood, and scored on "Bobo" McFarland's single, Bates bounced right back to tally the winning marker in the ninth.

Leftfielder Erickson opened the ninth with a double to centerfield and advanced to third on relief pitcher Pete Pappa's wild pitch. Coach Danny MacPayden decided to intentionally walk the next two hitters to load the bases and set up the force play at home. However, the strategy backfired as Pappas delivered four straight pitches wide of the mark to force in the winning run.

The defeat, Bowdoin's fifth in seven outings, was especially disheartening since the Polar Bears jumped off to a 3-0 lead with Jeff Withe pitching well. The Bears connected for four consecutive hits by Tom Wermell, Paul Newman, Withe, and Gary Campagna along with a fielder's choice to collect all three of their runs in the third inning off Bates' starter Mark Schulkin.

Withe allowed just three scattered hits over the first five innings, but the Bobcat bats came to life in the sixth. After Alden's single, first baseman John King unloaded a tremendous home run clout to centerfield to pull Bates within one run of the visitors.

In the home seventh Bowden was hit by a pitch and moved to second on an error. Schulkin's single brought Bowden in with the tying run. When Penders followed with another base hit Pappas replaced Withe on the mound for Bowdoin. Gary Harris greeted the reliever with a single to right to put Bates ahead, 4-3. Then came the exciting ninth with Bates pulling the game out of the fire.

Varsity Racketeers Win First

The Bowdoin College varsity tennis team continued its losing ways Saturday as Colby squashed the Bears, 8-1. The Mules swept to victories in the first eight matches before dropping the final doubles competition.

The only Bowdoin racketmen who were successful were sophomores Dave Anthony and Bob Woodman who defeated Hop-

garten and Urban 6-1, 6-4 in doubles.

The Tennis team rebounded to their first victory yesterday, as they demolished a Bates contingent, 7-2, in typically windy weather.

Spence Smith and Sandy Salma both won their matches in straight sets, and, after Tom Cranshaw dropped his match, Dave Anthony, Mike Wartman,

and Tim Brooks all won their matches to clinch the Bowdoin victory.

In the doubles Smith and Salma disposed of their opponents as did the Bert Kendall-Cranshaw combination, but Bates managed a victory over Wartman and Brooks for their final point.

With a 1-4 record, the racketeers will try to avenge an earlier loss when T. y take on Colby Saturday after noon.

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THE PEKING REVIEW

"The Oldest Continuously-Published Revolutionary Weekly in Brunswick, Maine"

VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967

NUMBER 23



"Tsk..Tsk" Moans Bettina Apathy: "Imperialism Isn't Very Nice"

The national directorate of Students for Democratic Freedom announced Wednesday that in coordination with college chapters around the nation, it would sponsor and participate in a U. S. Yankee Imperialism Week, tentatively scheduled for July 4th-11th. Explained Bettina, Apathy, chairman of the SDF protest week committee, "We or that is to say those of us who are truly peace loving would like (perhaps one could even say would freely love) to demonstrate our opposition to all forms of U. S. imperialism--military, political, cultural, and sexual--that have occurred in the past, occur now (this very minute even, I bet), and unfortunately will probably continue in, shall we say, the future and even beyond the future. Our goal is to show all of you apathetic people that Yankee Imperialism just isn't very nice."

As it is planned, U. S. Yankee Imperialism Week will include these highlights:

July 4th--A massive "Get out Of Hawaii and California Before

It Is Too Late" rally will be held on the Los Angeles Freeway.

July 6th--Simultaneous marches on the Pentagon, the White House, Lord and Taylor's and Yankee Stadium.

July 8th--A select committee of 238 Harvard students will present an informal apology for the Mexican War to the Mexican government. SDF hopes to get all the 154,282,971 signatures necessary for an internationally recognized informal apology on the front and back of a Texas state flag. Signatories are urged to be neat. A similar apology will be presented by a committee of 238 Radcliffe students to the Government of Spain for U. S. aggression during the Florida disputes, the Spanish-American war, and the recent Palomares incident.

July 10th--The committee of

238 Harvard students and the committee of 238 Radcliffe students will begin an international tour for peace, stoning U. S. embassies, consulates, and information centers as only loyal Americans know how.

July 11th--Select cadres of SDF's will burn their public draft boards, while in New York there will be a mass sit-in at rest room facilities throughout the city.

More activities are being planned, but unless SDF gets more funds they will not be carried out.

"Additional events? It's all up to the National Council of Churches," Miss Apathy was quoted as saying.

The extent of the Student Activities Fee Committee's support for these projects was not immediately disclosed.

ONE NATION, UNDER . . .

Peking Review Fills Vacuum

Forever in search of new and progressive avenues to travel in the ceaseless battle against, lies, propaganda and mendacity, the Peking Review will seek to fill the vacuum in objective unbiased journalism caused by the untimely demise of the unbiased, objective World Journal Tribune in New York City (Primarily controlled, it should be noted, by the unbiased, objective Hearst Scripps-Howard publisher newspaper chains)

Starting Monday, Brunswick's oldest continuously published revolutionary weekly will transport its revolutionary fervor to publish an afternoon daily in the capitalist Wall Street heartland.

The primary purpose of this

action is to combat the filthy, degenerate, revisionist lies of the so-called "liberal" New York Post. Upon the death of the WJT, the "liberals" immediately exposed its carnivorous claws, and in a fugurative dance around the grave of its erstwhile competitor, raised its monopoly advertising rates 20%.

Into this immoral arena will step the crusading Review staff and followers will attempt to balance the slanted coverage provided by the three remaining dailies. The New York Times' obfusatory moderateness and pseudo-intellectualism, the Daily News' condescending purveying of proletariat-sating sex-and-sensationalism while taking dimes properly earmarked for school children's milk money, and the Post's wishy-washy "liberalism"

as exemplified by its syndication of Drew Pearson. This columnist's hypocritical disclosure of Connecticut Senator Thomas Dodd in naive monetary finagling merely gave the Senate a scapegoat for its corrupt exploitation of the proletarian masses.

The New York edition of the Review will feature all of well-appreciated material which has made the Review the respected journal that it is.

Among these will be the incisive reporting of Howard Moffett from Vietnam, the avant-garde music Reviews of Thomas Kosmo, and the popular political commentary of David L. Graham.

The expansion of the Review's operations will be aided by generous contributions from the Student Activities Fund of Bowdoin College, a small liberal arts college for men in Brunswick, Me.

Word has been received that the Student Council at Bowdoin has unanimously approved the work of the Review. At a recent meeting, council members, spearheaded by their Vice President engaged in an intelligent, objective, and pungently perceptive discussion (so common when loyal Maoists reason together) concerning the allocation of funds from the College's Blanket Tax Committee. It was decided that a number of campus groups be allowed to contribute to the Review, namely the Bowdoin Interfaith Council, the Masque and Gown, and the chess team.

The Editor of the Review compared the dynamism and overall competence of the council members to the progressive activities of the heroic Red Guards

Peking Review Top Twenty!

1. Help Me Comrade by the Red Guards Glee Club
2. Let's Spend the Exercise Period Together by the Factory Boys Choir
3. Please Release Me by the Dalai Lama
4. For What I'm Worth Mao Tse-tung
5. Homeward Bound by Chiang Kai-shek
6. Good Liberations by Ho Chi Minh
7. Hate Is A Happening Thing by the Mindbenders
8. Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind? by the Turncoats
9. Rice Fields Forever by the Secret Rhythm Band
10. Twist and Shout by the Refugees
11. Hanoi! Dreamin' by the Communists International
12. Paint It Red by the Masses
13. Heart Full of Hate by the Masses
14. Turn, Turn, Turn by the Traitorous Trio
15. Happy Together by Mao and Pia
16. Dedicated To The One I Kill by the Red Army Band
17. Nothing But Through the Heartaches by the Firing Squad All-Stars
18. Yes! We Have No Food! by the Starving
19. We Gotta Get Out of This Place by the Uninformed Imperialist Brainwashed Chinese Slave Population Chorus
20. We Ain't Got Nothing Yet by All of China

While Millions Starve In Vietnam. . .



Complacent American capitalist savoring the profits of war.



IT CAN'T FLY LIKE THIS

Faculty Passes Social Rules, Ends Forum

Voluntary Vespers Possible

No longer will 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday see clusters of undergraduates streaking across campus in the direction of the stone edifice between Maine and Appleton Halls.

No longer will there be the mad rush for the attendance monitor and the sigh of satisfaction when one realizes he has taken one more step in the fulfillment of the traditional forum requirement. Compulsory forum attendance is no more.

The decision to abolish the college regulation requiring all members of the lower classes to attend a total of ten forums a semester came last Monday's faculty meeting. The move stemmed from a recommendation of the Faculty Student Life Committee.

In the past, failure to attend the required number of forums

over two semesters, has meant separation from the College for a semester. At the end of first semester this year David Wilkinson, a junior, was suspended for deficiency in forum attendance.

At a meeting last spring the faculty voted to end compulsory Vesper Services on Sunday evenings.

The faculty also directed that the Music Department be asked to consider providing music for a renewed voluntary Sunday chapel service program, and the Department of Religion to consider taking responsibility for providing speakers.

Advisor System, Females in Classes Also Acted On

Faculty advisors were given new responsibilities, and a new structure in which to operate at last Monday's faculty meeting. The new plan will be given a three-year testing period.

Fraternities will continue to consult their chosen faculty member in matters of house maintenance, finance, and other problems involved with day-to-day operation.

In addition, freshmen and sophomores will work closely with a faculty member, chosen independently of the fraternities, in the selection of courses and major study. It was decided that each advisor should be responsible for six freshmen and six sophomores.

The Monday meeting also resulted in extension to faculty wives the privilege of auditing courses.

Girls Allowed In Dorms

For the first time in Bowdoin's history, women will be allowed as guests in dormitory living rooms.

This reform, which resulted primarily from the joint work of the Student Council Social Rules Committee and the Faculty Student Life Committee, permits students to entertain women in these rooms each Friday from noon to midnight, each Saturday from noon to one a.m., and each Sunday from noon to eight p.m.

Dormitory proctors will be responsible for maintaining sign-in-out system for the guests. Fraternities will also benefit from reforms passed by the Faculty at Monday's meeting. Women will be allowed in the upstairs living rooms of fraternity houses at the same hours if, according to the Dean of Students, Jerry W. Brown, and the executive committee of the Student Life Committee, that it has created the machinery to ensure that these increased privileges will not be abused.

Previously, chaperones were necessary by the houses to have women guests at these hours. Rules governing party weekend when women stay overnight in the houses will not be affected.

FRATERNITY HOURS LIBERALIZED

In addition, women will be allowed downstairs in the fraternities from seven a.m. to midnight Sunday-Friday and seven a.m. to one a.m. on Saturdays. Previously, women were not allowed in the houses later than nine p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

The Senior Center, whose visiting hours are governed by the Senior Center Council, was not affected by any of these changes.

The reforms came as a result of consultation between the Student Council Committee and the Faculty, stressed Dean Brown, and a "position of mutual understanding was reached."

Thus each group has both considerable freedom and considerable responsibility in the implementation of these reforms, he said, and this could be a model for the approach to other changes which might be instituted at Bowdoin.

The Student Judiciary Board will be responsible for discipline in these areas, and can recommend action from social probation to expulsion from the College.

BIKLEN PRAISES CHANGES

Douglas P. Biken, retiring president of the Student Council, praised the changes. "The faculty vote to change the social rules and abolish compulsory forum requirements represent a major reform for Bowdoin College. What is most gratifying is

the joint work of student and faculty committees."

Robert Bell '68, incoming vice president of the Council and chairman of the social rules committee remarked "I think the rules the faculty passed will have a beneficial effect on the social atmosphere here. The way in which they treated the situation as a campus-wide problem instead of a fraternity-dormitory problem was the right approach. They were correct in not making any arbitrary distinction between the dormitories and fraternity houses."

Bell's committee last fall prepared a lengthy analysis of the social situation at Bowdoin which was published in the *Orient* in March. In it, they called for a long-term approach to "improving social relations on campus."

When social hours in the houses were liberalized two years ago, they said "Yet, we contend that the suggestion is not so revolutionary when seen in the light of our problems and of past action. The faculty and administrative bodies of the College conceded the desirability of a student being able to entertain a guest in more mature surroundings than those of the ground floor of a fraternity house when it opened the study rooms of the upper floors to women."

"In doing so the College recognized a social problem and acted to minimize it — at that time the College made no distinction by age or class as to who would be allowed to make use of the new arrangements. However, was the College community's approach to the problem that it saw logical, or, more importantly, could it reasonably have been expected to attack the poor social conditions then, and, in a large measure, still, in existence? This Committee submits that the answer to both of these questions must be in the negative."

"ARBITRARY DIVISION"

The new rules were illogical in that they arbitrarily divided the students of the school who could reasonably benefit from a more diversified social scene by virtue of their residence. Upperclassmen living in fraternity houses were to be granted wider social privileges designed to give them an opportunity for more mature social exchange, while men of the same age, class, and social environment were to be denied this opportunity because they live in a dormitory.

"The distinction on this campus between the dormitory and the fraternity as living quarters per se has become increasingly irrelevant in recent years, and with regard to the matter of social rules its irrelevancy is singularly well illustrated."

After the presentation of this report to the Faculty a series of meetings between the students and faculty committees involved, until last month, when the final proposal to be presented the faculty this month was hammered out.

The members of the student committee also included Walter Simmonis, Peter Hayes, David Kubiak, Bradley Bernstein, Stephen Kaplan, Hank Hubbard, and Peter McCroskey.

Lt. Chase '65 Slain In Vietnam; Bowdoin's First War Victim

The war in Vietnam has reached the Bowdoin community with the death on Saturday May 6 of First Lt. Curtis E. Chase '65 the college's first casualty. Lt. Chase died of burns suffered when a phosphorus grenade exploded inside his helicopter.

A member of Beta Theta Pi, the hockey and lacrosse teams, and ROTC, Lt. Chase received his commission at graduation and went into service on November, 1965. He was sent to Vietnam in August of 1966.

Lt. Chase married Judith Ann Clifford in Portland in December, 1965. Mrs. Chase, who has been teaching elementary school in Falmouth, Maine, while Lt. Chase was abroad, met her husband in Hong Kong this April when he had a five-day leave.

Last December Lt. Chase was awarded the Bronze-Star-with-V-Device for "inspirational, courageous action" as platoon leader in the 3rd brigade task force of the 25th Infantry Division on December 19, 1966. With his platoon dangerously exposed to enemy fire, "Lt. Chase," the citation reads, "diverted the enemy fire by an outstanding display of gallantry. Accompanied by his radio operator, he assaulted the enemy position. The enemy was initially stunned but soon directed its intense fire on the advancing soldiers."

"Despite the devastating fire directed against him, Lt. Chase continued to advance, forcing the enemy to concentrate on his attack. This inspirational, courageous action relieved the pressure on the platoon which was able to advance and rout the enemy."

Lt. Chase, who was from Hingham, Massachusetts, is also survived by his parents and two younger sisters.

"What Makes You Think I Got Stoned Last Night?"



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If You Can Possibly Make It, Take It And Come On Over Here!

by TOM DONALD

From the ruins of Louis Armstrong and the All-Stars there rose a musical phoenix before the eyes of a saddened but hopeful student body. Denied the likes of Satchmo we now look to the Union to satisfy our insatiable appetite for entertainment and the committee has indeed done just that.

If one could only obliterate the memory of the Barbarian, Pandora, and Remain disasters, the prospect of a truly unique rock concert would certainly seem inviting. For tonight the

Union presents a definitely fantastic band which goes by the name of EDEN'S CHILDREN. They have performed at Brown where they literally brought down the house. Those of you who visited the Delta Sig during Winters witnessed the spectacle of EDEN'S CHILDREN working it out on stage. In addition the committee has secured the CASINOS, a righteous Brother-type group who recorded "Then You Can Tell Me," a recent smash.

If you've ever doubted the credibility of sensations experi-

Whiteside Clarifies Vigil Purposes

by BRUCE GRIFFIN

The Sunday vigils for peace on the Brunswick Mall consist simply of a "gathering of people who, for various reasons, want to express their personal sorrow over the killing and suffering in Vietnam," says Senior Center Director William B. Whiteside.

Professor Whiteside, who felt that a clarification of purpose

was necessary because of recent adverse reaction, remarked that the only safe generalization that can be made about the participants is that all are dissatisfied with present U. S. policy in Vietnam.

He said that everyone has been careful not to define a single viewpoint for all those present. Not all want an immediate withdrawal from the war; there are

many different attitudes represented, although Whiteside feels that there are no Communists involved and that the vigils are far from dangerous.

He said he was neither surprised nor disturbed by the opposition that has been expressed in some quarters. The vigils, which could be said to have grown out of the teach-in at Bowdoin a few weeks ago, were

not organized by any individual or group. Permission to march on the Mall must now be renewed every two weeks. The present feeling among the demonstrators is that since the war seems to be going on indefinitely, so should the vigils, although there are some who feel that the point of the gatherings has been made and further vigils do not improve on this.

Circular File

POLITICAL FORUM ELECTIONS

The Political Forum will hold its annual elections this Wednesday, May 17 in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Officers of the Forum may come from members of all three lower classes, and voting is open to all who attend.

CAMERA CLUB OFFICERS

Drew S. Webb '68, has been elected President of the Camera Club.

The other new officer of the club — Darkroom Technician — is Stephen W. Kennedy '70.

The club, which won Student Council recognition in March, has its headquarters and darkroom in the basement of the Moulton Union. The Camera Club provides photographic work for campus publications, as well as photos for brochures and pamphlets.

FINAL ROTC REVIEW

The final ROTC Review will be Monday, May 15, at 3:00 p.m. on Pickard Field (the Arena in the event of inclement weather). The Review will honor the retirement of Mr. Philip Wilder, give awards to the parents of two men who recently died in Vietnam, and present awards to cadets in the Battalion. The Bowdoin community and the public are cordially invited.

OPERA HERE SUNDAY

The first public performance of a recently organized operatic group will be held Sunday (May 14) in the Senior Center.

The Maine Opera Quartet will present a free program beginning at 8 p.m. in Wentworth Hall.

Formed during the past winter, the Quartet includes Florence Cross, soprano; Ruth D. Bernstein, contralto; Alex Schulten of the class of 1965, tenor; and Donald Slagel, baritone.

Among some of the works the Opera Quartet will offer will be selections from such famous operas as "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; "Faust" by Gounod; "La Boheme" by Puccini, and "Rigoletto" by Verdi. The varied program will also include pieces by Morley, Weelkes, Gibbons, Eccard, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Schumann, Brahms, Mozart, Menotti, and Dvorak.

HARTGEN SEASCAPES AT UNION

An exhibition of seascapes and landscapes by noted Maine artist Vincent A. Hartgen will go on display here Monday (May 1).

The 14 watercolors by the artist who is the John Homer Hurdston Professor of Art at the University of Maine and head of the Art Department will be exhibited in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union.

BACHELORS TAKE PRIZE

The Bowdoin Bachelors, led by Ted Davis have carried home second-prize honors in a competition sponsored by the University of Massachusetts. Competing in the Northeastern Invitational Intercollegiate Sing Competition, the Bachelors finished behind the Dartmouth Injunaires while beating groups from Trinity, M.I.T., Simmons, Springfield, and Rhode Island College. This is an achievement by a group which has only been in existence since 1961.

MAN AND SUPERMAN TRYOUTS

This Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 15 and 16, the Masque and Gown will hold preliminary tryouts for its fall play, Bernard Shaw's *MAN AND SUPERMAN*. Tryouts will be held in the Pickard Theater from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. each evening.

Only the principal characters will be cast at this time. Part of the play will be rehearsed in September, before the college opens; the remainder will be cast October 2 and 3, and rehearsed in October. The play will be performed November 10 and 11. The play calls for a number of men and women of varying types and ages.

IVY WEEKEND

FRIDAY, MAY 12

8:00 p.m. — Concert/Dance in Sargent Gym featuring the Cassinos and Eden's Children. \$3 per couple.

11:30 p.m. — Crusty and the Crustaceans at the Phi Delta House.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

7:30 p.m. — Masque and Gown presentation of *THE ALCHEMIST* by Ben Johnson. Admission: \$1.50 for the public; \$1 for non-Bowdoin students and servicemen; I.D. cards for Bowdoin faculty and students.

The Coffee House in the basement of Appleton Hall will open following Friday's concert and Saturday's play. On Sunday from one until three there will be a folk concert and a dramatic reading.

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Make your reservation now to stay at the Boston Statler Hilton if you plan to attend Bowdoin Night at Boston Pops, Thursday, May 11, 1967. Call Hilton Reservation Service in Boston HIA 6-3420.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, May 12, 1967

No. 23

Out Of The Winter

We have only praise and thanks for the efforts of students and faculty who persevered through the long winter and emergent this late-blooming spring with the social rules reform. However overdue the opening of dormitories and liberalizing of fraternity regulations, were, it has been shown this week that once an honest reappraisal was made, coupled with the collecting of all possible viewpoints on the social problem here, the favorable conclusion was not far behind.

The thanks must go to committee chairman Robert Bell '68, Pete Hayes '68, their fellow committeemen, Dean of Students Jerry Brown and to the support of all others involved. But this fanfare should not only be for the actual fact of producing the reform, but, more important in the long run, showing us the way faculty and students can work together as practical equals in forging needed changes at Bowdoin.

This is the lesson to be learned from this week's events, and we hope it will be put to good use in the near future, particularly in the question of curricular reform and that of fraternities. The mechanism is there. It has only to be exploited.

The Report Questioned

We are certainly pleased to see a wider questioning this week to the report on fraternities of Messrs. Biklen, Rananah and Allen. We found it hard to believe that the silence really was assent, and were waiting to see what kind of constructive criticism we could stir up.

To a certain extent this desire has been gratified, with the lengthy answer given by Gary Taylor on this page, and several letters we have received.

Yet, approaching these counter arguments with an open mind, we sense a deficiency in, for instance, Gary Taylor's reasoning. Indeed, the three seniors' article is very much on a theoretical basis. But, based on their analysis of the Bowdoin situation, they go on to present a clear and practical, proposal. Strong evidence of this is found in the fact one house, Alpha Rho Upsilon, has already taken tentative steps to implement certain aspects of the plan.

Thus, when a letter writer calls for the exploitation of the potentialities of the present system, we look for some suggestion where these might lie. When, and he admits to this, Gary Taylor "criticizes without constructing" we really wonder, if anyone, (and we mean this in complete good faith) can offer constructive suggestions for the present system which really attacks Bowdoin's environmental ills. The *Alumnus* article is not the complete answer; it is a step in the right direction.

Forums Reformed

Despite the genteel aspects of preserving the quote — traditional — unquote morning coffee break, the demise of compulsory forum is as much a cause for celebration this party weekend as anything else. But as Dean Brown said in referring to the new social rules, we have "increased freedom with increased responsibility." In this case the responsibility is of preserving the valuable communicative aspects of Forum and of finding new formats for encouraging dialogue among the members of the community.

The one benefit of compulsory attendance at Forum was that of a guaranteed minimal audience, for whatever the speaker had to say. (And how little this sometimes was!) There are several avenues open towards this goal; limiting topics of talks by students or faculty to those of immediate and wide interest. This poses the problem of determining what these topics might be.

Even the *Orient*, with expanded financial capabilities, hopes next year to provide more space for those desiring to present personal views, to a wide audience. What is clear, though, is the responsibility to seek more outlets for effective community dialogue at Bowdoin.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The only subscription rate is \$6.00 dollars for one year.

RAILROAD JOB?

To the Editor:

Somebody should take note of the fantastic railroad job being performed on the students about the question of fraternities. The doctrine of Messrs. Allen, Biklen and Rananah is at best, rooted in loose soil and does not warrant the reverence it is receiving.

Granted there are many weaknesses in the present fraternity system, but some of the objections being raised against it now are ludicrous — for example, that of the "Bowdoin Idiom." "Stud" and "screamer" are not unique to a Bowdoin dialect and would exist in any student setting. There is also a serious question of objectivity. What about the survey which supposedly proves popular support for the anti-fraternity doctrine? That "survey" was far from objective; there was no way to express pro-fraternity feelings unless one wrote in his own answers, which, no doubt, few students bothered to do. Also rather ludicrous is the *Orient's* assumption that the student body is open-minded because it is silent.

Most objectionable is the assumption upon which the anti-fraternity doctrine stands: fraternities are weak, thus they must go. Gentlemen, the federal government also has many weaknesses, should we abolish that? Let us rather be reasonable and work within a system that contains many yet unexploited potentialities.

Tommy J. Walz '67

THANKS FOR THE FAST

To the Editor,

Now that the Fast for India is over, I would like to thank Mr. Lancaster of the Moulton Union, the house stewards, and all the other students who helped in the organization of the fast.

More than 700 students participated and the proceeds came to over \$350.00. This money will be sent to the United Nations which will use the money for poultry production units in India. I am sure I speak for all Student Council representatives in thanking the student body for making this program such a success.

Douglas P. Biklen '67

Seniors' Fraternity Report Answered

by GARY A. TAYLOR '68

After having read the pamphlet, "Fraternities Must Go," by Messrs. Rananah, Biklen, and Allen, I cannot help but realize the implications for change. But I fail to see several of the authors' casual relationships. They repeatedly make statements of their own beliefs extended to encompass the entire college community, with no proof other than what some call "insight." They claimed that the student "prefers to identify with the college community rather than with . . . his fraternity." Perhaps this is true at other colleges, but is conformity the price one pays for joining a fraternity, or is it even more the price one pays for coming to Bowdoin? The authors have obviously made a distinction between the college and the fraternity system, which may not even be possible; but let us save this question of conformity until later.

They first attack the self governing principle of the fraternities as a myth. Here they present a contradiction: self government is not desired; but they go on to say, if it is desired, "... it should be institutionalized at the college 'high level.'" Both these feelings seem quite confused to me. Fundamentally, there are always those who desire to participate, and those who do not. At present, each fraternity provides at least eight offices to be filled by those who do want to participate. If fraternities were abolished of course many good men would turn to the council and other college wide boards, but could these boards provide some eighty to ninety positions to be filled? I cannot help but feel that one of the reasons why the best men are often engrossed in fraternity affairs is the feeling, perhaps only my own, that the college wide boards are under too much administrative pressure and frustration to be truly effective in controversial issues.

Secondly, the authors make the blanket statement that the fraternities are not the best way to provide for intramural sports, debating, and the like. I would assume that to continue these programs, they would have to divide their living centers and dorms into sections. They used sociology as their defense, allow me to do the same. It is known that in housing projects, individual sections develop ideals and norms which somehow remain regardless of the changes

over in tenets. Could not then new ideals spring up over time and create a "stud" section, for example, which would propagate its own norm of conformity? At first glance, the random assignment each year of students to living centers might seem to solve the problem; yet what about the degree of anomie created? True, a group of seven or ten men might become good friends and have far more associates in a living center; but in being split and in being moved to one of several living centers each year, how many "true" friendships and not just associations would be made with group contact probable only at meal times? On the other hand, if students were allowed to choose their place of residence, then a system of houses like Harvard's would evolve. This, to me, is not replacing the fraternity system.

Thirdly, contrary to what they report, in practice the principle goal of upperclassmen in orientation is not to teach the freshmen humility, and anyone who believes this is kidding himself. Orientation is a tradition; childish, on the outside; psychologically needed, perhaps. And why needed, let us return to the question of conformity and casual relationships. I believe that the fraternities could and often do maintain all the evils which the report outlines: I do not feel that they give birth to them. Bowdoin supposedly has an extremely good student-faculty ratio; in practice, absurd. Why should departments have to make their courses tougher or easier to regulate the number of majors it can handle? That this does happen I feel can be determined by examining the rise and fall in the number of majors in certain departments and correlating this with the number of honor grades given out. How can one explain the study by Neil Caruso et al. that Bowdoin gives out fewer honor grades than comparable schools? How can one explain Leslie Ferlazzo's findings that fewer A's and B's are being given out today than thirty years ago. Are students less smart? Is the fraternity system the cause? NO. The answer lies rather with the college policies. I am not saying that the departments should lower their standards, but I do not believe standards of excellence should have anything to do with the number of majors a department can handle. Definitely the orientation program com-

ing, at the same time a freshman is initially faced with these policies, confounds "the hypotheses, but is the orientation program reason for abolishing fraternities?"

When a freshman arrives at Bowdoin and is under the initial work-sports load and the pressure of adapting to a new environment, he needs a place to find security, fast. And the fraternities supply that security, many times at the expense of one's individuality. Moreover, having once become dependent on the house, a freshman cannot break away, as the report did state. But if there were no fraternities, where would students go for the security needed in varying amounts — to a living center, to the faculty, to the townspeople, to alumni, to guest lecturers? And why this need for security I ask again? Because of Bowdoin College, not Bowdoin College fraternities.

On the other side of the question of conformity, the report says, "Undergraduates are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with a social life that is confined to large impersonal parties." Well what else can fraternities offer under the present social rules? It's the fraternities fault, I suppose, that women cannot be entertained upstairs in fraternity houses after eight without chaperones, thus eliminating, except for a few weekends, small, personal, parties. Could not the best of two possible social worlds occur at the fraternities if the college would give us some social rules?

Therefore, I believe that the basic cause of undergraduate attitudes lies with the college, which in turn forces fraternities to require conformity. I realize that even without such force, the fraternities would evolve images, but why attempt to cure one symptom when the cause of the entire infection may lie deeper, within the body itself? Why not spend the money for living centers on getting more, and in some cases, better faculty? Why not change the orientation program; give the houses social rules; implement college sponsored lectures, not only in the Senior Center, but in the houses as well? Then see what happens. I also realize, and apologize for the fact, that I have added my name to the list of those who criticize without constructing; but I cannot stand by and see the fraternities attacked on a theoretical basis without at least providing some theoretical defense.

'Alchemist' Is Colorful And Madcap Comedy

by BRENT CORSON

The Masque and Gown's production of *The Alchemist* by Ben Jonson is spirited and entertaining but terribly incoherent and difficult to follow. Unfortunately, the actors with few exceptions get so caught up in the patterns of their lines that almost all of the thought content is obscured. The production owes its success to its galloping pace, luxurious costumes, ornate set, and some fine acting in a few instances; unfortunately the play as a whole falls apart.

The Prologue and first act are so muddled that one hardly knows what's happening until the middle of Act II; perhaps due more to Mr. Jonson than the Masque and Gown. The play is unclear and sketchy.

In producing *The Alchemist*, Director Richard Hornby has chosen to interpret the play perhaps too extremely in favor of bawdy, gimmicky, slapstick comedy. Granted, Elizabethan comedy should be big and boisterous, but not to the point of obscuring the lines. Prof. Hornby has staged the show with a maximum of action and consequently the show is always visually exciting. The group scenes are masterfully staged and overall coordination is quite satisfactory.

Technically the production is next to flawless. The costumes are bright, rich detailed, and beautifully coordinated. Each costume subtly reflects the character portrayed. For example, the satin lining of the Puritan



"DOES HE NOT USE HER BRAVELY?" Bernstein '69, Mikulak '67, Maria Hawkes, Logan '69 in *THE ALCHEMIST*. (Brown photo)

Elder's cape creates a striking contrast to the austere gray suit he wears, a commentary on his zealous inner spirit. The complicated detailed set by Ronald Davis '67 is exciting and perfectly suited to the madcap needs of the play. The lighting is often subtle and generally well-coordinated.

Despite the very talented cast the acting is generally mediocre. The weakness lies not in characterization but in the inability to overcome the rhyme and meter patterns for the sake of content and spontaneity. The two outstanding performances are those of Charles Musco '69 and Brad Bernstein '69. Musco lives his character with conviction and speaks because he is motivated. Bernstein, as the Alchemist, exercises marvelous control and a wide range of emotion. He exhibits an admirable depth of characterization and gives a truly dynamic performance excepting lapses of spontaneity. Tim Sabin '69 as the Alchemist's accomplice gives an admirable performance hindered by over-stylization and lack of variety.

John Isaacs '68 unfortunately gets so lost in his own rhetoric that one gets the impression he doesn't even understand his lines. Tom Rouliston '68 is rather weak at the beginning but soon becomes involved in his role, giving a cute but delightful performance. Marcia Howell, as Dol Common, lacks the bawdiness her role sometimes demands, but in general is convincing and involved. Virgil Logan '69 plays his part with zest - he believes what he is saying. Steve Thompson '69 is often unintelligible and detached from his part, not at all up to usual fine performances. The performances of Ron Mikulak '69, Dave Gamper '67, and Marcia Howell '68 are notable but certainly not memorable. Maria Hawkes as Dame Pliant portrays her difficult, almost limitless role with her consistently high level of involvement and sincerity.

Despite numerous shortcomings in coherency, clarity, over-stylization, and thought conveyance, *The Alchemist* provides three hours of madcap comedy and colorful theater.

The *Orient* regrets the absence of an adequate review of Ronald Davis' Medieval Pageant last Saturday night. The performance, a spectacular success, was hampered by cold weather. Our stalwart reviewer was taken ill with an attack of bronchial pneumonia half way through and was unable to put together a competent piece of criticism. Nevertheless, the *Orient* congratulates Davis and his crew for an extremely well-run production.

Consistent High Quality Marks Last Concert By Mrs. Rogers

by THOMAS KOSMO

Mrs. Louise Rogers presented a formidable program of piano works last Sunday evening in Wentworth Commons. In what was her last Brunswick concert, Mrs. Rogers gave the single most varied program possible: the Bach Partita in C minor, Beethoven Sonata opus 101, Schoenberg Suite, opus 25, and the Schumann *Carnaval*. These masterworks are no matters of trifling, and their undertaking is worthy of only the highest musicianship. Such was the consistent quality of Mrs. Rogers's concert.

The C minor Bach partita is a devilishly difficult piece whose six parts Mrs. Rogers played in the Baroque spirit of the *corrente*, *sarabande*, and *allemande*. Her Bach is exemplary in the steadiness of the beat, brilliance of tone, logical phrasing, all of which best articulate Bach's most subtle moments.

The Beethoven Sonata opus 101 is a work which requires the unfailingly judicious interpretation of a musician like Mrs. Rogers. The inclination to overplay this cerebral Beethoven is dangerous, and this Mrs. Rogers avoids. She presented an unaffected, erudite reading, as in the *adagio con affetto* her pedaling of the entrance of the second subject sustained a truly celestial glow in the movement, the perfect interpretive gift for this Beethoven.

The inclusion of the Schoenberg Suite is splendid proof of Mrs. Rogers's versatility and intellect, for Mrs. Rogers does not practice Schoenberg as if he were the museum piece of the 1920

ational school. Instead she gives a vital, inspired reading of a work that influences twentieth century music significantly.

The Schumann *Carnaval* exploits the virtuosity of a pianist in a surprisingly unpretentious way, for the expressive quality of each little piece demands consummate interpretive powers. Mrs. Rogers was equally at ease with the delicacy of *Papillons* as with the *tour de force* of the *Marche des Davidsbündler*.

Mrs. Rogers is an artist who can make her interpretations deeply engrossing through their intensity and glowing warmth. Even her technique does not shine, because it is wholly devoted to the true uses of a technique as a means of interpretation. Her tone is pure and delicate, her touch has variety, power, and force. In rhythmic power and in the point and finish of her phrasing, there is much in her play to admire. There was always an aristocratic distinction in her playing, together with gusto, and a power to assume many different styles, setting forth each piece in its own spirit.

Mrs. Rogers's past contributions to the musical life of Brunswick are infinite. They have indeed been deeply appreciated by the many whose hearts this dear and gracious musician has warmed, whose days she has enriched with her intelligent musicianship. It has been the rare and good fortune of Bowdoin College to have such artistry in so charming a person: in any community Mrs. Rogers shall continue to delight music lovers.



TYPE-CASTING? Mike Harmon '67 as God in last Saturday's Pageant.



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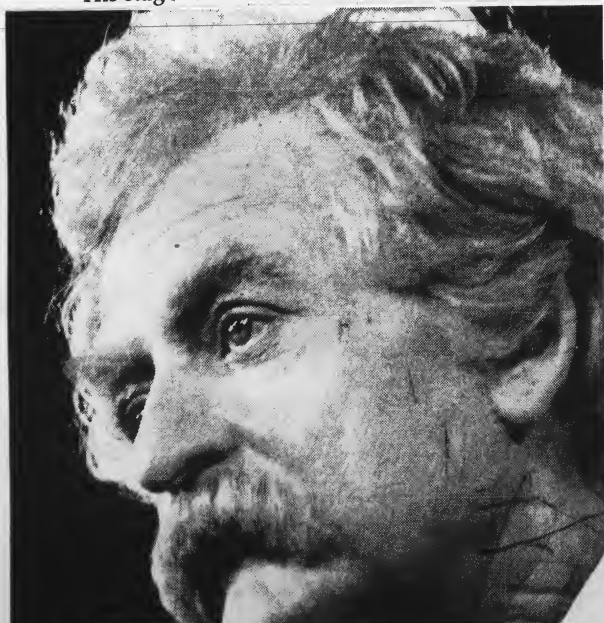
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Seminar Slate Almost Ready; Fall Selections Required

Next year's preparation of senior seminars is nearly completed. It is expected that there will be twenty-eight seminars offered. All seniors will be required to take at least one, and a second will be available to about two-thirds of the class.

If the demand for a second seminar is less than this fraction, some of the students be smaller; if the demand is more than this fraction, the group will necessarily be disappointed, said Center Director William B. Whiteside. The way the program is set up now, sixteen topics will be offered in the fall, and every senior will be required to take one. In the spring all seminars will be optional. A senior who has a strong preference for one of the spring topics may be exempted from the fall schedule if he wishes to take only one seminar.

Professor Whiteside observed that the seminar list represents

a viable compromise between what the program ideally would offer and the realities of teaching loads. A conscious effort was made to bring in some new lecturers and new topics. A number of successful seminars from the past are being repeated where the departmental load permits.



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Kunrad Adenauer in the current issue of the NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP4, 130 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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Wieners Leads Golfers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In a tight match all the way a victory by Dennis McMahan over Marc Williams in seventh position spelled success for the MIT golfers, as they edged Bowdoin Friday, 4-3.

In earlier matches, Banner rolled over Bill Wieners 6-4; Dave Smith evened things up for Bowdoin with a 3-2 win over Everett; Thomas and Kast gave MIT the advantage for a while, beating Dick Smith and Mike Suvalle, respectively, by identical 4-3 scores; Scotty Donahue and Bruce MacDermid brought the Bears back into contention with 2-1 and 5-4 victories over Gamble and Roach, respectively. Then McMahan crushed Williams 6-5 to earn MIT the decision.

Bowdoin beat Colby and Bates 5-2 in golf, but lost to Maine 5-2. Bowdoin is still one point ahead in the state series with two more rounds to go. First man Bill Wieners was the only Bowdoin man to win all three of his matches.

Fr. Trackmen Lose

HEBRON — Hebron Academy defeated the Bowdoin freshmen and Maine Central Institute in a triangular track meet Wednesday afternoon at Hebron. McFarland turned in an amazing performance in winning five events to pace the Hebron team to victory.

Bowdoin and MCI tied for the runnerup spot with 52 points each.

Ken Cuneo led Bowdoin with victories in the mile and half mile, setting a new Bowdoin freshman record in the mile with a clocking of 4:32.6. This broke the previous mark which was set by Tom Chamberlin of the class of 1965, by a full six seconds.

Mark Cuneo, the Bowdoin freshman's brother, took the two mile in the fine time of 10:08.7. The Hebron Academy standout will be a Bowdoin freshman next year.

Other Bowdoin victors were John Delehanty in the discus and Larry Rowe in the javelin. Delehanty recorded a throw of 102' 1 1/4", while Rowe's javelin toss went 171' 6". Dick Barbour had a second and two thirds for Bowdoin.

Frosh BB's Loses

Bruce Libby struck out seventeen batters enroute to leading the University of Maine freshmen to a 10-1 victory over the Bowdoin frosh Saturday. It was Maine's second decision over the Cubs this year and was the third straight loss for Pete Kosty's, freshman squad.

Libby fanned all three batters in the second and fifth, while four times striking out two batters in an inning. He allowed just six singles, only one over the last five frames. The fine-looking freshman also exhibited fine control by walking only one man in going the route.

Meanwhile, Libby's teammates pounced on Bowdoin starter Rollie Ives for nine runs in the first six innings and added a singleton against reliever Lou Caraganis in the eighth. The Black Bears scored two runs in the second, five in the fourth and single runs in the fifth and sixth.

Bowdoin scored its only run in the third on singles by Chip Miller and Rob Newman and Libby's wild pitch. Newman and the Polar Bear hitters with a brace of singles.

Bowdoin's Best Victorious Again!

One of Bowdoin's few winning spring teams continued to impress Wednesday with a 6-3 victory over the UMaine frosh. The win brought the Freshmen's record to an excellent 3-1. Apparently the frosh are reported to be able to give the 'varsity a run for their money.

In Wednesday's match, Doug Showalter opened with a win 6-4, 6-3, but Maine evened things up as Bruce Caine lost 6-3, 6-4. After Katzenburg dropped his match 6-3, 7-9, 4-6, Moses, Kubeitz, and Brendler all came through with victories to clinch the win for the Cubs.

In the doubles, Showalter and Caine teamed to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and although Moses and Siegel were dropped 6-4, 8-5, Lyman and Bradley won 6-3, 6-3 to complete the picture.

The frosh will play Colby Wednesday, May 17 at home.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCVI

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967

NUMBER 24



WHAT SMILING FACES! Patricia Ann Mead, a son '68 of Alpha Delta Phi. At right is smiling James W. Georgitis of Zeta Psi, winner of the annual Wooden Spoon Award as the most popular end. At left is her smiling escort, David A. Hind-son.

Council Will Determine Political Group Funding

A new amendment to the Student Council by-laws clarifying the fiscal relationship of the Political Forum and its constituent political clubs was passed unanimously by the Council Monday night, but has already come been questioned by members of the Student Activities Fee Committee.

The amendment states that "all political activities or lectures on the Bowdoin campus financed by College funds shall be financed through the Political Forum."

However, the amendment also specifies that all appropriation requests by the Forum are to be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council. The Council may review and "if it sees fit" countermand "any" appropriation.

The structure of the Forum will consist of a President and Secretary-Treasurer, who cannot be chairmen of political clubs, and an executive committee com-

posed of the heads of each club. The two officers are elected in an open meeting of students; any students may come before the Forum and ask it to sponsor lectures, panel discussions or films.

However, the review clause, passed in the wake of the ruling out of order a constitutional amendment (concerning the Political Forum) three weeks before, has been questioned by members of the Student Activities Committee.

The previous amendment specifically prohibited expenditure by the Forum for "transportation, demonstrations, political or partisan literature."

Professor Nathan Dane, chairman of the blanket tax committee, said he thought there might be "a misunderstanding" of the responsibilities of the Student

Chester Freeman '68 was elected president of the Political Forum, with Nathaniel B. Harrison as Secretary-Treasurer. Their platforms involved increased activity of the Forum and greater involvement of students in all phases of campus political life.

Council and the committee in fiscal matters.

Douglas P. Biken, past president of the Student Council and member ex officio of the committee, said he also questioned the Council's right to review Forum appropriations without first going through the committee.

YAF Proposes Volunteer Army

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the nation's largest conservative youth group, has called for an end to the draft and transition to an all-volunteer Army.

The YAF position is outlined in the May issue of the organization's magazine, "The New Guard." That issue contains articles by three leading conservatives in favor of a voluntary army. The three are former GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, author and historian Russell Kirk, and University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman.

Also in the issue are statements by other conservatives opposed to the draft, including California Governor Ronald Reagan; William F. Buckley Jr., editor of *National Review*; and Admiral Ben Moreell, now president of American for Constitutional Action.

The following is the text of the YAF resolution on conscription. RESOLUTION ON CONSCRIPTION PASSED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM, INC., ON MARCH 19, 1967.

"We, as young conservatives (Continued on page 3)

House Prexies Claim Students Want Frats

The Fraternity Presidents' Council has issued a statement asserting that recent discussion concerning the possible abolition of fraternities represents a small minority of student opinion.

They further contend that not even "a sizeable minority" is represented by this view.

"We of the Fraternity Presidents' Council, after having confronted the vast majority of the students of the College with the current issue about fraternities, are of the opinion that all of the protest appearing in the *Alumnus* and the *Orient* represents a small, albeit vociferous, group of students who may well be "prominent", but in no way speak for the majority, or even a sizeable minority, of undergraduates."

William C. Bechtold, Theta Delta Chi
Kenneth Ballinger, Phi Delta (Continued on page 3)

Daggett, Thayer, Hazelton Support Houses

by ALAN KOLOD

Professors have responded to the recent criticism of fraternities with diverse opinions. Athen Daggett, chairman of the government department stated what he believes to be the major premise of the discussion: "If fraternities are to succeed, they must order their own affairs consistently with the academic and social objectives of the college. Fraternities must be responsible for keeping their own houses in order." Daggett sees two major charges against the fraternities. First, it is argued that neither the academic nor social life which they afford is good. Secondly, it is argued that fraternities are inherently uncorrectable. Daggett agreed that there is truth in the first accusation, but said there will never be a time when Bowdoin should feel satisfied with itself. However of the second accusation Daggett said: "I believe there is no reason why fraternities can't be a satisfactory way of organizing student life. They

have the advantage of teaching students how to get along in small groups and govern themselves. I don't see how the simple change of random assignment can change the nature of the student body." Prof. Daggett said that in many ways the attack on fraternities was an oversimplification of many complex problems. Daggett concluded that fraternities have worked well in the past and can continue to work well, but this will require the loyalty of the members. Unless there is loyalty, the fraternities will fail.

Albert Thayer, Professor of English, found the Allen, Bicklen, and Ranahan report "anything but objective." He said the name calling involved in pinning the term "stud" on fraternity supporters was an old device, and a not very rational means of getting reform. Said Thayer, "I see no real evidence of a standardizing influence of

fraternities. It seems to me that they teach people of diverse interests to live together, rather than destroying diversity. Learning to live together is as important as pushing what is called 'intellectualism'.

Intellectualism can lead to the elimination of other important qualities," Professor Thayer said that the fraternity system was not particularly adapted to people who cannot get along with others. Thayer believes that most of the charges against fraternities are based on rumor and cannot be substantiated. Thayer remarked, "If change does come, I can only hope that students will be as loyal to Hyde Hall, Appleton, or the Senior Center as they have been to fraternities."

Paul Hazelton, Professor of Education, said the Bicklen re-

(Continued on page 6)

Conscientious Objector Status Outlined By Counselor

by TONY ESPOSITO

Anticipation of a one-sided SDS propaganda show concerning the draft was quickly dissipated with the speeches last Monday evening of Morty Miller, SDS traveling representative on draft resistance, and Steve Hedger, of Draft Information Service of the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge. Both Miller and Hedger displayed a keen sincerity and thorough knowledge in presenting the problems surrounding the draft, and in offering practical solutions.

The question of the draft, began Miller in a vague sort of way, is one that must be faced very honestly. It is a problem concerning both the system as a whole and each individual who

encounters it. The only way to encourage the correcting of injustices within the draft, according to Miller, is immediate protest. Miller predicted an increase of such opposition this summer. Steve Hedger presented the position of the conscientious objector. He began by explaining how one qualifies as a CO, and then went on to dispel some of the myths surrounding the status of a CO.

To qualify as a conscientious objector, one needs a strong belief which forbids him to take up arms. This belief is not necessarily founded upon religious principles; religion has little to do with whether or not one can

(Continued on page 6)

Rush For Mail? To The Union!

All underclassmen will receive their mail in individual mailboxes to be constructed this summer in the basement of the Union. This move will ensure greater privacy and efficiency in the mail service to students, according to Dean of the College A. LeRoy Greason. Seniors will continue to receive their mail at the Senior Center.

To be built in the present quarters of the Outing Club (which will then take over one of the television rooms), the mailroom will feature boxes which will be filled from behind, and not by the outside doors. At first, the boxes will occupy two walls of the room, with expansion to a third wall if necessary.

Students will be mailed their box numbers over the summer so that they will have ample time to change subscription addresses and inform correspondents.

The mailroom is being built partly because of complaints by the Brunswick Post Office of unauthorized persons going through mail at fraternity houses, and also because the Post Office is interested in consolidating mail service to the College. Parcel post will also be delivered at the Union, stamps will be sold, and outgoing mail will be picked up.

The possibility of students jobs in the mailroom is under consideration, the Dean added.

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Circular File

RIP OUT, BUT NOT UP! WBOR'S TUNES TO TOOL BY

Starting Monday, the 22nd of May, WBOR will produce a series of shows designed to accompany those who wish to listen to the radio while studying with music of a light nature. The shows will consist of light jazz, some folk, and some of the softer variety of rock by Chad and Jeremy, Francoise Hardy, and others. Our programming will be as follows:

Monday, May 22 — 1:30-11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23 — 1:30-11:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24 — 1-7 p.m.
Thursday, May 25 — 5-9 p.m.

CHI PSI OFFICERS

Richard A. Mersereau has been elected President of Chi Psi. Other Chi Psi officers include: Vice President, David K. Graham '69; Secretary, Jonathan D. Parsons '69; Treasurer, Robert W. Knowles '70; Student Council Representative, Willard P. Warwick '70; Orientation Chairman, William K. Moberg '69; Social Chairman, Kenneth A. Lutte '69; House and Grounds Chairman, John A. Kapitula, Jr. '70.

THREE ELECTED TO JUDICIARY BOARD

Three new members have been elected to the Student Judiciary Board for the 1967-68 academic year.

New members include L. Bruce Locke '68, John M. Mackenzie '69, and Bradley A. Bernstein '69.

The Student Judiciary Board, composed of three seniors and two juniors, sits in judgment on violations of Bowdoin's Honor System and on other breaches of good conduct by students. Its decisions take the form of recommendations to the Dean's Office. The Board is also responsible for introducing new students to the Honor System.

Other members of the five-man board are Robert B. Patterson, Jr. '68, and Dana R. Wilson '68.

SIGMA XI OFFICERS

Charles E. Whitten '69 has been elected President of Sigma Xi. Other Sigma Xi officers include: Vice President, Jay W. Simmons, II '69; Recorder, Douglas M. Sewall '70; Treasurer, Thomas E. Harvey '70; White Key Representative, Thomas W. Bridgman '70; Student Council Representatives, Hyman T. Hubbard, III '69 and Peter C. Wilson '70; Steward, Herbert M. Shumway, Jr. '69; Student Union Committee Representative, Bruce R. Merrill '70.

NEW MEDIEHEMPSTERS

The Mediehempsters have announced the election of John C. Rutherford '69 as Music Director and Donald D. Edinger, Jr. as Business Manager for the 1967-68 season.

New members of the group besides Edinger are freshman Joel C. Bradley and Charles M. Boothby.

Upperclassmen who are Mediehempsters in addition to Rutherford are Kent W. Mohrken '68, Timothy G. Rogers '69, Thomas B. Beaman '68, Jonathan W. Ross '68, and James A. Pierce, Jr. '69.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

1. Two committees were appointed by President Peter Hayes to study the freshman year and to investigate the possibility of forming a Little Ivy athletic league. The men appointed to the committees are as follows:

Freshman year	Little Ivy athletic league
Brad Bernstein, chairman	Hank Adams, chairman
Peter Partnow	Doug Brown
Bob Seibel	Dick Mersereau
Steve Schwartz	Up Harsburgh
Ralph Eddy	Rollie Ives
Sam Hastings	Mort Soule
Jim And	

2. Mackin Pulverer was granted permission to go before the Blanket Tax Committee and to request \$150 for the maintenance of the Coffee House for next year. The Council made an ad hoc appropriation of \$80 to the Coffee House which financed the jug band last weekend.

3. The amendment which passed the Council three weeks ago concerning the Political Forum was illegal because it was presented as an addition to the Council constitution, and it was supposed to be presented as an amendment to the bylaws. The Council passed a new amendment at its meeting this week. In summary, an Executive Committee will be established, comprised of the chairmen from each of the political groups in the Forum, and this Committee, coupled with the officers of the Political Forum, will determine when an appropriation will be made to the particular political group and how much money will be appropriated.

4. The Multiple Sclerosis Drive takes place on Wednesday, May 17. All money should be turned into the Casco Bank immediately after the Drive.

5. SIXTY dollars was appropriated by the Council to Room B for a jazz band which will perform this weekend.

STEVEN M. SCHWARTZ AWARDED FAIRBANKS PRIZE

Steven M. Schwartz '70 has won the annual Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest.

Schwartz was one of six freshmen finalists selected for the competition by their instructors as the best speakers in Bowdoin's basic Oral Communication course. His oration was entitled "The New Orpheus."

Judges were Professor Kenneth P. Freeman of the Philosophy Department, Professor Clifford R. Thompson, Jr. of the Romance Languages Department, and Alumni Secretary Glenn K. Richards. Professor Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin's Harrison King McGinn Professor of Literature, was the guest speaker.

The Green Hornet Forever!



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Reagan, Goldwater Endorse YAF Position

(Continued from page 1)

who support a policy of total victory over communism, particularly in the war in Vietnam, fight that war through to victory, hereby resolve that:

"1. The American people, through the Congress, should establish a policy of total victory over communism, particularly in the war in Vietnam, fight that war through to victory, hereby resolve that: Congress should begin the implementation of that goal this year, with as many specific steps in the direction of voluntarism as are possible at this time; and it should establish a projected timetable for full implementation of that goal.

"2. In times of acute national emergency, some form of temporary conscription may well be necessary to provide for the national defense. Congress should draft legislation toward that end — legislation that is more equitable and realistic than the present Selective Service System.

"3. Conscription can be justified in this country only in the sense that it is the duty of every citizen to defend his country in time of war. We oppose any system (such as compulsory National Service) in which the justification is that a person owes a certain number of years of his life to the government. Such a system would be, in reality, a slave labor system coated with democratic slogans."

HOUSE PREXIES

(Continued from page 1)

Psi
F. Marc Williams, Alpha Delta Phi
Robert A. McGuirk, Beta Theta Pi
Charles E. Whitten, Sigma Nu
Neil Corson, Alpha Rho Upsilon
Merrill Cousens, Delta Sigma
James M. Barney, Alpha Kappa Sigma
Bruce G. MacDermid, Delta Kappa Epsilon
Benjamin R. Pratt, Zeta Psi
Richard A. Mersereau, Chi Psi
Walter Simmons, Psi Upsilon

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15th Annual ROTC Review Honors Two Viet War Deaths

Two American soldiers killed in combat in Vietnam were posthumously awarded medals for heroism during the 15th annual review of the Bowdoin College ROTC Monday.

Invited as honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Garrison, Sr., Brunswick, parents of PFC Earl S. Garrison, USA, who died in action last March 3; and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Louis F. Udell, USN, parents of PFC Mark P. Udell, USA, who died in action May 19, 1966.

Private Garrison, who was serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade at the time of his death, was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star with V for Valor and the Purple Heart.

Private Udell, a member of the 25th Infantry Division, was posthumously awarded the Silver Star, Vietnamese Military Medal and Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm.

The program included presentation of a Bowdoin College ROTC Certificate of Achievement and engraved memento to Lt. Col. Philip S. Walder, USAR (Ret.), Assistant to Bowdoin President James S. Coles, for "Outstanding and Untiring Devotion to the Bowdoin ROTC and the United States Army."

Cadet Lt. Col. Fred E. Haynes, III, Commander of the Batta-

lion, received two honors at the annual awards presentation. He was awarded the Pershing-Presnell Sword, which goes to the Cadet commanding the College's ROTC unit, and the Senior Superior Cadet Ribbon and Citation.

Three other winners of Superior Cadet Ribbons and Citations were Mark R. T. Pettit, Jr. '68, Jay W. Simmons, II '69 and G. Christopher Crighton '70.

Also winning awards were Cadet Wilfred B. Vachon, Jr. '67, Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution Award; Cadet Thomas M. Watson '68, Association of the United States Army Award; Cadet Capt. Richard H. Bamberger '67, General Douglas MacArthur Award.

Also, Cadet Maj. Edwin L. Russell '67, American Legion Award; Cadet Robert S. Blackwood, Jr. '69, Award for Excellence in the Study of Military History.

Winning the Reserve Officers' Association Award were Cadets Chester R. Freeman '68, Lawrence G. O'Toole '69 and Clark T. Irwin, Jr. '70.

Cadet W. Warden Rinehart '70, won the Cadet of the Year Award for a basic course student.

The Class of 1963 Marksman-ship Trophy went to Cadet John M. Rector, Jr. '68.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCVI

Friday, May 19, 1967

No. 24

Darts and Laurels

Our darts are much blunted after a semester's hard, but hopefully constructive use. Dispensing with sharp objects momentarily, we pause to dispense some well-deserved laurels.

—To President Coles, on the eve of his sabbatical, for compressing more years of progress at Bowdoin than temporal considerations would allow.

—To Professor Daggett, for his forthright assumption of responsibility for the College's immediate future.

—To Phil Wilder and Mal Morrell, for simply their years of unbroken service to students.

—To Marvin Sadik, for putting Brunswick on the museum map.

—To Robert Mellow, for energetic leadership of student efforts in Project 65.

—To Tony Moulton, for showing us all how easy it is to get \$150,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

—To Tom Allen, Doug Biklen and John Ranahan for provoking much-needed new thoughts on fraternities.

—To Bob Bell, Pete Hayes, and the Student Council student life committee for winning friends and influencing people.

—To Ron Davis, for showing that Bowdoin is not so far back in the Middle Ages, that bringing a little of it back is not a lot of fun.

—To Bob Seibel and Roland Fortune, for discovering faculty-student dialogues for us without grades, in the Free Seminar Program.

—To Dave Wilkinson, for appropriately not taking certain things too seriously.

Student Power

In the last few years, as President Coles observed in Forum this morning, student demands for a more significant role in the policy-making activities of their universities have been heard throughout the country. We are pleased with the degree to which faculty and administrators have responded and have made intelligent adaptations in their traditional modes of thought concerning student opinion.

We are especially gratified that Bowdoin has not remained isolated from intelligent responses and adaptations. The liberalizing of the social rules and the abolition of compulsory forum indicate a positive and progressive development in the Bowdoin community. We are grateful to the educators and administrators here for implementing the proposals made by the Student Council and the *Orient* regarding these two areas of student unrest.

Tangled Purse Strings

We don't know how many times the Council is going to have to start over on this, but once again we think that in clarifying the monetary ties between the Political Forum and the political clubs, they have gone somewhat astray.

The amendment to the by-laws are basically sound and reasonable definitions of the procedure for appropriating funds for political activities. It also reverses the completely undesirable restrictions on how funds could be spent. The prohibitions on expenses for "transportation, demonstrations, picketing and "partisan" literature have been removed, but a remnant of the emotionalism present when the original amendment was proposed is still present. The clauses which specify that Political Forum expenditure must be, in effect, automatically reviewed by the Council is both an insult to the responsibility of the Officers and executive committee of the Forum, and very likely also an infringement on the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Fee Committee.

Members of the Committee have already expressed reservations about this. Probably this discrepancy in the action of the Student Council is more oversight than intentional tangling of financial strings, but it should be corrected at the earliest opportunity.

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Published when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the ORIENT, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011. Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Entered as second-class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Me. 04011. The subscription rate is \$10 (\$5 dollars for one year).

Letters To The Editor

"INCONSIDERATE CONDUCT"

To the Editor:

As members of Professor Dutta's Math 14 class, we have witnessed some of the most boorish and inconsiderate conduct conceivable on the part of a group of Bowdoin students, and feel obligated to voice our objections. A number of "students," notably the younger members of the college body and especially those who can least afford to be inattentive, have repeatedly neglected to pay the minimum of respect due to a visiting professor who is outstanding in his field and is also a very courteous and patient gentleman. Time and again he has been subjected to the most insulting treatment, suffering the indignity of interruptions and laughter, of being ignored and even of having a section of the class walk out on him while he

finishes up a lecture. We find this personally embarrassing and wish to extend to Professor Dutta a sincere apology for the actions of those members who lack the decency and civility to which a teacher and also a visitor is entitled.

Robert S. Parker '68
Bruce S. Griffin '69

"VULGAR JUVENILITY"

To the Editor:

May I publicly encourage Bowdoin undergraduates to desist from orgastically airing their photographed and vulgar juvenilities through open windows on shuddering amplifiers.

James E. Fisher
Instructor in English

Anti-Antiwar Parade: A Subjective View Demonstration Seen As Historical Paradox

by GREG DARLING

History follows cycles they say and certainly no one will disagree with that although it can irk us once in a while with a paradox or two. So they say and certainly no one can disagree with that either after a perusal of last Sunday's Boston Herald report on the anti-antiwar demonstration in New York City attended by some 70,000 marchers including a patriarch or two (Cardinal Spellman and Chuck Connors).

Supposedly the demonstration was organized in honor of the "Support Our Boys in Vietnam" way of looking at things by Fire Chief Gimmier and supported by unions, veterans, youth organizations and the like. Maybe they're right after all because when you think of it the poor bereaved families of Our Boys in the Colonies must have felt the same way two hundred years ago.

But there was another reason for the parade. That's freedom. We've got something the British bereaved never had and we've also got that fiery old American Revolutionary Spirit behind us. The drum-and-file boys and all that to support OUR holy efforts across the seas. Something the British never had.

The American Revolutionary

Spirit is our Pride and Joy and so is freedom and so are Our Boys in Vietnam and certainly no one could disagree with that especially if you were at the demonstration because you might get tarred and feathered for not being with it as one "anti-war demonstrator" (so the police described him) was at Fifth Avenue and 78th Street. He had to be rushed to the hospital by police.

But only a few were not so Proud and Joyous since the tarbuckets were readily available. Patriotism and "hey, hey what

do you say let's support our boys in Vietnam today" (as one sign read) was the order of the day. Red, white, and blue were the colors of the day as thousands of marchers carried American flags and hauled a few up at the very site where "Red" sympathizers burnt the flag at the anti-war demonstration a month ago. While for the chastity of our holy cause, blue for the challenge across the seas, red for the blood shed by our boys in Vietnam, and red for the color in front of the parades' eyes as they fittingly "bombed" a STOP BOMBING sign hung out of a third floor window in the uptown area with eggs. Red was the color in front of the

eyes of eleven nostalgic Medal of Honor winners who marched in the parade followed by 100 Vietnamese carrying signs reading "Thanks for your help in defense of freedom", as police had to usher several anti-antiwar demonstrators into an apartment lobby for protection at one point. Several thousand demonstrators gone Red, the color of the fanatical cause we're fighting all over the world and especially in Vietnam. The drum-and-file boys in Red-coats...

But the demonstrators' cause was sanctified, for as pointed out, a patriarch was present. As the Boston Herald puts it:

Francis Cardinal Spellman who has spent 16 straight Christmas seasons overseas with American servicemen, appeared at the official reviewing stand to watch the parade. Cardinal Spellman, 78, had to be helped to a seat but he appeared smiling and happy.

So the demonstrators had religion behind them. And, after all, the Church has supremacy over The King and still awaits graciously the return of Luther's followers to the fold although he himself is obsolete.

Old Journalists Never Die; They Come Back In The Fall

The dynamic duo of Michael F. Rice and Nathaniel B. Harrison will continue to lead the *Orient* in perpetrating its thoughtful indignities upon the Bowdoin community. However, joining them in a vague attempt at journalistic moderation will be the voice of Bruce Griffin '69 as Assistant Managing Editor. Aiding and abetting this novel approach into consensus journalism will be Lawrence Putterman '70 as Editorial Assistant.

Alvin Kolod '70, as News Editor will be responsible for gulling unwitting neophytes into contributing their prose, with Gregory J. Darling '70 an accomplice to these dark deeds as Copy Editor.

The cheerful sports department will continue to be led by Cheerful Dick Mersereau '69.

The red ink will be carelessly bandied about by the itchy fingers of incoming Business Manager James J. Sealise '69, while Paul Barton '70 will subvert local merchants to "the cause" as the Advertising Manager.

Further appointments of sinecures will be announced in the fall.



When Did You First Notice People Were Avoiding You?

Indian Grievances Ignored By Maine Government

Dick Berry '68 first became interested in the Maine Indian problem through a very close friend, Diane Littlefield of Connecticut College, who had been doing research for an economics paper. Together, they visited many people close to the situation: Mrs. Eugene Thompson, editor of the Maine Indian Newsletter; Mr. Bill Williamson of the Portland Press Herald; Mr. Ed Hinkley and staff, Maine Department of Indian Affairs; Mr. Donald Gellers, Passamaquoddy legal attorney. They were able to spend an entire day in Eastport, visiting the reservation and speaking with Gellers. They were also present at the recent Indian hearings in Augusta, and were able to listen to many of the tribal representatives.

by RICHARD BERRY

A man was murdered two years ago on the Passamaquoddy Indian Reservation in Eastport, Maine. But there exists a problem which goes beyond the obviousness of the crime itself. The man was an Indian, and the state did nothing. It may be naive to suddenly expect effective action; the Indians have been around for quite a while and the state has never done much to help them. And here are some of the facts.

The crime occurred on November 14, 1965. On that Sunday afternoon five white hunters in their early 20's traveled fifty miles from their camp at Princeton, Maine to Eastport. The state does not permit hunting on Sunday, and the men later admitted to the police that they had come to the Passamaquoddy Reservation "looking for women." They evidently had been unsuccessful in their quest, and by late afternoon they were becoming impatient.

Unlived, the five hunters entered the house of 74 year-old George Francis, former Chief of the Passamaquoddy. With Francis were his 59-year-old brother Peter and a friend, Chris Altwater. The hunters brought with them money and several cases of beer. After approaching the women of the house without success, the men became belligerent. They wanted food, Francis and Altwater persuaded the hunters that if they would leave and accompany them to Altwater's house, they would be fed. At the house the men began making advances at Altwater's wife and daughters. Altwater, however, managed to get them out of the house and brought the men some food.

CONVINCED THAT THERE were no women available in the area, the hunters got up and started to leave. But once outside they turned on Peter Francis and Altwater. Minutes later the hunters were gone, and both men lay unconscious, a blood-stained piece of lumber at their side.

George Francis contacted the Indians' constable, Raymond Moore, a Passamaquoddy member of the tribe. They tried calling an ambulance from the Eastport Hospital, but the dispatcher said he had no authority to send help. The men notified Donald Gellers, the tribe's attorney, in a frantic effort to get aid. Gellers notified the Eastport Police, but was told that help would not be sent, for the incident occurred in Perry, just over the Eastport town-line, and the police claimed they had no jurisdiction. Perry, Maine has no policemen. Gellers called the nearest state trooper, who said he was not responsible for Indians. "What about your responsibility as a human being?" Gellers demanded. An hour later the trooper showed up long enough to cover Peter Francis

badly beaten, but still living, body and then left for a neighboring town to investigate a minor crime.

That night George Francis watched his brother bleed to death.

Gellers obtained five murder Clerk. He brought these to the County Attorney, a man named Brown, and asked for the arrest of the five men. Nothing was done. Gellers called Brown and demanded to know why action had not been taken. He was told that a state trooper had advised Brown to "forget the incident." When Gellers called the trooper he received no information; the trooper hung up on him. Brown's office finally served a warrant, but "on the basis of the only information we have in the case" it was for manslaughter, and involved only the driver of the hunters' car. At trial the accused pleaded innocent. He claimed that it had been a case of self-defense, and said the old man was drunk. An all-white jury acquitted him.

Gellers now contends that the County Attorney suppressed the

Never has an Indian served on a Washington County grand jury, and only one has ever served on a trial jury. But after all, they were only given the right to vote a few years ago. They do have a representative in Augusta, but he cannot vote. The state of Maine has been ignoring the Indians for 150 years.

WHEN MASSACHUSETTS DREW UP the Act of Separation in 1819, an article was included to ensure that the new state of Maine would uphold the existing treaty obligations with the Passamaquoddy. This fifth act specified that the income from 395,000 acres of land was intended to support the Indians. After becoming a state, Maine promptly began to sell off the 395,000 acres to private concerns, and instead of putting the money from these sales into the Indian trust fund, it deposited the entire amount in the general state coffers. In 1836, the state began to sell and lease the remaining Indian lands, and not until 1850 did the proceeds go to the trust. Even then, the interest earned by the money in the fund was siphoned off by the state.

At present, neither the trust fund nor the lands are controlled by the Indians. When they wanted to put up a tribal hall a few years ago, they were told by the Maine Forestry Commission that they could not because it would be necessary to cut down too many trees. Yet at the same time, the state put a railroad line and highway through the Pleasant Point Reservation, without consulting the Indians first or reimbursing them afterwards.

The Indians have even less control over their trust fund;

without plumbing and electricity, some of the old dwellings have dirt floors. Those who were fortunate enough to get new houses are grateful; although the houses do not have any heating, they do have nice plywood floors, many of which are still intact. In some cases, however, children have fallen through the floors, and they are able to stick their fingers through cracks in the walls. But generally speaking, those who have the new houses consider themselves lucky.

When the state was building these dwellings, the chief of the tribe told the workers that they were building on a swamp. But the employer said there was clearly no swamp. Today the houses are settling into the swamp.

The Indians were charged \$8,800 for each of the houses, the money coming out of their trust fund. George Francis later said that the head of the construction company told him that the twenty-foot-square structures cost about \$3,000 to build. The building firm immediately claimed bankruptcy; thus no suit could be brought against them.

THE PASSAMAQUODDY RELY ON WELFARE for most of their support. Their attorney, Don Gellers, estimates that up to 85% are partially unemployed, some finding seasonal jobs as blueberry and potato pickers, or in tuna and sardine fishing. Gellers says that 30% are permanently unemployed. Perhaps the biggest single industry in which the Passamaquoddy are engaged is basket-making. Returns for this activity average about twenty-five cents an hour. The Georgia Pacific Company, which Geller describes as "the one pocket of



In the past few months, VISTA volunteers on the reservation have organized a tutorial system, but have received little assistance from the town. College students in nearby Machias have refused to help unless paid. The principal of Eastport High School, Phillip Flagg, has not permitted any Indians to take college preparatory classes, he says they are not qualified. It is ironic that the state has set up special scholarships so that Indian children may attend the University. None of these scholarships has been used.

ONE IS JUSTIFIED IN ASKING, "What does the State of Maine plan to do about the Passamaquoddy Indians?" The State Democratic Platform for 1967-69 stated that, "We commend the 102nd Legislature for enacting legislation that... should enable the Passamaquoddy Indians and the state government working together to develop a program that will enable the Indians living on the reservations to flourish and prosper... We urge... that reservation Indians be granted a greater degree of self-government and a larger voice in their own affairs." It should have been clear to the author of this statement that the Passamaquoddy don't want to "flourish and prosper," but merely want to be treated like human beings. When Governor Curtis was elected, one of the first things he did was to recommend a cut in the proposed budget of the Department of Indian Affairs, from \$263,315 to about \$60,000 over the next two years.

IF THE STATE IS SINCERE in its desire to let the Indians have "a larger voice in their own affairs," then the sudden removal of two young VISTA volunteers recently is questionable. They had been circulating a petition calling for the removal of Indian Agent Arnold Davis—a petition which 90% of the Indians on one of the reservations had already signed.

Because the state has done so little to aid the Passamaquoddy, the Indians took it upon themselves to get help. Three years ago, representatives from the Passamaquoddy tribe went to Eastport to meet the new lawyer in town. The attorney, Gellers, listened as they explained why they felt that the state had illegally taken their lands, and why they had never seen any of the money in their own trust fund. Since that time, Gellers has been working on a suit that will attempt to gain compensation for the original 395,000 acres of Indian land disposed of by the state. It will further ask for an accounting of the profits from the sale of Indian lands after

(Continued on page 6)



"SETTLING INTO THE SWAMP": Above is a \$3000 plywood bungalow built on the Passamaquoddy Indian reservation and for which the Indians paid \$8800. These relatively attractive, pas-



tel-painted, homes are visible from the highway, but walking farther in, the more typical heatless, electricity-less shacks (right) are apparent. (Berry photos)

evidence that the alcohol content in the old man's blood was tested to be only .01% in Maine. 15% is needed to prove intoxication. Peter Francis never drank. Constable Raymond Moore has said that he was effectively blocked from any role in the investigation. "We're tired of being treated as cattle or dogs. There have just been too many deaths, and nothing is ever done about them." Gellers has appealed the case to Governor Kenneth Curtis; as yet nothing has been done.

THE SITUATION IS FAMILIAR for never in the history of Washington County has a white man been convicted of killing an Indian, and there have been many violent deaths. George Francis, who is now the tribe's delegate to the Maine Legislature, recalls another incident, involving a former Indian agent. "I remember when he hit and dragged a pregnant woman with his car. She died. There was one witness, but they were building new homes and he got one. He shut up like a clam when he got that house."

the governor and the legislature only can release these funds. There has been a mysterious shrinking of this fund; no one has been able to get an accurate account from the state as to where or why the money has gone. The fund presently contains close to \$70,000. If the state were to put this money to work, it could start some of the numerous programs which are desperately needed on the reservations.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, the state made one of its most generous gestures toward the Passamaquoddy: twenty-five "homes" were put up. They were an obvious improvement, but much more needs to be done if any real progress is to be achieved. The houses were built next to the road, and were painted bright pastel colors, to conceal the decayed condition of the shacks on the rest of the reservation. When driving along the road, one must get out and walk several hundred yards to see the real living conditions. Often

prosperity in the county," has hired some of the Indians as wood-cutters. But the concern has refused to employ any Indians as equipment operators, and recently passed a ruling that all new employees must have a high school diploma. Furthermore, Gellers feels it is clear that the city of Eastport has gone out of its way to deny employment to the Indians. And without control over their own lands, any possibility of self-employment has virtually been eliminated.

One of the greatest obstacles facing the Passamaquoddy today is the total lack of educational facilities. Up through the eighth grade, the children attend a Catholic-run school on the reservation. Of those that graduate from the elementary school, less than half go on to high school, and among those that do, the dropout rate is reported to be 45%. The quality of the education is severely limited by classroom conditions. In the elementary school, a nun will often have up to forty children in a class.

HEDGER

(Continued from page 1)

qualify as a CO. A person must present the constraint he feels before his local draft board, and prove that he is sincere and is willing to serve his country but only in a way consistent with his beliefs. Hedger stressed the fact that since classification as a CO comes from the local board, a lot depends upon the sophistication on that group.

Should a person be classified as a CO he is not totally exempt from national service; he is expected to serve as a non-combatant or to work for some public welfare organization.

Those who are refused CO status have the right to appeal first to their local boards, and if refused again they may run a gamut of legal appeals leading through the Justice Department up to the President himself. Hedger pointed out that this involved legal process takes from one and a half to two years during which time the appellant is exempted from the draft.

Hedger urged students to apply for CO status. Such an application will not be considered until a person loses his student deferment, but early application will show sincerity.

INDIAN

(Continued from page 5)

1836 profits which should have ended up in the trust fund. Thirdly, an explanation will be sought for why the state has siphoned off interest on the Indian's money. Lastly, it will be requested that the Passamaquoddy be paid the money that is rightfully theirs and be given the right to administer their own trust fund and their lands.

THE SUIT WILL BE a controversial one, but the Indians are hopeful that, if nothing else, their arguments will finally get a hearing. One hopes that Governor Curtis will give the Indian problem in Maine a closer look, and that he will perhaps see the many injustices which the Passamaquoddy have suffered.

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Those Who Even Know Bruce Bradley Should Not Publicly Acknowledge It, Top 40 Radio Isn't Where's It's At.

by TOM DONALD

Adults despise my "immature" tastes. Liberals (Lord love the —) in their late twenties say I have not come far enough. My sophisticated colleagues claim my aesthetic judgment is wedged and anyway why don't I buy a transistor radio and clamp it to my ear, 'bopper? Even thirteen-year-old girls don't like me, mostly because I'm not buying that radio.

And so there it is. All that merely because I am of that collection of weird types who likes rock music. I think it's the most effective form in popular music today, effective in terms of its inherent potential ability to reach and move the majority of its audience. At the same time I don't (although I could) put down classical music because you need a ten-year appreciation course to understand it, or all of Broadway show music as being irrelevant to anything, or even Phil Ochs because he hasn't thought up a new progression in five years.

"But all that trash is so loud, vulgar, simple, and meaningless." A common put-down. Undoubtedly it's true, in a limited sense. Anyone who owns a Tommy James and the Shondells or a Troggs record should immediately break it for all music by either

group and many others is worthless and obviously fills the above qualifications. But certainly this is true of all types of music. One has only to glance down the marquee of that most famous boulevard, Broadway, to survey the great quantities of virtual tripe that passes for show music.

After we banish Mr. James and those like him a large portion of the rock scene remains however for consideration. How, for instance, can the Beatles be dismissed as meaningless? They, more than anyone else, have advanced the caliber of rock music to the level it is today. Songs included on *Rubber Soul* and *Revolver*, their most recent albums, have been analyzed lyrically by critics whom most people would have rather seen standing by good old E. A. Robinson.

John Ciardi once criticized the poet laureate of rock, Bob Dylan, by stating that since his son, who knew — nothing poetry, thought Dylan was the greatest living poet, the young man who wrote all those silly rhymes must therefore lack the poet's sensitive touch. Yes sir, we all know you're right but when we read, sing, or listen to his songs . . . well, I don't know, something happens. Too hard for us laymen to explain I guess, but you listen and it tears you up.

Of course we've all seen Leonard Bernstein appear on his various television shows extolling the virtues of the music itself. "It's so varied, you see; wait, let me tap something out . . ." Well, sir, most of us don't read the music too well and maybe don't exactly understand your nomenclature, but if you're spreading the good word, well that's just fine.

Rock music is no longer three-chord repetitious accompaniment to inane lyrics about teen-age dating problems. It reaches out and grabs you. The sound is there and you're carried away, but make no mistake: what you're listening to does not doubt your intelligence and it assumes that you've passed the age of innocence and are aware of the complexities of the world around you.

WOWIE ZOWIE

by MARK WINKELLER

Hello millions of readers — how was your weekend? Did you all enjoy The Casinos? At least they all had cool pompadour jobs (and you know that those every day) and those snappy green double-breasted jackets were, as they say in the trade, out of sight.

Well, since this is my last column for another semester I'd simply like to bring up a few points for you to ponder over the idyllic summer. Whatever happened to Pass/Fail? And don't ask anyone on the Student Council Curriculum Committee because they don't know — I was on that committee and we haven't even met in quite a while. The upcoming study by the faculty committee on curriculum change has certainly not been forthcoming. If anyone knows where it is, please drop me a note. What happened to that psychological counselor that was never hired? In view of some of the recent goings-on around here it seems that there is a need for revising the current formula of "two aspirins and sleep it off" and getting at least one qualified counselor.

Keep in mind that the new social rules may be rescinded if the students fail to show responsibility. So at least be discreet next year and let's try not to spoil a good thing. And all of you should keep in mind that, with a few curricular changes, Bowdoin will be back on the upswing. This place may actually turn out to be a great liberal arts school instead of an excellent one. So, if you want to see some changes, do something about it. Write letters, pester people in high places, demonstrate. That will really upset a few people and the changes should really be forthcoming. Well, have a nice summer and the best of luck to all of the graduating seniors. See you next year — Wowie Zowie

FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

port was the most striking addition to the fraternity issue in a dozen years. Prof. Hazelton believes there will be major changes in fraternities in the next five years. Hazelton argues that one of the major problems is how fraternities will adapt to the changing situation at Bowdoin. "The Senior Center and new social rules are important factors in the problem," said Hazelton. "I think we are entering a period when fraternities must invent new rules for themselves. They are going to have to be experimental to stay alive. And if the experiments are promising, the college must support them." Prof. Hazelton says that the fraternities must adapt to a situation in which they have less control over students. Fraternities will have to offer something to students, because they will lose their membership if they do not. Voluntary organizations cannot survive long when they must use sanctions to force their members to take part in the organizations activities.

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Ranahan Castigates Presidents' Council Statement

by JOHN P. RAMAHAN

After four years at Bowdoin I can look back and say that life around here has begun to change. In terms of the physical plant there is no doubt about it; in terms of administration liberalization of rules governing the undergraduate life there is no doubt about the change; in faculty desire to bring about a new, fresh approach at Bowdoin there is also little doubt that remarkable progress has been made. The only questionable thought given to creating a worthwhile atmosphere on campus is in the area of student thought.

Recently Tom Allen, Doug Biken and I published an article of severe criticism concerning the fraternities at Bowdoin. I speak here for myself. The problems stated in this report are very real, and very much in need of careful thought on the part of students. This was one of the reasons why I agreed to help write the article, and in a way we had succeed in stirring up student opinion, but only in the form of meaningless expression for an institution very much on the defense.

The most recent example of this meaningless expression can be found elsewhere in this issue, and is in the form of a letter from the Fraternity President's Council. There is no question in anyone's mind that our criticisms but the fact that there exists widespread dissatisfaction with the present system can neither be denied.

By publishing their statement the Fraternity presidents are burying their heads so far into the sand that they will never be able to extract them and perform any meaningful actions. They could have pointed out where we failed in reporting accurately

of the fraternities represent the views of three undergraduates, the fraternity situation, they could have given their account of the many blessings of the fraternities as they now perform their duties of helping undergraduates become educated young men, or they could have suggested a plan of action that would correct, or modify the readily admitted deficiencies of the houses. They could have done almost anything that might have been useful, but they were unable to meet the challenge presented to them. I sincerely doubted that they could, and doubt that they will ever be able to effectively defend the fraternities.

Fraternity presidents are supposed to be campus leaders; they are supposed to be able students responsive to student needs. From

the content of their statement to the student body in this issue, I believe they have failed in both areas. Not only have they failed the students, but also they have been dishonest in signing all the president's names, one of who definitely did not sign the statement, nor even heard of it. Things must be done soon to breathe some freshness into the student's life. Social rules are nice, so are seminar classes, free seminars, and the end of compulsory forums, but they have been done through the administration and with the administration's blessings. What is needed is strong competition for the fraternities (which really won't be much more than social rules for the dormitories) to reduce their role on campus to their proper place; nothing!



A STUDENT EXHIBIT: Daniel S. Walker '67 of East Weymouth, Mass., a Bowdoin College senior, has organized and arranged an exhibition currently hanging in Print Gallery of Bowdoin Museum of Art. Show, which includes etchings and drawings by 19th Century French artist Charles Meryon, will be on display through June 11. This is first time Museum has featured an exhibition organized by an undergraduate. Walker did the work as an Art Honors Project. Marvin Sadik, Director of the Museum said "While institutions are normally reluctant to lend works of art to student-organized exhibitions, they made exceptions in this case because of Mr. Walker's serious interest in one of the greatest and least appreciated artists of the 19th Century."

Jeppesen Awarded NSF Grant; Will Study Optics, Spectroscopy

The search for knowledge and understanding through research and study has been the goal of Professor Myron A. Jeppesen over the past 30 years in his distinguished career at Bowdoin.

Professor Jeppesen, a noted physicist and Chairman of the Physics Department at Bowdoin, has just been awarded his fifth consecutive National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to conduct research in his field of physical optics and spectroscopy.

The two-year NSF award of \$48,800 will be used to investigate "Ultra-violet Radiation from Electron Excitations in Solids," an area in which Professor Jeppesen has concentrated his research over the past few years.

Dr. Jeppesen's co-investigator will be Dr. James H. Turner, a Physics Department colleague and member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1964. His field of interest is elementary excitations in solids. Dr. Turner is a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1968.

"Many things are not known or understood in this area of physics," Professor Jeppesen points out, "and when something isn't known or understood it should be studied and worked on until it is." This yearning to conquer the unknown has been typical of Dr. Jeppesen throughout his career as a teacher, research physicist and administrator with the NSF.

"During that time the great challenge was to understand the theory of the atom," he noted.

"and that challenge aroused my interest enough to select physics as a field of study."

After receiving a B.S. degree from Idaho in 1930, Dr. Jeppesen began graduate studies at the Pennsylvania State University. He wrote his doctoral dissertation in the field of band spectroscopy and was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1936. He joined the Bowdoin faculty as an Instructor in Physics the same year.

Reflecting back to his early days of teaching at Bowdoin, he remarked that the entire field of physics has gone through a revolution and that many of the ideas which are now taught to Bowdoin undergraduates were not understood or even known 30 years ago.

The two-year period of the grant will mark the 14th and 15th years Dr. Jeppesen has been conducting original research supported by NSF. He said several undergraduate physics majors will be given an opportunity to work with him and Dr. Turner on the research project.

Other NSF-supported Bowdoin research projects in which Professor Jeppesen has been engaged include a study of "Photoelectric Emission from Small Particles in Pulsed Light" and an investigation of optical and electromagnetic properties in thin solid films such as are formed by the evaporation of metals and alloys under high vacuum.

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Lacrosse, Baseball Triumph In Season Finale, 5-3, 6-3

The Bowdoin lacrosse team ended a mediocre season on a happy note Wednesday, as they wound up with a 4-8 record by besting the Nichols stickmen, 5-3, in a game where defense told the story.

Bob Spiers opened the scoring for the Bears with a goal at 1:25 of the first period from Mike Thompson. This stood up until Hugo Fisher scored at 6:40 of the second stanza for Bowdoin to tie the score 1-1. Fisher was assisted on the play by Sandy Ervin, and the half ended with no more scoring.

The second half was somewhat more wide open with the Bears finally pushing to a 3-1 lead on goals by Pete Quigley, unassisted at 4:06, and Buckley Teeter from Bob Pfeiffer at 8:06, before Gary Tomlinson brought

Nichols closer with a score at 10:12. Bowdoin put the contest out of reach with two goals in the final quarter as Fisher scored his second at 1:14 from Quigley, and Pfeiffer got on the scoreboard at 8:24 from Teeter to complete the visitors' scoring. Mike Pelligrini pulled Nichols to within two at 13:11 from Mike Thompson, but that's the way the game ended.

In the nets for Bowdoin was Mike Leonard as usual and Mike had 11 stops to 16 for Nichols' DuPont.

The record of 4-8 is not so bad if you knock off the four losses incurred upon the tough spring jaunt. Therefore, against New England competition the Bears split even (it's very hard to split odd).

Golfers Second In Final Round: Take Bates, Colby With Ease

WATRVILLE — Bowdoin Golfers fared well as they won three matches, but still ended up tied with UMaine after the third round of the state competition held at the Maine home course. In matches, Bowdoin shut out Bates and Colby, 7-0, and edged Maine 4-3, but Maine edged the Polar Bears in medal play, 23-22, while Colby had 6 and Bates 3.

The complicated scoring system shows Maine and Bowdoin tied with 62 points apiece, Colby with 21, and Bates with 17 at the three-quarter mark. Bill Wieners, Mike Suvalle, Ken Green, and Scotty Donahue all won their matches, while Tommy Rounds, Bruce MacDermid, and Tim Sullivan lost just to their Maine opponents. Wieners placed second in the State Tourney held in the rain on Monday.

In individual matches, number one man Bill Wieners won all three of his, while Bruce MacDermid won two to pace the Bowdoin club. Mike Suvalle, Dave Smith, Tommy Rounds, Scotty Donahue, and Tim Sullivan all won one of their three matches.

With just Wieners and Suvalle graduating this year, next year's prospects look good. Ken Green, who did not play yesterday, should move into the number six

slot and the last position would be filled very easily by one of the many promising sophomores.

Maine Trips Bears In Tennis, 5-4

In a match that went right down to the wire, the luckless Bowdoin Polar Bears dropped their sixth tennis decision against two victories yesterday to the unpredictable Maine Black Bears, 5-4. The match was played in a strong wind, but conditions were not unfavorable beyond that.

Bowdoin started strongly by taking the first three singles. Spence Smith crushed Ericson, 6-3, 6-1; Sandy Salmela beat Danglemeier 6-2, 6-4; Dave Anthony outlasted Fenderson 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. But Maine came right back into contention by taking the final singles matches. Corey defeated Bob Woodman, 6-2, 6-4; Mike Wurtman lost to Robinson 6-1, 6-1; and Hanks edged Timmy Brooks 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the now important doubles competition, Smith and Salmela started the Bowdoin continuum off well with a 4-6, 7-5, 10-8 win over Ericson and Danglemeier, but Davis and Fenderson combined to fend off the Brooks-Anthony combo from Bowdoin, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0. In the crucial final match that went all the way, Corey-Robinson team just nipped the Polar Bears' Kendall and Cranshaw, 0-6, 7-5, 10-8.

Running Bears

Lose to Deering

In 74-52 Loss

Deering High School used its much greater depth to defeat the Bowdoin Freshmen and South Portland High in a triangular track meet held at Bowdoin Wednesday.

Deering won only four of the 16 events on the program but accumulated most of its 74 points from a combination of 20 second and third place finishes.

Bowdoin's Dick Barbour and Ken Cuneo were among the meet's outstanding individual performers, nailing down five victories between them. Larry Rowe and Steve Devine also triumphed for the freshmen who scored 52 points to finish second in the meet. South Portland was third with a total of 44.

Barbour won both the high and intermediate hurdles and also the broad jump in scoring three victories. Distance runner Ken Cuneo won the 880 in 1:59.9, then took the mile with a time of 4:36.5. He is the holder of the Bowdoin freshman mile mark. Rowe hurled the javelin 174' 5" to take that event, while Steve Devine sprinted the 440 in 53.2.

Although Deering had no individual standouts, it dominated the meet. The trio of Peterson, Quinn, and Salvetti swept the discus. Salvetti came back to win the shot put, Bogi outleaped everyone to take the high jump, and Laroche won the two-mile event.

South Portland was led by sprinter Ingraham who copped both the 100-yard dash and the 220.

By ALAN LASSILA

Bowdoin won its second straight State Series game Wednesday by trimming Bates, 6-3, at Pickard Field. The victory reversed a previous 5-4 loss to the Bobcats and brought the Polar Bears record to four victories against six losses with just one game to play.

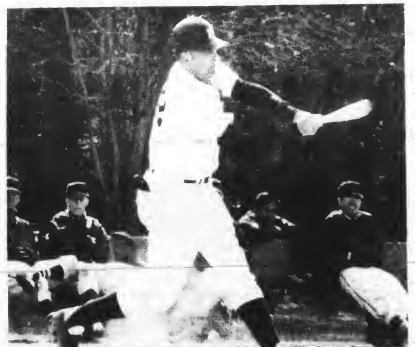
Senior Jeff Withe notched his third victory of the year for Bowdoin, although he needed relief help from Ken Martin with two out in the ninth. The southpaw, having more trouble with his control than usual, walked six men in addition to yielding five singles. However, he was tough in the clutch as Bates stranded twelve men. He allowed just two singles until the ninth.

Both teams scored unearned runs in the first inning. Then Bowdoin chipped away for a single tally in the fourth and two runs in each of the next two

Soule's sacrifice fly to left. Their run in the fourth was also tainted as Bob Parker scored from first base when rightfielder Bob Bowden dropped a Paul Newman's fly ball for an error.

Bowdoin added two more runs in the fifth on just one base hit, a one-out single by Soule. Two miscues by third baseman Jim Aiden combined with a pair of bases on balls accounted for the runs. The home club gained their final pair of runs in the sixth on a walk, a throwing error, and singles by "Bobo" McFarland and Bob Giard.

Bates' first tally came as the result of an outfield error by Bowdoin's Gary Campagna on Bowden's single. In the ninth, singles by Gary Harris, Bowden, and Jack Pickard chased Withe. Marc Schukin greeted reliever Martin with a line single to center, but the sophomore retired Steve Erickson on a grounder to McFarland to end the game.



Paul Newman takes a healthy cut against intimidated Bates hurler. (Kennedy photo)

frames to gain a 6-1 lead. They maintained this edge until the ninth in which the Bobcats explored for two runs on four hits before Martin got the final out.

Rightlander Dave Nash was the victim largely of poor support as he allowed only one earned run in the six innings he worked. His mates seemed to be unable to come up with the key play to bail him out of jams.

The Bears tallied in the first on Gary Campagna's single, an error, an infield out, and Dave

Campagna and Giard paced the Bowdoin hitters with a pair of singles apiece. For the seventh game in a row the Bowdoin regulars were unable to come up with an extra base blow. Pitcher Dick Downes registered the team's last extra base hit on May 2, but one has to go as far back as the third game of the season at Maine to find a Bowdoin regular, "Bobo" McFarland denting that column. Bob Bowden had a pair of hits to lead Bates.

Frosh Tennis Stops Colby; Lacrosse Bows To Hinkley

Taking four of six singles matches, the successful Bowdoin freshman tennis team won its fourth decision this year against one defeat Thursday as it edged the Colby Frosh, 5-4.

Colby's Kenworthy and Efron got the young Mules off to a good start, as they beat Bowdoin's Showalter and Cain, 6-0, 6-8, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-3, respectively. But the Cubs came back to sweep the next four singles. Katzenberg beat Pette 6-0, 6-3; Moses won over Sobel 6-2, 6-4; Kibetz decisioned Foss 6-3, 6-2; and Brandier demolished Anderson 6-1, 6-2.

The Kenworthy-Efron duo beat Siegle and Lyman 6-4, 9-7 to begin the doubles competition and pull Colby into contention, but Peters and Bradley came up with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Colby's Foss-Smith combo to clinch the decision. In the last match, Anderson and Cunningham defeated

HINKLEY — Completely outplaying the Bowdoin Lacrosse Cubs in the second half, the Hinkley Prep sticklers handed the locals their fourth loss in five outings, 4-3, here Thursday afternoon.

Hinkley led 2-1 after one period on the strength of two goals by Kachorsky, countered by Alex Turner's score, but Tom Lea and Rick Barr scored within a minute late in the second stanza to edge the Cubs ahead at halftime, 3-2.

But a fired up Hinkley squad came out to shut the Cubs out in the second half while tallying twice itself to eke out the decision. Kachorsky scored both third period goals for the home team.

Bowdoin's Taylor and Dodd 6-2, 6-3.

The Frosh were one of two Bowdoin teams this spring to compile winning seasons, with their respectable 4-1 mark.

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